



CRAWFORD COUNTY AVALANCHE

Thursday, February 2, 1995

Official of the Anishinabe River

50¢

Commission acts to fill vacancy in District #3 seat

The Crawford County Board of Commissioners has taken the first step in filling the commission seat vacated when former District #3 commissioner William Coy resigned due to an incompatibility in holding the office.

The commission advised the county clerk to advertise for candidates interested in a temporary appointment to the seat and asked the clerk to meet with the local election board to determine the first possible date that a special election could be held to permanently replace Coy for the remainder of his 2-year term.

The temporary appointment is scheduled to be on the board's agenda at its Tuesday, Feb. 14 meeting in the county building. The meeting begins

at 9:30 a.m.

The election board determined that candidates filing to run for the permanent seat will face-off in a special Tuesday, April 25 election. If there are multiple candidates in either the republican or democratic parties, or both, a primary election would be held on Tuesday, March 14.

Petitions to file as a candidate may be obtained from the Crawford County clerk and must be returned by 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 10.

Qualified candidates to hold the office must be residents of Maple Forest, Frederic or Lovells township and must comply with all state regulations pertaining to running for, and holding elected office.

New charges filed against commissioner

By Terry Wright
News Editor

Crawford County Equalization Director, Alfred Borchers, has filed a criminal complaint, through the county prosecutor's office to the Michigan Attorney General, alleging illegal actions by County Commissioner Robert McLachlan Sr.

Borchers confirmed that a complaint has been filed but declined to discuss any of the details.

According to a story in the *Traverse City Record-Eagle*, on Sunday, Jan. 22, the complaint deals with McLachlan offering Borchers a \$6,000 salary increase, sometime last fall, in exchange for a lower property tax assessment on the City Environmental Services Inc. of Waters landfill in Maple Forest Township.

Commenting on the *Record-Eagle*

article, Borchers said, "Yes, I filed a complaint against Bob McLachlan, but the *Record-Eagle* story is 100 percent inaccurate and incomplete."

David Sabin, assistant prosecuting attorney for Crawford County said, "It's been turned over to third parties for investigation and until that investigation is complete everyone involved should keep their mouths shut."

Neither the Michigan State Police Criminal Investigation Division, nor the attorney general's office would comment on any investigation, or confirm that a complaint had been filed.

McLachlan was contacted, but when asked if he would comment said, "Not really. I kind of get misquoted and I really don't want to talk to anybody."

Frederic streets to get \$800,000 facelift

The village of Frederic will soon have an \$800,000 facelift on some of its streets, thanks to a community block grant from the Michigan Department of Commerce, "Rebuild Michigan Initiative."

To qualify for the grant, Frederic Township and the Crawford County Road Commission have committed to matching the amount of the grant.

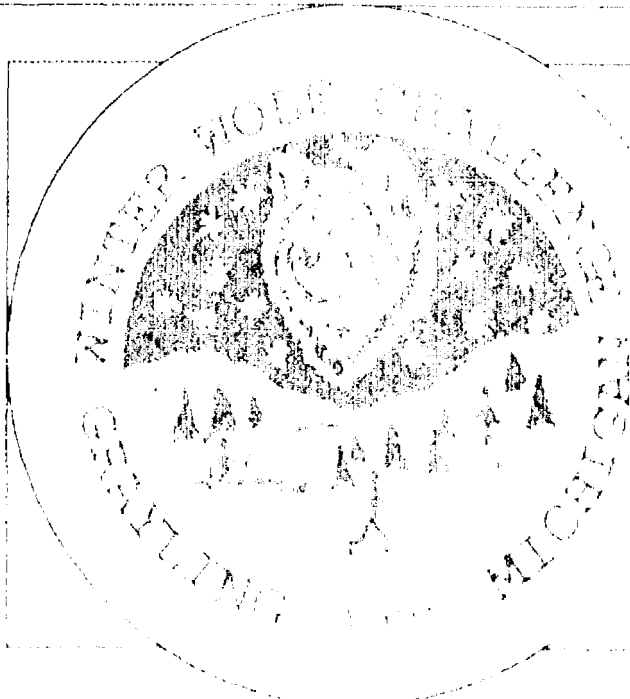
Township supervisor Brian Hulbert said Frederic Township would pay almost \$260,000, while the road commission would pay about \$140,000.

The grant of \$399,650 was approved in October to pave and

construct storm drains on all village streets east of old U.S. 27, including Park, Cedar, Charles, Myrtle, McRae, Evans, Wight, Manistee, Cheboygan, Kent, North Court and Park Place streets.

Hulbert said the project is now in the preliminary design stage and must still go through an environmental review, an historic preservation review, several public hearings and final design before any work can begin on the streets. He said the final design stage will be done by competitive bid.

He said he expects actual road work to begin in the spring or early summer.



Winter Wolf Challenge draws tough competitors, hearty spectators



THE RACES HAVE BEEN RUN -- THE CHALLENGE HAS BEEN MET-- Pictures of the 2nd annual Winter Wolf Challenge weekend can be found on pages 1B-2B. A complete listing of race results can be found on page 8B

Solid waste committee hears public comments on landfill amendment

By Terry Wright
News Editor

The Crawford County Solid Waste Planning Committee came under strong criticism at its public input meeting held on Wednesday, Jan. 25.

Only seven of the 14-member committee were in attendance to hear comments from the public concerning a proposed amendment by City Environmental Services Inc. of Waters (CESW), which would increase the number of counties which could bring their trash to the Maple Forest Township landfill.

Committee chairman, Larry Domcik, reminded the audience that the purpose of the meeting was not to answer questions, but rather to gather information in the form of citizen's comments.

Several local speakers came to the citizens' microphone to express their opinions, none of whom spoke in favor of the amendment.

Local resident Don Welsler said, "How can we approve an amendment when they (CESW) haven't kept their word and cleaned up that landfill? Why should we believe anything they say?"

Joseph Callewaert said, "I'm here to speak in favor of leaving our solid waste plan as it is. It's time others bear the burden of the threat of pollution to the air, water and soil. If you want to sleep better at night, vote no."

"It's no accident they want to contract with us for one year of recycling, but they want us to contract for 20 years with them," he added.

"Something as critical as hazardous waste has to be addressed," commented James Golden. "There is no place in the county to dispose of even a flashlight battery. They end up in plastic bags in the landfill."

Speaking on behalf of the amendment was Mike Nelson, attorney for City Management Corp., an affiliate of City Environmental Services Inc. of Waters. "We have been trying to put our money where our mouth is. We've been working amicably with local representatives on an amendment which is beneficial to the citizens and to the owners of the landfill. This has been a cooperative amendment."

Many of the citizens expressed the frustration at not being able to have their questions answered at the meeting, but the committee stood firm on its platform of the meeting being a data gathering forum only.

"We are not here to answer questions," Domcik reminded. "We are here to listen to your comments." Audience member Spike Newby said, "I attend these meetings faithfully trying to get answers. How the hell do we get answers from you people?"

When there were no more comments from the audience, committee member Steve Mason stood up with the microphone.

"I can't promise you anything, but we're going to try to have another meeting where we can try to answer your questions," Mason said.

The committee has scheduled more meetings. It will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 8 and again on Wednesday, Feb. 15 in the Grayling City Council Chambers. The meetings are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. each day.

The CESW proposal must receive the approval of the committee before it can continue through the final approval process. If approved by the county solid waste committee, it will then go to the Crawford County Board of Commissioners.

If approved by the county, the proposal then must be approved by

two-thirds of the county's seven municipalities, which include Frederic, Maple Forest, Lovells, South Branch, Beaver Creek and Grayling townships,

and the City of Grayling.

It is not known when the Crawford County Solid Waste Committee will vote on the amendment.

Manistee focus of natural river plan

The Upper Manistee River Citizens Advisory Group is one of four citizen advisory groups assisting the Michigan Department of Natural Resources in developing a natural river plan for the Manistee/Pine River system.

The four groups met for the first time on Jan. 6 and 7, to organize and set a regularly scheduled day, time and place for monthly meetings, discuss rules of procedure for future meetings, elect officers, and determine how to involve out-of-the-area property owners and other interested citizens in the planning process.

The Upper Manistee River Citizens Advisory Group determined

its meetings would be held on the third Saturday of each month, from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m., at the Bear Lake Township Hall, on the corner of M-72 and East Bear Lake Road in Kalkaska County. The next meeting of the group will be Saturday, Feb. 18.

At the organizational meeting, James Hines was elected the group's temporary chair. Election of other officers was postponed until the February meeting.

Any written comments on the group's mission should be addressed to the chairman, or to Dan Pearson, Land and Water Management Division, P.O. Box 30458, Lansing, MI 48909.

Board of Commissioners to meet Tuesday, Feb. 7

The Crawford County Board of Commissioners will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 9:30 a.m., in the Crawford County Courthouse.

The board has requested the members of the county road commission to be present to answer questions from the public.

Also on the agenda will be nominations for a 1995 vice-chairman of the board.

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Bretzke says he works for district voters



SIXTH DISTRICT COMMISSIONER BRUCE BRETZKE AND WIFE PAMELA

outside control. Bretzke addressed the citizens present saying, "I thought you people were the ones that ran Crawford County."

"That's been the problem in this county for too long," said Bretzke. "Too many people think their autonomous."

"If you as citizens had as much trouble as I had as a commissioner, I can see why you'd want your commissioner sitting next to you," said Bretzke.

Bretzke moved to Grayling in 1970 with his wife, Pamela. They have been married for 30 years. They have two grown children, Angela and Bruce Jr. Angela lives in Grayling with her husband, Curt Finch, and their children, 3-year-old Tre and 18-month-old Allyssa. Bruce Jr. lives in Grand Rapids with his wife, Kelli. They just had a new baby boy, Bruce III.

Bretzke retired from law enforcement in Flint, and has some small business and banking experience. The Bretzkes ran a bed and breakfast out of their home on the AuSable River for a year. They hosted the International and National Sports Writers Association and TV people when they came to Crawford County for the 1992 AuSable River Canoe Marathon.

The Bretzkes closed their bed and breakfast when they learned, through early detection at Mercy Hospital, that Pamela had breast cancer. After two surgeries and treatments, Pamela is completely cured now. The Bretzkes credit Mercy Hospital and the excellent detection methods of mammography.

"It's a fallacy that women under 50 don't have to do it (mammogram)," said Bretzke.

Bretzke became interested in becoming a commissioner after he filled in one day a week at the north end South Branch dump station checking dump cards.

"I met so many people in the township and so many aired complaints about the county government, so I figured I'd give it a try and make a difference," said Bretzke.

"The thing I want to do, specifically, is to go in and represent the people in the 6th district in a honorable and honest fashion and see to it that they get their money's worth as far as township and county government is concerned," said Bretzke.

When asked about what he would like to see Crawford County do, Bretzke said better communication from the township level, all the way to the state level of government.

Number one on Bretzke's agenda for the county commissioners is to get the board squabble settled, which, he says, is almost achieved, so they can get down to business.

"I would say that there is always two sides and often much more than two sides to a story," said Bretzke, regarding the recent conflict between board members and charges of impropriety.

Bretzke said the people wouldn't have voted to keep the commissioners there if they were as bad as they were made out to be.

He said he thinks government should stay off your back and out of your pockets. He refers to himself as a citizen politician.

As a member of the Republican party, he says Newt Gingrich and Rush Limbaugh are a little too liberal for him.

"I see a Crawford County that is a lot more sensitive to the very basic needs of the citizens," he said. He listed better communications, better patrol coverage and more input into and better results from the road commission, as a few of those basic needs.

"Every citizen should be treated as if their request is the first request made," said Bretzke. A citizen may pay taxes that support county government for years before using that particular branch of county government, he said. The first time that citizen calls, he should get his money's worth.

"That's how government should operate," he said. "I feel its going to take a tightening of the belt and possibly a changing of attitudes."

Bretzke is the deacon of the Lovell's Chapel, a nondenominational church, where he preaches and teaches Bible studies on Wednesday nights.

"I'd like to invite everyone in Crawford County to come up there," said Bretzke. It starts at 7 p.m. and boy it's a great time, he says.

By Linda Denton
Staff Writer

Bruce Bretzke, newly elected commissioner for District #6, isn't shy about giving his two cents worth at commissioners meetings, despite his lack of experience.

There were 60 citizens at the commission meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 24, and before the meeting began, Bretzke was shaking hands and making sure everyone had a meeting agenda.

Bretzke said the large number of citizens attending could be a possible record for a non-issue meeting in Crawford County.

Answers, not excuses are what he wants from government.

"I operate under a no excuse system just like in the old service days when we say, 'Sir, no excuse, Sir,'" said Bretzke.

What he had to say at the meeting elicited cheers from the citizens present. Bretzke explained his experience with a county entity and claimed he'd been "Rodney Dangerfielded." Rodney Dangerfield is a comedian famous for tightening his tie as he claims, "I get no respect."

A citizen in Bretzke's district, Carol Miller, had tried to get a road sign with the new 911 road name on it for her road. Recently an ambulance had trouble finding her home due to the lack of a road sign. Her grandson had broken his leg.

Miller said that talking to the road commission was "like talking to the wind."

Bretzke went to the road commission to ask about the 911 road signs. One road commissioner told him to speak to the road commission manager. Bretzke said the manager was very nice and informed Bretzke the road commission was "autonomous."

Bretzke looked up the word and found it meant self-governing without

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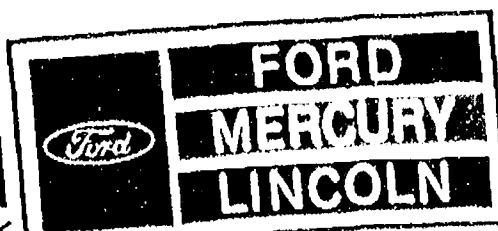
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Community News Briefs

Adult sweetheart sock hop set

It's an adult sock hop sponsored by the Project Graduation '95 Committee. Dance to the music of the 50s, 60s, and 70s at the Grayling High School gym on Saturday, Feb. 4, from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Flowers for your sweetheart can be purchased.

Members of the 1995 senior class

will chaperone this event. Non-alcoholic beverages will be available. This fundraising project for Project Graduation '95 will be fun and take you back to your own high school days when you did the "two step," "the stroll," and "the frug." Come join the fun.

Local teacher, author introduces new book

On Saturday, Feb. 25, an author's fair will be held at the B. Dalton bookseller in the Grand Traverse Mall from 1 to 3 p.m. One local author participating in this event will be Jerre G. Lewis, co-author with Leslie D. Renn of *How To Start And Manage Your Own Business*.

Lewis is an experienced professional in the areas of small business management and entrepreneurship. For more than 20 years he has been involved with business education on the college level, and has developed a series of successful small business seminars.

How To Start And Manage Your Own Business offers a step-by-step guide to planning, designing and starting up a new business, and valuable information to insure its survival. How to start a participative management program provides a wellspring of knowledge in 10 easy steps to empowering employees and giving them the opportunity to become involved in the decision-making process. Lewis resides in Roscommon and Interlochen, and teaches at Kirtland Community College.

Lewis will discuss and autograph his book during this event.

ABWA scholarships available

The educational committee of the Grayling Chapter of American Business Women Association (ABWA) is accepting scholarship applications beginning Feb. 1.

Scholarships will be available for tuition and books for college or other post secondary education.

Applicants must be women residents of Crawford County, who are seeking either a business or professional career. Single or married women may apply. Scholarships for students who are entering their first year of study at a two or four year institution will be awarded the scholarship after completing the first semester or term,

and proof of enrollment in the second. Graduate student scholarships will be awarded upon presentation of a paid tuition statement.

Application forms will be available during regular business hours beginning Feb. 1, from Cornell Real Estate, Margaret Chappell or Norma Naour; or the chamber of commerce office, Michelle Parker.

Applications will also be available at the Grayling High School Counseling Office and Kirtland Community College Financial Aid Office. Deadline for returning completed applications is March 15.

Former resident certified as medical review officer

Dr. Bill Gould recently qualified as a certified Medical Review Officer (MRO). Dr. Gould is a consultant in occupational and environmental medicine at Armstrong Laboratory, at Brooks Air Force Base, TX.

Dr. Gould was certified by Medical Review Officer Certification Council (MROCC), an independent organization which conducts an extensive application process and examination to identify physicians with the highest professional standards of medical expertise and practical skills necessary to evaluate drug and alcohol tests in public and private sectors of the workplace.

The U.S. Departments of Transportation and Health and Human Services, Fortune 500 corporation and

many small companies require employee drug and alcohol testing today. Federal law mandates that a physician must make the final determination of whether a positive laboratory test represents substance abuse. MROCC certification indicates a physician is well prepared to handle workplace drug and alcohol problems and chemical dependency.

The members of the MROCC Board of Directors represents a variety of medical specialty societies, as well as the American Medical Association.

Dr. Gould is a colonel in the U.S. Air Force living in San Antonio, TX, with his wife, Lynn, and two sons, Brett, 11, and Blair, five. Gould's mother, Lora Gould, is a resident of Grayling.

Conservation district plans open house Feb. 1

Area residents will be able to obtain conservation information and assistance during the open house annual meeting of the Crawford-Roscommon Soil and Water Conservation District, Feb. 1.

The open house is scheduled for 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the district office at 409 Lake St., Roscommon. During the open house, the district staff will be on hand to help landowners order trees for spring planting. Tree species, tree shelter tubes, wildflower seeds and other conservation items will be on sale. Free conservation booklets

and pamphlets will be available and everyone who attends will receive a door prize.

Open house participants will vote to select the winning entries from a display of photos entered in the district's 1994 photo contest.

Qualified landowners also will elect one member of the district's board of directors. Jim Bischoff of Houghton Lake and Glenn Schicker of Markey Township are seeking reelection to the board. Ballots will be counted during a business meeting at 7 p.m.

Governor Engler signs 4-bill package Toughens Michigan's underage drinking and drunk driving laws

Gov. John Engler recently signed a 4-bill package toughening Michigan's laws dealing with underage drinking and drunk driving.

"Underage drinkers and drunk drivers need to know that their life-threatening behavior will not be tolerated in Michigan," Engler said. "This legislation puts them on notice: Whether you buy alcohol under the age of 21, or sell it to them, the law will not go easy on you. These laws build on some of the toughest laws in the nation in cracking down — and cracking down hard — on underage drinking and drunk driving."

SB 482, puts in place a provision that a licensee may not be cited for selling to an individual under the age of 21 unless enforcement action is taken against the underage purchaser. It also makes the furnishing of alcohol to minors by a non-licensee a felony, with a mandatory \$1,000 fine and possible 60 days in jail for a first offense and a mandatory \$2,500 fine and up to 90 days in jail for a second or subsequent offense. And if the provision of alcohol results in the death of the minor, the penalty increases to up to 10 years in prison. In addition, the bill adds mandatory driver's license suspension for the possession or consumption of alcohol by an individual under the age of 21 and adds the 0.02 percent blood alcohol standard to the Vehicle Code.

HB 5745 and SB 631, amend the Vehicle Code to toughen license sanctions and drunk driving laws. Under these two bills, the Secretary of State is required to revoke or deny an operator's license for two convictions of reckless driving within a 7-year

period, instead of a 2-year suspension; requires license revocation or denial for murder, manslaughter or negligent homicide resulting from the operation of a motor vehicle, instead of a 2-year suspension; permits the introduction of the Preliminary Breath Test results as evidence of blood alcohol content (BAC); prohibits a case from being dismissed or other sanction imposed for failure to comply with the code's time limits for arrangements, pretrial

conferences and administrative hearings; ensures that persons arrested and tested for their BAC through a search warrant also lose their photo license and receive a temporary permit.

HB 4586 toughens the law by broadening the scope of injuries caused by a person under the influence. To accomplish this, the bill deletes the term "long-term incapacitating injury" and changes it to "serious impairment of bodily function."

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Lowe offers free tax guide

A guide to assist Michigan taxpayers with their 1994 returns is available free of charge from the Lansing office of state Rep. Allen Lowe, R-Grayling.

The 105th District lawmaker said the publication also is available at area post offices and county courthouses. The district includes Alcona, Antrim, Crawford, Kalkaska, Montmorency, Oscoda, and Otsego counties.

"Michigan's tax laws are constantly changing," Lowe said. "The 1994 Michigan Taxpayer's Guide contains concise, practical information that enables residents filling their own returns to stay abreast of the latest policies. I urge everyone to pick up a copy."

The guide contains tax forms and a list of phone numbers for assistance.

Anyone wishing additional information should contact Lowe's office at (517) 373-0829.



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Event	Start Date	End Date	DAY	TIME	FEE
BUSINESS How to Plan, Start, Manage A Small Business	2-28-95	2-28-95	Tues.	6:00-10:00	\$39
COMPUTER MS-DOS Intro A	2-17-95	2-17-95	Fri.	9:00-4:00	\$42
MS-DOS Intro B	3-3-95	3-3-95	Fri.	9:00-4:00	\$42
Wordperfect - Intro	2-3-95	2-3-95	Fri.	10:00-4:00	\$39
Windows B	3-24-95	3-24-95	Fri.	9:00-4:00	\$42
Microsoft Works	3-31-95	3-31-95	Fri.	10:00-4:00	\$39
Wordperfect - Intermediate	2-24-95	2-24-95	Fri.	10:00-4:00	\$39
Lotus - Intro	3-10-95	3-10-95	Fri.	10:00-4:00	\$39
Lotus - Intermediate	3-24-95	3-24-95	Fri.	10:00-4:00	\$39
GENERAL INTEREST Cake Decorating	2-2-95	2-9-95	Thur.	6:30-8:30	\$20
Gardening For Fun I	2-11-95	2-18-95	Sat.	9:00-12:00	\$20
Gardening For Fun II	3-11-95	3-11-95	Sat.	9:00-12:00	\$20
HEALTH & FITNESS Reflexology	2-18-95	2-18-95	Sat.	9:00-1:00	\$22
PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT FOR LIBRARY ASSISTANTS Professional Is an Attitude	2-14-95	2-14-95	Tues.	11:00-12:15	\$10/\$16
Libraries Then & Now	2-14-95	2-14-95	Tues.	12:45-2:00	\$10/\$16
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Fire Officer II/MCTO:P	3-4-95	3-5-95	Sat. & Sun.	9:00-4:00	\$55
Fire Officer III/FAD	3-25-95	3-26-95	Sat. & Sun.	9:00-4:00	\$55

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ISSUES AND OPINIONS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Supervisor unhappy with commissioners

To the editor:
Crawford County residents:
How many more character assassinations have to be done before you stand up and say something?

Let's start from the beginning, when two county commissioners went after a deputy sheriff, spending thousands of dollars to prosecute a misdemeanor. Next, a landfill sale that was supposedly for the good of the county. There was a certain county commissioner who, when he looked into the offer, was opposed to it. What happened to him? His district was eliminated.

These same two commissioners who are Republicans supported a Democrat against a fellow Republican.

The former sheriff, who was not a ball player, retired.

Then what happened? They appointed a fellow Republican to the solid waste committee, but this person turned out not to be a ball player too. He did not vote their way on the solid waste amendment and was forced to

resign for incompatibility. Now they have picked the home-town boy to attack next because he also is not one of their players.

Residents in Districts 2 and 6 removed two of the ball players in these past elections, so now it will be some one else's turn.

How does this set with all you Crawford County residents? These two county commissioners are burdening us taxpayers for their own political gain. They have a prosecuting attorney that only gives opinions for these two commissioners. Is it because they gave him a nice bonus?

There are many residents in this county that have talked to me about these matters, but make no move to follow up. If you don't want to sign your name to a letter, then go as a group. As residents of Crawford County, let us start to take the running of the county out of their hands and put it back into the hands of the taxpayers.

Fred Schaibly
Lovells Township Supervisor

New expressway not justified

To the editor:

I am writing this letter in regard to the proposed expansion of the US-131 expressway north of Cadillac. Improvements are definitely needed on the existing two-lane road, but I question the need for a four-lane expressway through this portion of the state. All one needs to do is to fold out a recent issue of a Michigan State Highway map to see how freeways already criss-cross the state. The existing freeway at Cadillac is no more than 35 miles west of US-27, which is also running along a north and south route, and about 45 miles from Lake Michigan at Manistee. Is it really necessary, as the proposed freeway makes its way north into the northwest portion of the Lower Peninsula, to make these distances less? I think not. The loss of farmland, wetlands, scenic areas, homes and businesses are inevitable and should outweigh the need to save a few minutes of travel.

The year-round population of northern Michigan does not justify another freeway. Billions of dollars are about to be spent on a road to transport tourists to resorts for a peak time during the three summer months of the year, the existing freeway to Cadillac is more than sufficient to do this. The money could be better spent. I'm sure we all can think of existing roads in our own counties that can use the federal highway money that will be spent on this freeway for improvements of existing roads.

Safety is often cited as a reason from freeway proponents for expansion of the US-131 expressway past Cadillac. I agree, as one who travels this road every day to and from

work, safety improvements are needed. The addition of passing lanes, reflectors in pavement, straightening in places, shoulder improvement and paving, and strict speed limit enforcement would go a long way toward improving the safety of the existing road. These improvements, along with repaving, would improve safety and at the same time save millions of dollars. An expressway where cars could be traveling 20 percent faster than posted limits on 2-lane highways does not make accidents any less tragic or serious.

The new freeway location is yet to be decided. In most cases it will be either east or west of the existing right-of-way. Businesses and towns will be lost because of this. Just ask old-timers living along Dixie Hwy., downstate, what happened when I-75 was constructed. New businesses were created near the new road, but many were lost along the old route. Surely towns like Manton, Kalkaska, and Mancelona will have on and off ramps from the freeway, but what about towns like Fife Lake, South Boardman, and Alba?

The quality of recreation offered by area resorts, the remoteness of our forests, lakes, and streams, the feeling of escape from the chaos of the city, and the beautiful northern Michigan scenery is what draws people from all over the country to our area and I feel is what will continue to draw visitors, provided we take care of what we have. At risk here is the loss of the very thing that so many struggle to reach at as high a speed as possible.

Jim Kurbel
Gaylord



ALMANACK By Richard Milliman

Balanced budget push hits snag

it should be a relatively easy task.

Not so. The balanced budget program has had its fits and starts.

Eventually it probably will pass the House in some form -- probably not with a 60 percent requirement to enact taxes. Its fate in the Senate also is problematical.

But sooner or later, this year or next or the year after that, the Congress is almost certainly going to catch up with the will of the people and seek to force balanced budgets -- unless, of course, the will of the people changes in the meantime.

ONCE THE HOUSE acts does not mean problems are over.

The Senate also must approve by a two-thirds margin. Then the

amendment goes back to the states, where it must be approved by three-fourths of the state legislatures -- 37 at present statehood levels -- before it becomes part of the Constitution.

That's a long tough road, as advocates of the Equal Rights Amendment, or any other amendment, can testify.

There's nothing wrong with that, either. The U.S. Constitution should not be taken lightly, or changed easily. Those who formed the Constitution knew what they were doing when they made it difficult to change.

Some cynics might contend it really is not that tough to change the Constitution, pointing to the court system.

These critics have a legitimate concern, but that's another column for another day.

THE SUBSTANCE of the balanced budget amendment also is open to concern in some corners, too.

The House has been considering various versions of the proposal, generally calling for a balanced budget each year beginning in 2002, or shortly after final ratification by the states.

Consideration has included a three-fifths majority to waive the amendment in case of emergency, or the same super majority to raise the federal debt limit, or waiver only in case of war.

More conservative backers of the idea want to include a 60 percent vote required in Congress to raise tax revenues.

More liberal opponents want backers to itemize where cuts would be made to assure a balanced budget -- a device which could scare off those who benefit from government spending.

Of course, for pro-amendment forces to agree would be bad politics, as well as bad tactics.

IS AMENDMENT OF the Constitution necessary to bring fiscal sanity to the federal government?

Will it finally make government live within its means?

Maybe... but not assuredly.

The idea seems to work in some states where balanced budgets are required by law... Michigan, for example.

But if it should be adopted, it's almost certain ways would be found to get around it -- if that's what those in power want to do.

Proposing a balanced budget is the easiest exercise in the world; if you're in trouble, all you do is over-estimate revenues and under-estimate spending. Voila! The budget is balanced, or even could show a surplus.

That's not realistic, of course, but it has been known to happen.

The insidious part is that if a government budget-maker wants to follow that course, he/she likely can find experts for support.

Revenue estimates are based on economic outlook, which can vary from chair to chair in the board room of any bank or economic think-tank. Add politics to such an uncertain art and the possibilities are unlimited.

The only answer for a true balanced budget program is intention, and the dedication of those who make and enforce budgets to live within available resources.

If such strength of purpose and will is not present, then all the amendments ever adopted will not balance a single budget.

Richard Milliman is a veteran newspaperman and a contributing columnist to several Michigan newspapers.

Burke's law

To the editor:

In regard to "two-hat" politicians, Burke said, "Whenever a separation is made between liberty and justice, neither, is safe." —Edmund Burke (1729-1797)

Joseph Callewaert

Recognition unwarranted

To the editor:

I feel it's time that I respond to recent comments made by two re-elected county officials, since these remarks obviously pertain to myself and others in this community.

One remark compared certain groups of people with Mickey Mouse, the second compared them with the Ku Klux Klan.

Although we are most flattered by the unsolicited confidence you place in us by comparing us to a world-wide multi-billion dollar success, thank you, but our goals are much more humble.

Though this comparison is appreciated, we have no delusions that our successes will be anywhere near that grand.

Now in reference to the KKK, we're a little confused there. We had no idea that they took a stand on political corruption, political ethics, violations, environmental concerns, equal protection under the law, or liberty and justice for all.

But then again, the pattern seems to be that you are privy to lots of things that very few others know about, though they should.

Then there's the repeated remarks made by the other county official, that we do nothing but make character assassinations.

Considering that this statement comes from an individual that has taken vindictive and malicious attacks on undeserving people to new heights, we're thankful, but stop it, you are embarrassing us.

We are unworthy of such an honor from someone that has perfected unwarranted character assassinations, unparalleled in the annals of Crawford County.

In as much as the constant label you so love to apply to anyone who does not bow to your opinion, that they are "negative," I can only say, "That is in the eyes of the beholder."

If anyone is asking themselves, why are these two county officials suddenly attacking now, you don't have to look any farther than the proposed landfill amendment.

They know full well that we oppose the City Management Corp., and if they can discredit us in any way, it would only serve their purposes.

Why they have made an unholy alliance with this company is anybody's guess, but don't be fooled by their plays to create diversions from the real issues.

David Kneiff
(possible future member of the Mickey Mouse Klan)
Grayling

Writer says don't vote no, then complain about more elections

To the editor:

I have just three words to say to those people who vote no for a new school and then complain about more elections: Shame On You! The reason why they keep trying is simple... there are no good alternatives and the problems just won't go away. If anyone out there has a magic formula that will create enough space for our ever-increasing student population without a new school, I'd be interested in hearing about it.

I'm just an ordinary taxpayer and mother. All I know about the overcrowding problem is what I've seen. I've seen desks packed together in rooms that weren't meant to hold so many students. I've seen my son take the bus to Frederic last year, and get assigned to a portable this year. I've seen teachers with desks in storage

closets and supplies in the hallways. When my daughter started school in 1987, there was already overcrowding and it's been getting worse every year since.

I'm not a big school supporter. I don't approve of locking bathrooms and I think the bus routes are all mixed up. But I know that the need for a new school is too great to let other issues get in the way. I'm a low-income homeowner with children who are already in middle school, but I'll keep voting yes, again and again, because I care about the children of this community. If you want to vote no, it's your right as a citizen, but don't be a hypocrite by pretending you care about our children if you do.

Kathy Stephenson
Grayling

Disclaimer

The opinions expressed in the letters and columns on this page are solely those of the writer and do not reflect the views of the Crawford County Avalanche.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

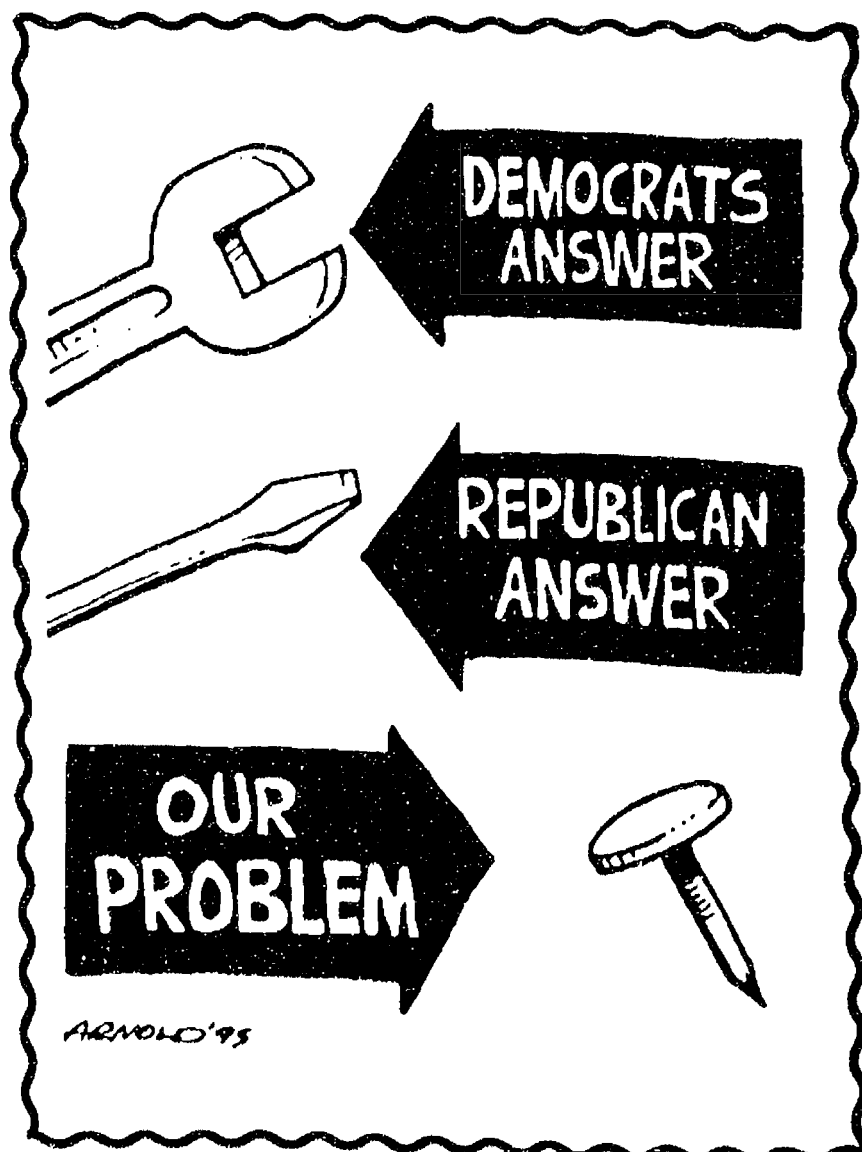
Your views are welcome on the Opinion Page. Letters may be typed or handwritten but please double space or use every other line.

Every letter must be signed and an address and phone number should be included. Letters will

not be published without the author's name.

Letters are limited to 500 words.

The opinions expressed in the letters and columns on this page are solely those of the writer and do not reflect the views of the Crawford County Avalanche.



Editor's Quote Book

Only through art can we emerge from ourselves and know what another person sees.

Marcel Proust

I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith.

II Timothy 4:7

AVALANCHE DEADLINES

Community news items submitted to the Avalanche must be turned in to the office by Monday noon, to appear in our Wednesday issue.

Letters to the Editor and photographs must be turned in by Friday noon to be considered for the next issue. Please use every other line.

Classified ads by the word must

be turned in by Tuesday noon and have to be paid in advance or they will not be published. Classified display ads must be turned in by Monday noon.

Full page, half page, or color display ads must be turned in by Thursday, 5 p.m.

The deadline for all display ads smaller than a half page is Friday, 5 p.m.

CRAWFORD COUNTY AVALANCHE

PO Box 490, Grayling, MI 49738 (517) 348-6811 FAX (517) 348-6806

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JIM FITZGERALD

Piglets, dioramas, war and Gingrich

This little piglet doesn't want to hunt a giraffe. This little piglet doesn't want to roll around in a ditch. This little piglet wants to save his upper-body strength for...

Wait a minute. Thanks. In fact, you waited about 10 minutes.

Just as I was typing that opening paragraph, leading into my opinion of Newt Gingrich's opinion of women's combat capabilities, the phone rang in my office at home. It was 9-year-old granddaughter Tricia, calling from her school, only a block away. She needed me to hurry right over.

She needed me only because Grandma wasn't home. When Tricia learned she had to deal with me, her tone immediately became more patient, and her words more precise. When it comes to asking Grandpa to perform any sort of task that requires knowledge of my domestic environment, Tricia, along with the rest of the family, has learned to speak to me as though I were a world class village idiot.

Trade for a kiss

"Grandpa, do you know where Grandma's shoe boxes are?" Tricia asked.

Of course not. It's not my job to keep track of the comings and goings of shoe boxes. I didn't even know they ever left the house.

"Grandpa, go into the big closet in the big bedroom and look to your left. You will see a lot of shoe boxes on a shelf. Take the shoes out of one of

those boxes and then bring the empty box to school. Do you think you could do that?

Why?

"I was supposed to bring a shoe box to school, but I forgot. Grandma said I could have one of hers. I need it for my diorama."

Your diorama?

"Grandpa," Tricia said with magnificent disgust. "It's for crafts. Please just bring me the box."

OK, five minutes later, pulling up to the school door, I saw Tricia before she saw me. She was outside in the cold, with no coat. To keep warm she was dancing, with wild movement of legs and arms, and long blond hair blowing. She was laughing.

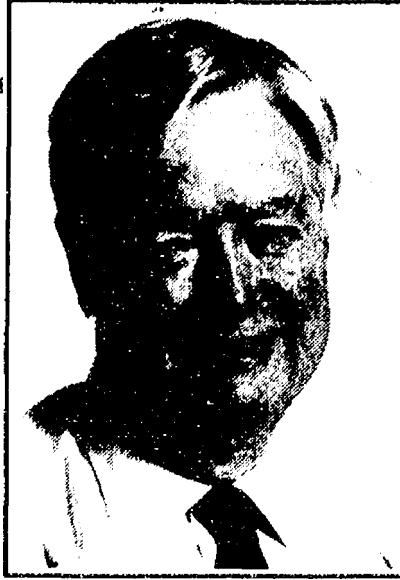
How lucky can an old poop be, to see such a delightful sight in the middle of his workday?

I gave Tricia the box, and she gave me a kiss. She said she loved me, and I said me too. What cornballs.

And then it was back to Newt Gingrich.

Trenches aren't the answer

I'd just read that our esteemed House speaker, during a college history lecture, said female soldiers were unsuitable for trench-type combat because they "have biological problems staying in a ditch for 30 days. . . They get infections and they don't have enough upper-body strength. . . On the other hand, men are basically little piglets, you drop them in the ditch, they roll around in it, it doesn't matter, you know."



Women, however, may be better at long-distance, push-button warfare, Gingrich said, because men get "very, very frustrated sitting in a chair all the time because males are biologically driven to go out and hunt giraffes."

Gingrich has a Ph.D., so he has to be much smarter than he sounds, right? So, instead of assessing women's ability to join men in close-up warfare, why doesn't he use his great intelligence to help shape a world where both men and women will resolve conflicts by talking, not killing?

Nuts to killing giraffes. Grown men — and women — should use their upper-body strength for life's most important endeavors, such as speedily delivering empty shoe boxes to little girls in school.

And little girls — and boys — in school should never have to worry about growing up to become soldiers who must kill people, before people kill them.

Peace, piglets.

Got a message for Fitz? Phone 1-313-222-8755 anytime.

DOODLES FROM THE TALL TIMBER

By Wendell L. Hoover, Park Interpreter

The fresh snow only helped prove that several cottontails are frequenting the feeder area where scratch feed, corn and what not reaches the ground. It has been some time since a snowshoe hare has left tracks in my area, perhaps because conditions now favor the cottontail. Cottontails, it seems, have been a part of my life for a long time, so perhaps the following will be of as much interest to you as it was to me.

I am sure you are aware a male rabbit is called a buck and a female is called a doe, but did you know that the female rabbit is usually larger than the male, sometimes by as much as two pounds.

Cottontails are preyed upon by a variety of predators including hawks, owls, foxes, coyotes, house cats and cars. Considering the number and variety of said predators, it is probably just as well, since they can have up to six litters of four-to-seven per year, depending upon the weather,

availability of food and cover. Young rabbits, by the way, are called leverets and are born without fur and with their eyes closed.

Contrary to popular thinking, they do not dig their own burrows, but they certainly make good use of old

woodchuck burrows, brush or stone piles, old buildings and brushy-brambly areas. A rabbit's home is called a burrow or warren. While both rabbits and hares have large front teeth like mice, rats and beaver, they are not in the rodent family.

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TALL TIMBER TALES

By Mark Stormzand

Selective harvesting

The crust on the snow made my snowshoes squeak every time I took a step. The sun was shining so brightly that even the below zero temperature was comfortable. Days like this make me really glad I went into forestry. Yes, this was a perfect day. With that thought still going through my mind, I started seeing the sky and the trees go whizzing by at warp speed and I heard a tremendous thud as my face was driven into the hard, crusty snow. As I pulled my head out of the snow, I wondered what I had tripped on. Looking behind me, I realized it was not what I tripped on, but who had tripped me. There she was, her blonde hair shining in the sun, her ears back, her tongue hanging out, and a look on her face that said, "Wanna play?" It was my golden retriever, Prairie. As the blood trickled down my face from a cut on my forehead, I said to my dog, "So much for a perfect day!"

"OK," I said, "no more walking in the rear where you step on my snowshoes. From now on, you are walking point."

I pulled myself out of the snow, dusted off, and continued walking towards the area where I was going to spend the day marking timber. When I reached the edge of the forest, I pulled out five cans of paint from my pack, along with my lunch, and placed them on an old stump. I would store the extra paint here so I could easily retrieve them when my paint gun was empty.

Even with the cut on my forehead, I knew this was going to be an enjoyable day. Today I was going to mark a northern hardwood stand for a selective harvest. This would involve marking the trees I wanted removed from the forest. For a forester, this is very gratifying work. We get to apply so much of what we learned out of a book to actual conditions in the forest. Or another way to put it is that we get to think trees and wildlife all day and nothing else.

As I was getting my paint gun ready, I quickly ran through some of the guidelines for marking trees. Paint both sides of the tree so the logger can see it easily, paint the stump so when the harvest is done a quick check will reveal any trees that were not supposed to be cut, and apply enough paint so the trees can be seen from a distance. The paint gun was ready and so was I.

I looked around for Prairie and I saw her sniffing my lunch. "Hey, get out of there! That's my lunch," I shouted.

I stood at the top of a hill looking down at the forest I was going to mark. I saw all of the different types of trees that make up a northern hardwood forest. There was a sugar maple, or hard maple as they call it in Maine, beech, white ash, yellow birch, ironwood, basswood, and a few

scattered black cherry. There were all different sizes and ages of these trees, which meant this was an uneven aged stand.

It was time to start marking so I headed down the hill. As I walked, I mentally reviewed why we use the forestry techniques of selective harvest in a northern hardwood stand. All of the trees in this stand were shade tolerant, which meant they could grow with limited amounts of sunshine. This contributes to different age classes of trees growing in the same stand. There are old mature trees in the overstory and younger trees growing beneath them. When the older trees have matured and stopped growing they can be harvested, giving the younger trees more room to grow. If the stand is younger, and none of the trees are mature, it still may be necessary to thin out the stand so there is less competition for water and nutrients.

The forest I was about to mark was relatively young and in desperate need of a thinning. I needed to take out about one-third of the trees so the remaining trees could prosper. I looked around and I realized I could accomplish most of this by marking the deformed, diseased, and dying trees. If all of the trees were healthy, I would still have to remove some to relieve the competition. Also, since the sugar maple in this stand was growing the best, I would favor it if I had to make a choice.

I began to mark. A paint mark on the crooked basswood, a splash on the ash with a dead top, a squirt to a large mature maple, a blue swath across a yellow birch with a rotten butt. On and on I went, Van Gogh of the forest. After awhile I got creative. I painted a "smiley face" on a big mature basswood; I dabbed a beech with a scar on it so it looked like an old man with a beard; I put an arrow pointing up to show a dangerous branch that might fall and hit a logger; and I wrote "NO" on trees mistakenly marked.

I was just about to paint the butt of a deformed ironwood when Prairie ran in front of me. I tried to stop but it was too late. I got her broadside. She was in pursuit of a chipmunk and did not even slow down after she was painted. The chipmunk hurried up a tree and sat there scolding. Prairie stood at the base of the tree barking right back. I could not help but laugh because she had a very large blue splot on her platinum side.

After a couple of hours of marking, I headed back to the stump where I had left my lunch and extra paint. I did not think about it at the time because I was concentrating on which trees I should mark, but Prairie bounded by rather quickly, heading for the stump. She obviously had been at the stump for awhile because by the time I arrived, she was just finishing my sandwich.

"Prairie, sometimes I think you are more trouble than you're worth! What's with you today? Wrong phase of the moon? Get away from my lunch!" I shouted.

After an unplanned light lunch, I continued marking. Most of the trees I had been marking were of very bad quality. This is usually the case with a first thinning. As the forest matures, and subsequent thinnings follow, the forest products removed improve. By thinning the forest throughout its life, you lessen the competition for space, water and nutrients. This allows the remaining trees to grow faster and healthier.

I was almost done marking when I came to an old beech. I started to pull the trigger when I noticed porcupine droppings near the base of the tree. This told me that this old tree was being used as a den tree for wildlife and I should save it. So I did.

When we arrived home and Prairie jumped from the truck, it was pointed out to me just how much paint she had on her. It looked like she hung out in the bloody drip line all day! She had more blue than blonde on her.

My son, Nathan, was outside working on his snow fort (which he has named Fort Prairie Dog) when we pulled in. He took one look at his dog and started laughing. "What on earth happened to her? She looks like a blue tick hound instead of a golden. And Dad, what happened to your forehead? It is all bloody," he said.

I chuckled and said, "We got a little bored at work so we decided to make snow angels."

Nathan grinned and said, "With your face?"

Mark Stormzand is a forester for Weyerhaeuser Co. in both Grayling and Cheboygan, writing this column to inform and entertain the public on forestry related issues.

MILITARY NEWS

Marine Pvt. Timothy E. Donahoe, son of Deborah L. Mannor of Grayling, recently completed recruit training.

Donahoe is a 1994 graduate of Grayling High School.

During the training cycle at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, SC, recruits are taught the basics of battlefield survival, introduced to typical military daily routine, and personal and professional standards.

Disclaimer

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Community Calendar



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FEBRUARY 1995

**Groundhog Day!
Thursday, February 3rd**

THURS. 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •MS BBB GREEN VS. BOYNE CITY, home, 5 pm. •FRESH BBB VS. KALKASKA, home, 7 pm. •WRESTLING VS. ROSCOMMON, away, 7 pm. •GROUNDHOG DAY! •TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) @ Mercy Hospital Riverside Room, 5 pm. For information call Linda @ 275-9918. Cost \$16 to join, \$2 per month thereafter. •GREATER GRAYLING SNOWMOBILE ASSOCIATION meeting @ Holiday Inn, 7 pm.
FRI. 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •1ST ANNUAL HOOSIER SNOWMOBILE WEEKEND - opening reception @ Holiday Inn, 7 pm. Registration for weekend events. •BBB VS. ONAWAY, home, 6:15 pm.
SAT. 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •GREATER GRAYLING SNOWMOBILES ASSOCIATION Hoosier weekend with guided safaris & winter get together - bonfire, chuckwagon, prizes; information available Friday at reception. Public is invited to attend. •WRESTLING @ WHITEMORE PRESCOTT INVITATIONAL, 10 am.
SUN. 5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •ATTEND THE CHURCH of your choice. •GGSA HOOSIER WEEKEND guided safari. •JR. PRO MEETING @ Holiday Inn, 6 pm.
MON. 6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •2ND TERM ADULT ENRICHMENT BEGINS. •MS SPELLING BEE grade finals, 9:30 am. •VB VS. CHARLEVOIX, home, 6 pm. •MS BBB WHITE VS. BOYNE CITY, away, 6 pm. •FRESH BBB VS. GAYLORD, away, 7 pm. •MS BBB GREEN TOURNAMENT @ HOUGHTON LAKE, through 9th. •BEREAVEMENT SUPPORT GROUP @ St. Francis Episcopal Church, 6:30 pm. •KIWANIS LUNCHEON meeting @ Chief Shoppenagon's Motor Hotel, 12:10 pm.
TUES. 7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •BBB VS. GAYLORD, home, 6 pm. •SOCIAL SECURITY REPRESENTATIVE @ county building, 10:30 am - 2 pm. •GRAYLING PROMOTIONAL ASSOCIATION luncheon meeting @ Iron Gate Restaurant, 12 noon. •GRAYLING UPTOWN DISTRICT ASSOCIATION meeting @ 8 am, Stevens Family Circle Restaurant. •AUSABLE RIVER CANOE MARATHON joint meeting @ Mio AuSable River Restaurant, 7 pm.
WED. 8	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •MS BBB WHITE VS. JOBURG, away, 6 pm. •VB VS. ALCONA, home, 6 pm. •ROTARY LUNCHEON meeting @ Chief Shoppenagon's Motor Hotel, 12 noon. •WEIGHT WATCHER'S MEETING @ St. Francis Episcopal Church, weigh-in 4:45; meeting 5:30 pm. For more information call Sandy @ 348-5321.

This Months Service Feature:

IRA & Christmas Club Accounts

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The Bible Speaks

From the Calvary Baptist Church

Prayer

Prayer is talking to God, reading the Bible is God talking to man, and witnessing is man talking for God. Prayer, Bible reading, and witnessing are divine requirements for every faithful Christian. These religious rights are the highest form of our first amendment rights for every American. These are the sacred rights of religious freedom for which our forefathers founded a new nation upon these shores.

This might raise the question: "Are you then in favor of a constitutional amendment to permit prayer in the public schools?" No! Government had no right to abolish or control prayer, Bible reading, or witnessing in the first place. Neither do they have the right now to permit, license or interfere in any way with such communication. This is a personal matter between each individual and his or her God.

Prayer is a divine command, not a choice. "Pray without ceasing." (1 Th 5:17) "I will therefore that men pray every where, lifting up holy hands, without wrath and doubting." (1 Tim 2:8) Bible study is commanded. "Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." (2 Tim 2:15) Witnessing is commanded by Christ: "And he said unto them, Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature." (Mark 16:15) "[And] how I kept back nothing that was profitable [unto you], but have shewed you, and have taught you publicly, and from house to house." (Acts 20:20) "For I have not shunned to declare unto you all the counsel of God." (Acts 20:27)

Most restrictions placed upon Christians today have been caused by our own failure to stand up and use our God-given, constitution-protected rights. If adult parents don't set an example, how can they expect their children to be strong? If pastors do not proclaim this truth, and support their

people in the practice of it, who will? If Christians do not have the holy boldness to both exercise and defend such rights, then maybe we deserve to lose our religious freedom.

Christians who are not willing to face ridicule, persecution, and even jail for such truth, should not complain when the rest of their religious freedoms are gone. Daniel was thrown into a den of lions for defying a government order against prayer. Shadrach, Meshach, and Abed-nego were thrown into a furnace for refusing commands of the king to control their worship. God delivered them all. May God bless us with spiritual giants today who are not afraid to obey God rather than men. (Acts 5:29)

Pastor "B"

"The Bible Speaks" is paid for by concerned Christians who support Grayling Calvary Baptist Church and who assume full responsibility for its content.

HOMETOWN NEWS

Ann Hamlin was surprised on her 70th birthday Jan. 27, at the Riverwood Country Club of Mt. Pleasant, by her five sons and families: Richard and Margie Smith; Mark and Mary, Shawn and Eric Smith of Mt. Pleasant; Dean, Lori, and Hannah Smith of Grayling; Scott, Shelly, Aaron, Adam, and Andrew Hamlin of Harrison; Paul, Beth, James, Colin, and Ann Hamlin of Grayling; Kurt, Robyn and Cody (great-grandson) Utterback of Mt. Pleasant; Kent and Missy Cotton of Midland; Dave and Emily Goffnett, Becky and friend, Garrett, of Mt. Pleasant.

Relationship seminar hosted at local church

Gary Smalley is one of America's best selling authors and most popular speakers on personal and family relationships. He has counseled over 15,000 couples, and in recent years, hundreds of thousands of couples have attended his live seminars or viewed his video series on relationships and parenting. He has authored 12 consecutive national best sellers on relationships.

His video series, *Hidden Keys to Loving Relationships* will give insights and greater understanding about the

keys to building close and intimate relationships. Smalley's entertaining style, his life changing insights, and his ability to convert truth and insight into practical, easy to apply steps of action can be incorporated into any relationship.

The 4-part video seminar will be held on Sunday evenings, Feb. 5 and 12, and March 5 and 12, at the Grayling Assembly of God church, at 6 p.m. The church is located at 701 S. I-75 Business Loop. The public is invited.

Book club to discuss *Second Nature*

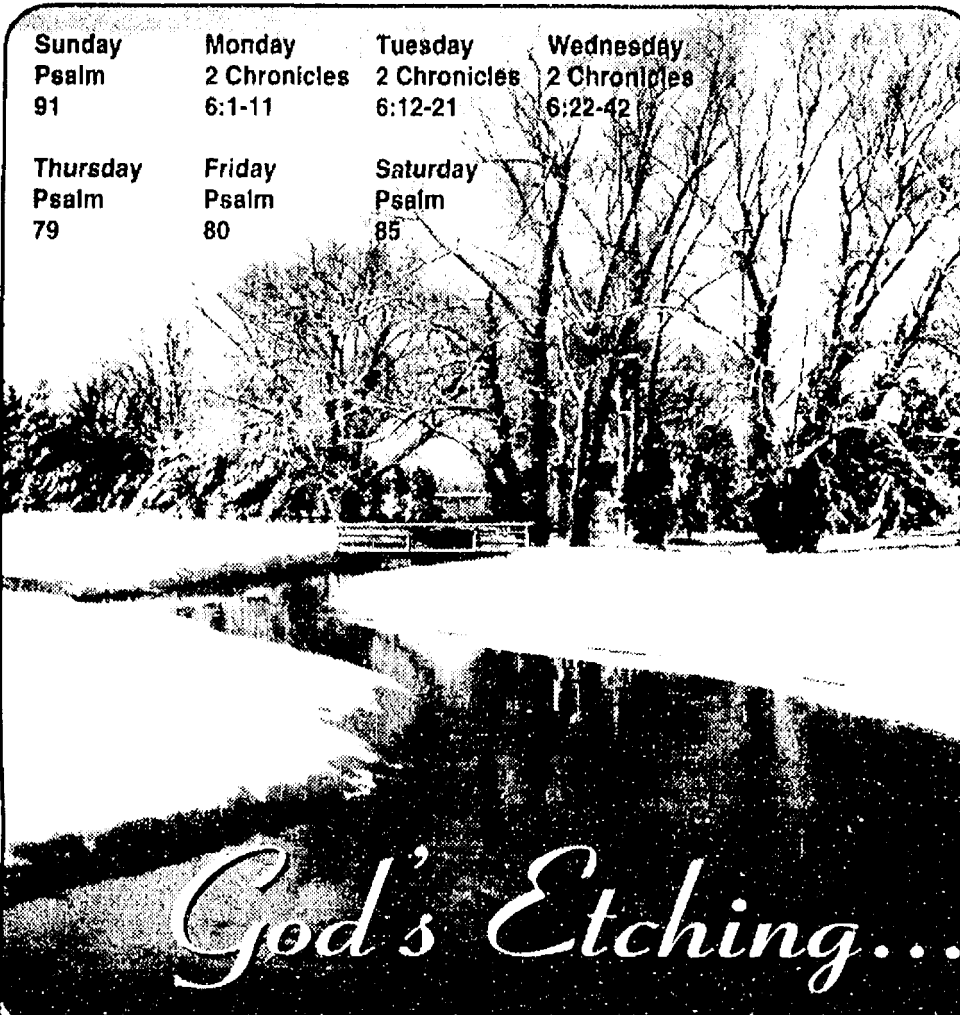
Second Nature, by Alice Hoffman, is the book for discussion for the book club on Feb. 17, at 1 p.m., at the Crawford County Library.

In *Second Nature*, Wolf Man, the only survivor of a plane crash in northern Michigan, is under observation. Wolf Man escapes from the hospital and tries to merge into the world of man.

"*Second Nature* is a fairy tale about a place where all things are possible." This quote typifies many of the books written by author Alice Hoffman. Suspension of reality while reading Hoffman's books allow the mysticism and enchantment to envelop you into her reality.

For more information, call the Crawford County Library at 348-9214.

Church Directory



Man's ventures in art merely imitate the magnificence of God's designs. No museum can offer a winter landscape to rival God's own etching.

The works of the Divine Artist not only bring us beauty, peace and inspiration, but also teach us fundamental lessons for everyday living. The love so evident in nature's beauty is a love we can all share. The orderliness of creation inspires unity, trust and brotherhood.

For all our spiritual searching, you and I cannot match the touch of the Almighty. But following lines He has drawn for us - perhaps one day our human scene will look more like something God etched.

Scriptures Selected by The American Bible Society.
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First Baptist Church Of Frederic
Pastor Dale Hammond
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer & Bible Study 7 p.m.

Christian Science Society
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Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
April through October
2nd Wednesday 8 p.m.

Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church
Pastor J. Douglas Paterson
400 Michigan Ave.
348-2974
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45-10:45 a.m.
Coffee Fellowship 12 noon
Bible Study (Wed.) 10 a.m.

Seventh Day Adventist
Pastor David Stramel
Phone 348-4445
Services held Saturday at Camp AuSable
in 1st building on the right off new
entrance road.
Church Service 9:30 a.m.
Sabbath School 10:30 a.m.
Prayer Meeting Tues 7 p.m.

Grayling Assembly of God
Rev. Ron Voelker, Pastor
Old 27 North, 701 Grayling Rd.
Church - 348-8885
Parsonage 348-2588
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday - Family Night
Adult-Youth-Children Sessions 7 p.m.

Christian Science Society
Zone 11, 106 James St. - Houghton Lake
Sunday Ser. & Sunday School 11 a.m.
1st Wednesday (April-Oct.) 7:30 p.m.

Heritage Baptist
Pastor Jim Van Liere 348-7699
1841 Hartwick Pines Rd
1/4 mile west of I-75
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.

St. John Evangelical Lutheran (ELCA)
Pastor Joe Trester
710 Spruce St. - Phone 348-5224
Bible Study 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Nursery is available

Reorganized Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints
Pastor Lacey Stephan, Jr.
Corner of North Down River Rd. and South Millikin Rd.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Preaching 11 a.m.
Midweek Service Prayer 7 p.m.

Gaylord Christian Reformed
Rev. V. Schaap
415 Ohio North
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church
Fr. Michael Conner - 348-7291
702 Penninsular - 348-7657
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9 & 11 a.m.
Weekday Mass
Tuesday 8 a.m.
Wednesday 10 a.m.
Thursday 8 a.m.
Friday 8 a.m.
Confession Saturday 4 p.m.

Calvary Assembly of God
Rev. Lawrence Cook
250 Lake St. - Roscommon
275-5309
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday Family Night 7 p.m.

Lovells Chapel
Pastor Gary Hopp
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Chapel Service 11 a.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church
Dr. Robert Barnett, Pastor
M-72 West
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Mid Week Services
Prayer & Awana Club (Wed) 7 p.m.

Church of Christ
Gordon French Minister
Old US 27 at Skyline Rd
348-8513
Sunday Classes & Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday
Mid week Bible Study 7 p.m.

Bear Lake Christian
M-72 & East Bear Lake Rd.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Sunday Service 10 a.m.

The Church of Christ with the Eliza Message
Pastor Duane E. Weaver
7662 Kelly Ave. - Frederic
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 7 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7 p.m.

Abundant Life Tabernacle
Pastor Lyle Studer
211 Shellenbarger St.
Grayling, Mich.
Sunday Morning 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Night 6 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.

Grayling Baptist Church
Affiliated with S.B.C.
Pastor Terry Coby
Meeting at 501 Michigan Avenue
(517) 348-2557
Sunday Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday Services 7 p.m.

AuSable Valley Church Of God
6330 Johnson - Frederic
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Services 7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.
Potluck Fellowship 2nd Sunday each month after morning service.

Free Methodist
Joseph Carpenter - Pastor
6652 W. Kalkaska Rd.
(M-72 West) Phone 348-5362
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Prayer Meeting (Wednesday) 7 p.m.

Mt. Hope Evangelical Lutheran - Missouri Synod
Rev. Paul Boerger, Pastor
905 North I-75 Business Loop
Sunday School Bible Class 9 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.

St. Francis' Episcopal
Vicar: The Rev. Derik J. Roy, Jr.
M-72 West Office 348-5850
Rectory: 348-2682
Sunday Holy Eucharist 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer Service 10:30 a.m.
(The second Sunday of each month)
Healing Services 5th Sunday of the month
Adult & Children's Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday nursery provided 10:30 a.m.
Adult Choir Practice (Monday) 7 p.m.

St. Martins Ev. Lutheran (Wels)
Herbert R. Flitter - Pastor
For information call 275-5443
Services held at the Roscommon Community Center, Sunday nights at 6:30 p.m., 510 South St., Roscommon, MI.

Luzerne Baptist
Pastor James Duffee
2247 Duffee Lane
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

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This Church Directory is used by residents and visitors. If you wish to show your support for area churches, call the Avalanche, 348-6811, to be included on this page.

For McManuses, it's a great time to be a Michigan legislator

By Mary J. Gawenda
Capital News Service

As Michigan leads the way in reforming state government, it is an exciting time to be a Republican legislator.

With control of the House and Senate, Gov. John Engler and two northern Michigan legislators have set an agenda for fast-paced changes in the state.

Sen. George McManus Jr., R- Traverse City, said he wants to continue the push for state reform, making Michigan government a role model for other states and the nation.

"I see the national government following what's happened in Michigan," he said.

Three tax cuts were a focus of Gov. John Engler's State-of-the-State Address — an area Sen. McManus and Rep. Michelle McManus, R-Leelanau, have embraced. (They are uncle and niece.)

"I'm hoping at the beginning of the session, we'll have a tax cut of the week," Sen. McManus said.

Eliminating the intangibles tax will be important to many people in the

region, especially senior citizens.

His office has received letters from people who started saving money for retirement before Social Security benefits were created. These people are being taxed on income from their interest under federal, income and "intangibles tax."

Rep. McManus also said she will step up to the governor's challenge to cut taxes, focusing her efforts on the Single Business Tax.

In his speech, Engler also said he supports efforts by local governments to reuse old industrial sites and will give state support for further clean-up.

Changing regulations for contaminated urban sights under Public Act 307, is part of the plan.

Under the act, land is labeled "contaminated" by the Environmental Response Division of the Department of Natural Resources if materials on it are at higher pollutant levels than the surrounding area.

These "brown fields" are usually left idle because developers do not want to use toxic land and instead plow up green fields and forests, Sen.

McManus said.

As a member of the Conservation and Environmental Committee, the DNR and environmental matters are also important to Rep. McManus.

"If I'm on the Conservation Committee, I'm going to get in touch with some of those people in Leelanau who are worried about that," she said.

Sen. McManus also wants to make changes to the Department of Natural Resources, saying it is not working for the people.

"We need to change that department to make it more responsive to the citizenry," he said.

Both legislators said they will be busy this session holding office hours for the people in their district and drafting bills.

Rep. McManus' bill to create a computer network for identifying missing children did not make it out of committees last year, but she plans to reintroduce it this year.

Michigan is one of four states that does not have a network connecting state police posts in Michigan with the rest of the nation.

"It's pro-children, it's safety," she said.

HONORS LIST

A total of 1,851 students are included on the dean's list for the fall semester of the 1994-95 academic year at Western Michigan University.

Among them was Stephanie S. Boersma, daughter of Sandy Kelly of Grayling.

To be eligible, students must have compiled at least a 3.5 grade-point average in at least 14 hours of graded

class work.

Central Michigan University's fall semester honors list includes students from the Grayling area who placed in the top 10 percent of their classes.

Included were sophomores Sara Bobenmoyer, Daniel Jurkovich, Mitchell McMillan, and senior Karen Ross.

MAGISTRATE

Appearing before Magistrate Jean Callewart:

James C. Nietzke of Lansing, was fined \$70 for Possession of Undersize Fish.

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Rich "Jailbird" Moffit
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If you have seen any of these people: Janet McClain, Bill Dean, Paul and Colleen Schroeder, Curt Finch, Rich Moffit, Monte Burmeister, Jim Kanary, Kathleen Parkinson, Ernie Dawson, Karen Rauch-Smock, Kent Reynolds, Bill Rutter, Nancy Carlisle, Kim McClain, Gail Swope, Pat Wiltse, Deb Weaver, Donna Masker, Steve Stevens, Jackie Parker, Paul Smith, Tina

Hamilton, Marilyn Palmer, Geri Olson, Tom Elsner, Bill Borchers, Brian Anderson, Bud Morgan, Jason Welser, Mike Fortino, Rick Longendyke, Julie Calkins, Diane Branch, Larry Porter, Fay Bovee, Bridget Harland, Mark Sloan or Laurie Figley;

Give them your money

to support the American Cancer Society at the "Most Wanted," fundraiser on Feb. 9, 5-7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Awards & Certificates

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January 25, 1995
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Saturday
January 28, 1995
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Stabinski joins Century 21

Century 21 River Country Real Estate, Inc. of Grayling, is pleased to announce the addition of Michelle Stabinski to its professional sales staff. She joined the Century 21 team in September.

Stabinski and her son, Joshua, moved to Grayling last year from the Rogers City area. "We moved here because we felt the school had more to offer, the people of Grayling are very warm and friendly, and I wanted to pursue a career in real estate with a successful company."

While in Rogers City, Stabinski worked as a public guardian for Presque Isle County, taught ceramic classes, and assisted in the family hobby shop business. On her off time she worked with the 4-H club and coached the Rogers City Bears pee-wee football team.

"Century 21 is very pleased to welcome Michelle to our staff," said Randy Thompson, owner/broker of the real estate firm. "Michelle has

found a very nice community in which to live and raise her son and we have a very warm and competent sales agent to complement our staff."



Michelle Stabinski

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Saturday,
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then the kids
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Go Forward for all your party needs 24 hours a day!

Red Wolf Beer.....\$3.37
6 pack bottles plus deposit

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32 oz. Fountain Pop - Offer good thru 2/14/95

Candy Bars.....2/79c
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Nabisco Snack Crackers
Assorted flavors - 9.5 oz. box.....**\$1.99**

Forward's Shell Convenience Store
503 N. James - Grayling

KIRTLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE NEWS

Kirtland Community College (KCC) will be offering a series of 1-day seminars in February that will teach you how to use the various programs on your computer.

Introduction to Wordperfect (DOS Version 5.1) will be offered on Friday, Feb. 3, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This course covers: Creating, saving and printing documents; inserting, deleting, copying, moving and formatting text; and using the Spellchecker. Cost is \$39 per person.

Intermediate Wordperfect will be held on Friday, Feb. 24, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This course covers: Page and line formatting; creating tables; using custom tabs; headers and footers; merging documents; simple macros; switching between documents; and using the Thesaurus. Cost is also \$39 per person.

Introduction to MS-DOS (Version 6.0) will be held on Friday, Feb. 17, and repeated again on Friday, March 3, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. This course covers basic information, and will introduce the participant to the MS-DOS operating system. Participants will learn what goes on inside the computer, besides just running an application program. Cost for this seminar is \$42.

All seminars will be instructed by Kirtland faculty and are community service, non-credit seminars.

To register for any or all of the February computer seminars, call Kirtland's Community Services Office at 517-275-5121, extension 210.

Reflexology is a stress reducer and a health enhancer. KCC will be

offering a short seminar on Reflexology on Saturday, Feb. 18, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Working with foot reflexes is a natural approach to helping normalize the body through relaxation and stimulation of the circulation. Students will learn to manipulate the reflex points in the feet and hands to aid in relaxation, and thus help to relieve many health problems in a natural way. This process is a natural way to help yourself, your family and your friends learn to deal with the stress and tensions of life.

Cost for this 4-hour community services seminar is \$22 per person.

If you have been thinking about starting your own business, then KCC's seminar entitled "How to Plan, Start and Manage a Small Business" is for you.

This course will meet Tuesday, Feb. 28, from 6 to 10 p.m. It will provide you with the information and tools necessary to successfully plan, design and start up a new business.

Participants will receive practical, easy-to-use guidelines that will help you pursue your dreams of independence and financial success. Cost is \$39 per person.

For further information or to register for any of the above courses, contact Kirtland's Community Services Office at 517-275-5121, extension 210.

What's Playing at

Weatherly's Country House

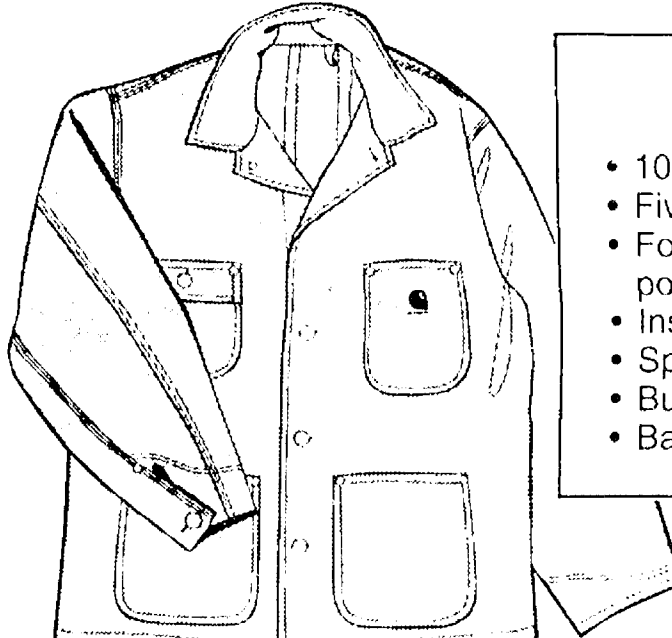
Karaoke

With Brian Ashton

Every Saturday Night
9:30 pm - 12:30 am

Carhartt

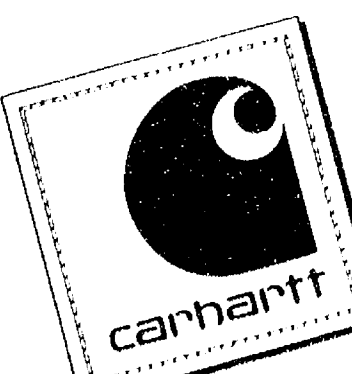
INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE



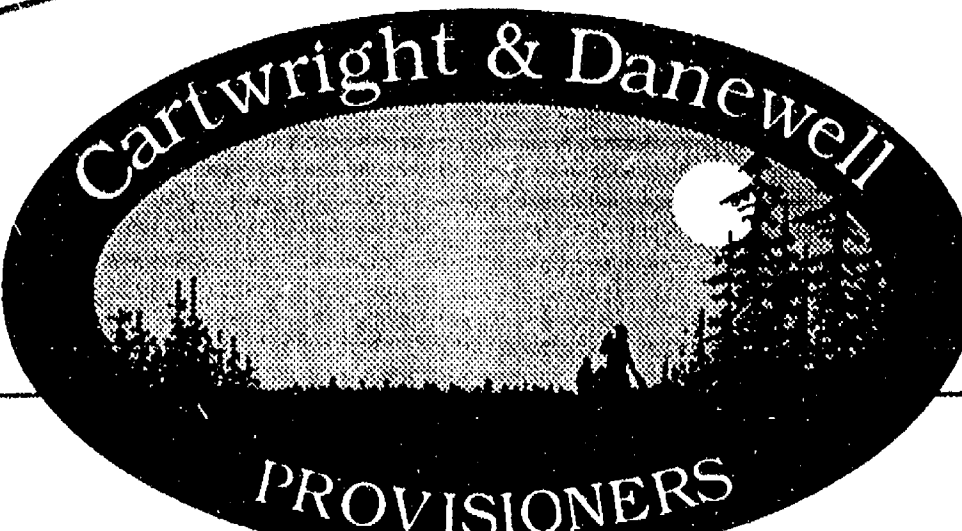
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Arctic Jacket #JG186	tan	70.99	53.47
Santa Fe Jacket #JG2082	chestnut	84.99	52.50
Chore Coat #CB143	green	75.99	46.87
Traditional Coat #CG186	tan	82.49	63.19
Active Jacket #JG243	green	70.99	43.75
Active Jacket #JG281	ruby	70.99	43.75
Thermal Sweat #860	navy	49.99	33.75
Cap #HB003	mix	13.49	5.00
Chore Coat #6BLC	tan	55.49	42.36
Chore Coat #6BLC-1	tan	60.99	46.52
Blanket Lined Jacket #6BLJ	brown	52.99	40.27
Unlined Bib #6FB	tan	49.99	37.50
Active Jacket #JG282	chestnut	70.99	43.75
Cape Coat #CW082	chestnut	119.49	74.68
Cape Coat #CW043	green	119.49	74.68
Denim Coat #CB1003	denim	88.99	55.00
Chore Coat #CB181	ruby	75.99	46.87
Chore Coat #CB143	green	75.99	46.87
Jeans #WU182	brown	40.49	25.31




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American Viewpoints



Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere
Martin Luther King, Jr.

46TH CIRCUIT COURT

Appearing before the Honorable Alton T. Davis, Jan. 23:

Donald Mark Mass, age 47, of Morgantown, NC, was arraigned on Count I: Assault With A Dangerous Weapon; Count II: Carrying A Concealed Weapon. Mass stood mute and the court entered a plea of not guilty on record.

Jennifer Rae Thatcher, age 21, of Roscommon, was arraigned on Count I: Welfare Fraud Over \$500; Count II:

Fail To Inform \$500 Or More Thatcher pled guilty to an added Count III: Fail to Inform Under \$500.

Sean Brian Mueller, age 26, of The Michigan Department of Corrections, was sentenced on the charge of Uttering And Publishing A Non-Sufficient Funds Check Of \$200 Or More. He was ordered to serve 8-13 concurrent months in the Michigan Department of Corrections with credit for 233 days previously served. As a

condition of parole, he is to pay \$1,293.23 in restitution.

Melissa Kaye Hinkle, age 19, of Grayling, was sentenced on the charge of Accosting A Child For Immoral Purposes. She was placed on one year probation and ordered to pay \$240 court costs, \$30 to the Crime Victims Fund and \$240 supervision fees.

Paul Eugene Becker, age 19, of St. Helen, was sentenced on the charge of Breaking And Entering A Building With Intent.



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FEBRUARY 1995

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 Dishwashing Liquid 22 oz. Original or clear. 1012178, 1015643	 Poly Rope Multi-purpose. Various colors and sizes. 7025711, 78"	 Instant Crazy Glue 12316	 Wood Glue 4 oz. 13336	 Mega Roll Paper Towels 100 1-ply sheets. 6003974	 Tall Kitchen or Trash Bags 13 gal. 25 ct. or 30 gal. 15 ct. bags. 64054, 55

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Grayling Primary Health Care Center to open to patients Feb. 6

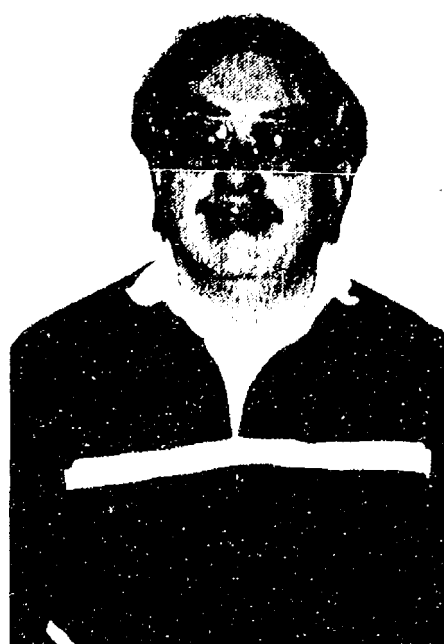
Health care services in Grayling are expanding with the opening of the Grayling Primary Health Care Center, located in the Keyport Building, at 308 E. Michigan Ave. The center is sponsored by Northern Michigan Health Services (NMHS), a nonprofit community oriented primary care corporation, with physician office practices located in Houghton Lake and Roscommon.

"The expansion of our services into the Grayling area was made possible through a successful grant application to the Department of Health and Human Services," said Darrell Milner, M.P.H., executive director of NMHS. Recognizing the area's shortage of services, Mercy Health Services North worked cooperatively with NMHS in the grant initiative. "Without the support of the hospital, these new services would not be possible."

Staffing the clinic part-time will be Lynn Nevin, M.D., a family practice physician who has been on the active medical staff at Grayling Mercy Hospital for the past seven years. Dr. Nevin has been practicing in the Houghton Lake office, but will be overseeing the new primary care center in Grayling. She plans to see patients on Monday in Grayling, while continuing her practice in Houghton Lake. It is hoped Dr. Nevin will be in Grayling more frequently in the future, after additional medical help is recruited for Houghton Lake.

Practicing under the supervision of Dr. Nevin will be Denis A. Gennette,

PA-C. Gennette, a certified physician assistant, will see patients Monday through Friday at the new Grayling site. Gennette is moving to the Grayling community with his wife, Donna, from Gladstone, where he practiced medicine at the Gladstone Family Medical Center.



DENIS A. GENNETTE

Gennette earned a physician assistant degree and professional certification from Kettering College of Medical Arts, Kettering, OH, in July 1983. He is a member of the Michigan and American Academy of Physician Assistants, and has completed further studies in medicine from the University of Maryland and Sinclair Community College.

Physician assistants (PAs) are highly skilled health practitioners who work with physicians to provide needed patient care services. The quality and value of the services they provide are well recognized by physicians and health care providers in most medical and surgical specialties and settings.

After diagnosing the problem, the PA develops and carries out a treatment plan. When appropriate, the PA confers with the supervising physician and other health professionals in the development of a patient treatment plan.

Milner explained that the need for PAs and nurse practitioners has increased greatly due to the shortage of primary care physicians. This is particularly true in many rural and medically underserved areas, such as Crawford County. They increase efficiency within medical practices, reduce patient waiting time, and allow physicians more time for difficult cases. Numerous studies have shown that PAs, as well as nurse practitioners, offer extremely high quality and competent care for most common health care problems.

"Patients will be impressed with the level of service provided by Mr. Gennette," said Milner. "Adults and children who have had a difficult time finding a physician in this area may call the center for an appointment."

Both Dr. Nevin and Gennette will begin seeing patients in the center on Monday, Feb. 6. Also joining the staff as medical assistant will be Jean Rothanburg, CMA, and Deborah

Wakefield, office assistant. Medical services for both children and adults will be offered to all in need, irrespective of their insurance status or financial status. Medicaid and Medicare are fully accepted, and fees may be adjusted for low-income individuals or families. Additionally, NMHS will in the future be developing more prevention and health promotion programs and services based on patient and community need. For more information or for an appointment, call the center staff at 517-348-4110.

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First annual Hoosier snowmobile weekend set

The Greater Grayling Snowmobile Association (GGSA), will host the First Annual Hoosier Weekend in Grayling, on Feb. 3-5.

GGSA President Ken Riehle said the weekend promises to be an excellent outing for Hoosier friends. All snowmobilers are invited to the event, no matter where they are from.

The weekend will start with a reception at the Grayling Holiday Inn on Friday at 7 p.m. Snowmobilers may register for the weekend events at the reception. The event will permit GGSA members to welcome Indiana snowmobilers to Grayling. This evening guarantees to start the long weekend off with a good time for all.

On Saturday morning, GGSA will offer guided safaris to the snowmobilers on the groomed trails in the area. Four different tours will be available, with lunch from different restaurants out on the trails. That evening, all the safaris will meet out in the woods on a trail for a winter get-together, which will include a large bonfire, hot dogs, drinks, and chili from the GGSA chuckwagon. The snowmobilers will be met at the site by the GGSA snowmobile trail groomer.

The evening events will also include free prizes for sledgers that will be provided by Grayling area merchants. There may even be music and dancing out in the woods. This get-together will be the major highlight of the weekend and promises to be a fun time for all.

After the bonfire dies out the sledgers will be guided back to the motels by GGSA members.

GGSA guarantees a super fun-filled weekend for Hoosier friends. This event will be just the first of many annual events to follow.

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Due to changing weather, use caution when walking or fishing on ice

Due to the changing weather over the past few weeks, ice conditions in many areas of the state are especially hazardous, and ice anglers and others walking on ice should use extreme caution.

The ice formed by a cold snap in early December has deteriorated due to warm rain and alternate freezing and thawing. These conditions tend to "honeycomb" and weaken the ice, making it unstable and dangerous. In addition, many lakes are covered with several inches of snow, slush, or standing water. This insulates the ice and prevents it from refreezing, and also makes the ice difficult to evaluate. Ice should always be carefully evaluated on a case-by-case basis: Never assume that ice at a certain location or of a certain thickness is safe. The following regional information is offered only as a general guide.

Houghton Lake: Several snowmobiles went through the ice on Houghton Lake last week. While some areas are safe for fishing, areas near channels and the center of the lake

remain unstable. Use of motorized vehicles is not recommended.

Northern Lower Peninsula: Some of the deeper lakes have just recently frozen over, and ice may be only one to two inches thick and very dangerous. The smaller lakes are more likely to have safe conditions.

Upper Peninsula: District fisheries biologists in the central Upper Peninsula report heavy snow conditions over the past week weighing down the ice on Little and Big Bays de Noc, allowing water to push to the surface. Pressure cracks have been opening and creating uncertain ice conditions.

If you go out on the ice, observe these safety precautions:

- Wear a personal flotation device, and don't fish alone.
- Use an ice spud bar or an auger to test the ice ahead of you.
- Before venturing out on the ice, check with local sources, such as bait and tackle shops, for the most up-to-date information.
- Avoid ice formed over flowing water near shore, around inlets and

outlets of streams, or on lakes with springs.

•Avoid aeration devices such as warm-water bubblers used near marinas.

•Carry a couple of large nails and a length of light nylon rope. If you should go through the ice, the nails could help provide a "grip" on the slippery surface and aid in getting out.

•If you do break through the ice, try not to panic. Remember to turn toward the direction you came from — toward

the ice that supported you. Use the nails or your hands to gain a hold on the unbroken surface of the ice, and advance by kicking your feet.

•Once you get out of the water and are lying on the ice, don't stand. Roll away from the point where you broke through until you are on solid ice.

•If you see someone fall through the ice, do not run toward the person. Carefully extend a rope, ladder, pole or line to the victim.

MERCY HOSPITAL BIRTHS

The following parents are proud to announce their recent arrivals at Grayling Mercy Hospital:

Ray Hill and Mandy Prince of Mio: Breonna Dawn, Jan. 17, 1995, 6 pounds, 5 ounces.

Donald and Michelle Hancock of Prudenville: Logan Grant, Jan. 15, 1995, 8 pounds, 6 ounces.

Todd and Sherie DeLisle of St. Helen: Billie Jo Lynn and Todd William Jr., Jan. 13, 1995. Billie Jo

weighed 5 pounds, 10 ounces, and Todd William weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

Jon and Kathy Satkowiak of Mio: Shelby Jon, Jan. 19, 1995, 8 pounds, 1.6 ounces.

Terry and Jayne Fichtner of Rose City: Joseph Delancy, Jan. 17, 1995, 7 pounds, 6.6 ounces.

Scott Gagnon and Janelle Demoinis of Onaway and Grayling: Katlin Rose, Jan. 21, 1995, 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

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M.S.U. EXTENSION

By Elizabeth McMillin, Family Nutrition Education Program Coordinator,
Crawford County MSU Extension

Grains and Legumes

"Long gone are the days of skipping the bread and foregoing the macaroni. Health experts tell us to eat more foods high in complex carbohydrates — vegetables, fruits, grains, breads, pasta and legumes," said Elizabeth McMillin, family nutrition education program coordinator for the Crawford County M.S.U. Extension.

How much? Strive for five — or more — servings of vegetables and fruits each day and six or more servings of grains and legumes.

Most people understand about fruits and vegetables. They're fairly easy to identify. Grains and legumes are a bigger challenge. Not only don't we eat enough of them, we don't even know what many of them are. You may eat rice, oatmeal and kidney beans, but have you ever heard of bulgur, amaranth or cannellini beans?

If you get to know some of the less common grains and legumes, you add variety, flavor and nutrition to your meals.

GRAINS

Amaranth: A staple grain of the ancient Aztecs; comes from the

willowy amaranth plant. Commonly prepared dish: Pilaf.

Arborio rice: Italian rice that becomes creamy when cooked. Commonly prepared dish: Risotto.

Basmati rice: Long-grain, aromatic rice grown in India, usually aged to develop flavor. Commonly prepared dish: Curry.

Buckwheat groats: Kernels of the buckwheat plant. Unroasted buckwheat has more delicate flavor than roasted buckwheat. Commonly prepared dishes: Unroasted—pilaf; roasted—kasha.

Bulgur: Whole wheat that's been processed, steamed and cracked. Commonly prepared dish: Tabouli.

Couscous: Tiny rice-like bits made from semolina flour, traditional in the Middle East. Commonly prepared dish: Pilaf.

Pearl Barley: Barley with its tough hull removed. Commonly prepared dish: Barley soup.

Rolled oats: Oats that have been steamed and flattened into flakes. Commonly prepared dish: Oatmeal.

Quinoa: A staple of the ancient Incas, called supergrain because of its high

nutrition. Commonly prepared dish: Hot cereal or pilaf.

LEGUMES

Black beans: Earthly flavor, favored in South and Central America and the Caribbean.

Black-eyed peas: Robust, slightly earthy flavor. Common in southern U.S. cooking.

Cannellini bean: One of many white beans, also called white kidney beans. Popular in Italian, Greek and French cooking.

Fava beans: Earthy-flavored beans common in Mideastern, Italian, Spanish and Portuguese cooking.

Flageolet: Young beans removed from the pod before maturity. Developed in France. A member of the white bean family.

Kidney beans: Full-flavored Mexican beans, available in light red and dark red.

Lima beans: The large ones are slightly starchy; the small ones are more buttery.

Navy beans: Mild-flavored white beans. Interchangeable with the smaller pea bean and larger Great Northern bean.

Pinto beans: Closely related to kidney beans. Earthly flavor. Commonly used in most Spanish-speaking countries.

Soybeans: Most soybeans are used in processed foods. Dried soybeans require long soaking and cooking.

Chickpeas: Also called garbanzo beans. Common in Indian and Mideastern cooking.

Split peas: Dried green peas that are split. Popular in the United States, Europe and Asia.

Lentils: Available in many varieties, including green, brown and red. Common in Indian and Mideastern cooking.

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"Chamber Update Newsletter"

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Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce update

Executive director's message

Thanks to everyone for a wonderful, warm welcome to Grayling, I truly feel at home.

Many people have stopped at the office to say hello, and it was nice to meet so many people at the Business After Hours at the Eagles. I've also been a guest at several service clubs, and met a lot of people there. In the weeks ahead I'll be getting around to as many members as possible, and look forward to meeting everyone.

Our real estate transactions are moving along, and we hope to be permanent residents very soon.

Nancy and I are very excited about this

opportunity and look forward to becoming part of the community.

Tip-Up Town participation

Sarah Woodland concluded her reign as Miss Grayling when she and her court represented our community in the Tip-Up Town Parade.

She and her court kept warm and were winter fashionable, thanks to winter sports wear from Terry's Sport Center.

Our thanks to Sarah for her willingness to participate in all the events of the past year, and being a wonderful representative and spokesperson for the entire community.

Congratulations to Jaymie Corlew, who now steps in to begin her reign as Miss Grayling.

Winter Wolf Challenge

Old man winter proved to be the biggest challenge of the Winter Wolf Challenge this year. David Sabin and the committee kept an eye on the sky, hoping for more snow, as they moved forward with weekly planning sessions.

In spite of the rather bleak winter outlook as the first weekend of events approached, the committee plunged ahead, determined to make the best of the situation, and hold as many activities as possible.

There were some disappointments, but spirits stayed high, and everyone had a great time participating in the events that took place. Crawford County enthusiasm and determination really came through, overcoming marginal cooperation from old man winter.

New directories here

The 1995 directories have arrived. Please come to the chamber office at your convenience to pick up your copy. The office staff will be calling every member to make sure everyone gets a copy.

This listing of members and community profile is a convenient reference to the business leaders who are actively participating in building a better Crawford County. When

you need products or services for your business, use the directory as a quick reference to the businesses who are working with you in moving our area forward.

Each year we receive a number of requests from non-members for copies of the directory, and make them available at \$5 each. If you get requests from vendors or business contacts, please refer them to the chamber office.

Business After Hours

It was goodbye and hello at the last two Business After Hours. Goodbye and best wishes went to outgoing Chamber Executive Director Deb Allen, who has moved on to Gaylord after five exciting years in Grayling. A big crowd came out to say thanks to Deb for her enthusiastic, farsighted leadership. The good news is she is not that far away, and continues to give the chamber a helping hand as we make the transition to a new executive director.

Jerry Meyer was welcomed into that position at a Jan. 19 Business After Hours, which included an introduction and question and answer category for the Miss Grayling contestants.

Our thanks to the Eagles Club for a superb job of hosting this event.

If you would like to be the site of one of these fun events, please contact Michelle at the chamber office for details, (517) 348-2921.

Morale Support Activity Program established

Camp Grayling is currently establishing a Morale Support Activity Program, under the direction of SSG Tina Winchester (Finance NCO).

The purpose of this program is to introduce visiting units to our area, by providing some type of military discount from our

local merchants, valid only with a current pink (reserve) and green (active duty) I.D. card. Currently, Hardees, Pizza Hut and Subway are participating in offering discounts to soldiers in uniform year-round. Hardees and Pizza Hut are offering 10 percent off their menu and Subway is offering \$1 off their 12-inch sub.

Camp Grayling will provide printed flyers free of charge with local merchant advertisement and their discounts. Ideally, a discount or other promotional offer during annual training periods (May through August) would be granted by area businesses.

If interested in participating in this program, please call SSG Winchester at 348-3609 (work) or 348-7522 (home).

Welcoming committee

This new committee is off and running. Over the next three months, the members will be contacting new businesses, giving them information on the services and benefits of membership in the Grayling Regional

Chamber of Commerce. The executive director will make a follow-up contact. The goal is to extend a warm welcome to every new and expanding business, and offer the services of the chamber to help with their success.

An important asset to many business people has been the benefit of the chamber's "group status," in providing Blue Cross/Blue Shield insurance coverage. Even sole proprietors can reap the benefits of group coverage through chamber participation. If you would like information about this benefit, contact the chamber office for a list of the local insurance agencies who participate in the program.

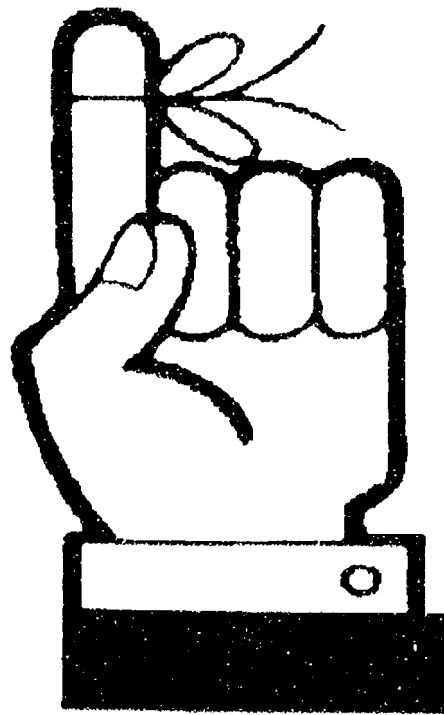
Snowmobile safari

The Grayling Area Visitors Council (GAVC) members will welcome the "Indiana Snowmobile Safari," Feb. 3 and 4. The GAVC board would like to know how many "Hoosier" guests there are that weekend. Please keep a room count of Indiana guests on Feb. 3 and 4, and phone the results into the office at (517) 348-2921, Grayling Regional by Feb. 17.

February Calendar of Events

- Feb 1. 8 a.m., GAVC Board Meeting
- Feb. 3 8 a.m., CCIDF City Council Chambers
- Feb. 6 4 p.m., Executive Board Meeting, Old Kent Bank. Executive Board Meetings are now held one week in advance of General Board Meetings.
- Feb. 8 8:30 a.m., AuSable River Festival Committee Meeting at the Iron Gate Restaurant.
- Feb. 9 5:30 p.m., EXPO Meeting, Holiday Inn.
- Feb. 15 8 a.m., Chamber Board of Directors Meeting.
- Feb. 23 5:30 p.m., EXPO Meeting, Holiday Inn.

REMINDER:



1995 BUSINESS EXPO

WHERE: GRAYLING HOLIDAY INN

WHEN: MARCH 11-12, 1995

Applications are available at the Chamber office, if you have any questions please call Michelle at #348-2921.

*NOTE: Seminars will be taking place as well, if you are interested in participating, or would like more information please call Bill Zadorsky at #348-7948.

Welcome New Chamber Members

Dave Prouse Enterprises
Dave Prouse
6414 W. M-72
Grayling, MI 49738
(517) 348-5838

McCardel Culligan
Steve Peters
966 S. Airport Road, West
Traverse City, MI 49684
(800) 442-1076

Northern Power Sweeping
James Seagraves
3295 River Park Drive
Grayling, MI 49738
(517) 348-6646

This month's proud sponsor of the
"Chamber Update Newsletter"

Greater Grayling Snowmobile Assoc.



P.O. Box 134

Grayling, MI 49738

Get ready—here comes the 1995 science and arts fair

The Crawford AuSable School District Science and Art Fair begins this week as rules booklets are distributed district wide. This year's fair will take on a new look as the Grayling Elementary and Frederic Elementary programs will sponsor the grades kindergarten through 5th displays, to be held at the Grayling Elementary School on March 25. For grades 6th through 12th, the fair will be held on the morning of Saturday, March 18, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, at the Grayling Middle School gym. A separate fair committee for grades kindergarten through 5th, has been established to coordinate activities at

that level.

By Feb. 3, students in grades 6th through 12th must submit their proposals for approval by the fair committee. Participants will receive a copy of their entry form with recommended changes or approval from the fair committee. At this point, entrants should begin working on their projects. Beginning this year, all entrants will be recognized with a certificate suitable for placement in the students' portfolio.

On Friday, March 17, students will bring their projects to the viewing area for judging that evening. On Saturday morning, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, the

public is invited to see the annual science and arts fair displays. Once again, the annual guide to exhibits will be available for all visitors. With the new, two-division fair, the committee consists of instructor Larry Austin, Grayling High School; Larry Austin, Grayling Middle School; Bob Andrus, Frederic Elementary; Karen Rauch-Smock, Grayling Elementary School; Bambi Mansfield, Grayling High School; Karen Langseth, 4-H Advisor, and Jane Varda, parent advisor. This year marks the sixth year that the science and arts fair has been coordinated by the Community Education Department.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY NEWS

We are starting out a new year with a few events lined up for February, and have left the old year feeling happy about what we've been able to accomplish for the American Legion Auxiliary and the public.

Our officers for the year are: President, Donna Malinowski; 1st vice president, Violet Kehr; 2nd vice president, Helen Harwood; secretary-treasurer, Roselyn Johnson; historian, Sharon Jewell; chaplain, Juanita Gibson and sergeant-at-arms, Jean Potter. The executive board are Ann Hamlin, Rowena Bilsby and Betty Palmer.

We weren't able to get a good picture for the paper of the Halloween party in October, but the winners of the contests were: Under two years, Matthew Dunkel, first; Randall Alimenti, second; and Trevor Wagner, third; two to four years, Adam Wargo, first; Katie Zill, second; and Evie Clark, third; five to seven years, Matthew Marks, first; Jim and Mike Baylan, second; and June Clark, third; eight to 11 years, Alesha Wargo, first; Skylynn Palmer, second; and Robert Jewell, third; 12 to 15 years, Billy Gosling, first; and Erin Safin, second. Overall best were Alesha Wargo and Robert Jewell. That party was a huge success and we plan to do it again this year.

Card of thanks

I would like to give thanks to everyone that was involved with the Grayling Junior Miss Scholarship program, from the coaches behind the scenes with words of encouragement, to the stage hands that made sure the props were ready. Also to Kirtland Community College for their scholarship to each of us. I would also like to give a special thanks to Sandy Moore and ABWA, for giving all 17 of us the opportunity to participate in the 1995 Grayling Junior Miss Scholarship program.

I would like to also give thanks to all of the contestants, in which I became better acquainted with during the weeks before the program. We are all winners, and I am glad we all had the opportunity to grow and become friends.

To all of the area businesses, I would like to thank you for your time and donations of food for our rehearsals, and also for the gifts that were given. I would especially like to thank the businesses and people who sponsored me, with the expenses that incurred along the way; John Jones, JJ's Motor Mall, Scheer Motors, Dr. William Dean, Bogart Construction, Margaret Chappell, my Grandma and Grandpa Peterson, and also my Grandma and Grandpa Corlew.

To you, the community, I will do my best to represent Crawford County, and I look forward to this up-and-coming year with Brooke Blaauw and Sarah Amman.

Sincerely,
Jaymie Corlew
1995 Grayling's Junior Miss

Crawford AuSable school board to meet Feb. 5

The Crawford AuSable School District Board of Education has scheduled a meeting on Monday, Feb. 6, at 7 p.m. in the Grayling Middle School conference room.

Strategic planning for the upcoming millage proposal will be on the agenda and members of the general public who may want to participate in planning and carrying out the millage campaign are urged to attend.

Our Thanksgiving dinner, which was open to the public, had a good turn out, with the Girl Scouts of Deb Helsel's troop giving a hand again this year. We will plan another one for November of 1995.

The Christmas party was fun with the exchange of gifts and potluck and bingo. Guests were Evelyn Keir and Betty Mead. Our donations of baskets and gifts went over well.

We are having a spaghetti dinner on Feb. 7, from 5 to 9 p.m., at the American Legion Hall for Special Olympics. Wertz Warriors will be attending, as they will ride from Mount Pleasant north, with a stop at the Moose Lodge at 3 p.m., and continue on to the Holiday Inn of Grayling, where they will be staying over night. They will be at the dinner about 7 p.m., where they usually stay and meet the public. Mark (the Bird) Fidyrych, the Detroit Tiger pitcher, will be at the dinner. All of the proceeds from the dinner will be

donated to Special Olympics. We are asking for your help with food donations and work. Call 348-7756 if you're able to give any assistance. We are working with Penny Pohn, as she has been active in getting the Wertz Warriors here in Grayling. Tickets will be sold at the door at \$3.50 for adults, \$2 for children six to 12, and under six are free.

We will be doing the Republican dinner on Feb. 25, and would like some volunteers in the kitchen.

Also, we are reminding you that we still collect Glen's stamps for scholarships, cancelled stamps for The Children's Care Network of Michigan, and Campbell's soup labels for a junior auxiliary member for her school's computer projects. We are still collecting metal tabs for kidney and diabetes. If you know of someone in need please give us a call at 348-7756 or 348-9046. See you next month at the meeting on Feb. 8 at 7 p.m.

Snow Shoveling Tips

Stop shoveling immediately if you are out of breath, light-headed, or feel chest discomfort. Vigorous exercise, coupled with exposure to cold, can trigger angina (chest pain) or even heart attacks in people with heart disease.



You are Cordially Invited to attend a Retirement Celebration for



James Herlocher, M.D.

Thursday, February 9, 1995

3 - 6 pm

Northern Michigan Hospital's
Algonquin Room

Please join us in thanking Dr. Herlocher for his 22 years of dedication to heart care services at Northern Michigan Hospital!

Initial Report From Local Research Committee

In a letter to the Crawford County Prosecutor, to be presented to John Huss on January 24, 1995, charges will be instituted against Chairman Long regarding numerous counts of incompatibility and breach of duty. Also, because of these incompatibilities and breach of duty charges, he (Long) must resign either the position of City Police officer or Crawford County Commissioner, plus be assessed fines and penalties for accepting the other incompatible positions and resign from those positions as well. I have also asked that fines and penalties be assessed against all officials that voted to appoint him (Long) to those positions of incompatibility as the law addresses.

After having made preliminary research of Compiled Laws, Statutes, and Opinions of this state, and other states, I have found several cases that prove Long has been, and still is in violation of the incompatibility statutes of the State of Michigan by virtue of holding a profusion of known public positions and several unknowns as well, concurrently with the position on the Crawford County Board of Commissioners.

In an opinion received by this Prosecutor's Office on December 26, 1994, on the incompatibility of Chairman Long, Assistant Attorney General George Elworth stated: "As to Commissioner Long, he felt that limiting his involvement with any issue which directly affected law enforcement would be advisable." In a review of the Board of Commissioners Minutes since the sale of the landfill to City Management in 1991 to this date, I have found that Chairman Long has voted, promoted, made motions, made resolutions, and actually became involved in law enforcement issues, i.e., signing the Authorizing Resolution and the Application Form for the \$300,000.00 Michigan Community Development Block Grant Program, for jail expansion. In this application County Chairman Long also stated that the Grayling Police Department might move into this addition.

In a letter Chairman Long mailed to Commissioner William Coy on May 16, 1994, sent perhaps on the behalf of the entire Board, Chairman Long stated: "State statutes, court decisions and several opinions spell out this incompatibility as outlined in Mr. Huss' letter. Abstaining from voting on related issues is not sufficient." In a 12-month contract between L.E.T.N., the Sheriff's Department, and Central Dispatch, with an involvement of the City Police, who also expressed an interest in this contract and would share the cost, Chairman/Police Officer Dennis Long abstained from voting, because of City involvement. This and the evidence submitted show that Chairman Long is in a much greater degree of incompatibility than William Coy was in when he was forced to resign from the Board of Commissioners. An obvious example is in an Attorney General's opinion stating: "Thus, a public official's abstention from the responsibilities of his or her office in order to avoid participation in the approval of both sides of an agreement between the two public entities which he or she serves is itself a breach of duty. Only vacation of one office will resolve the public official's dilemma."

"The doctrine of incompatibility has been defined as the common law restriction against the same person concurrently holding two offices where one office is supervisory to the other or where the duties of such offices are incompatible for reasons of public policy. Attorney General, ex rel. Moreland v. Common Council of the City of Detroit. The Opinion of the Attorney General is: "It is the potential for conflict, not the actual conflict, that is controlling." The Urban Cooperation Act of 1967, Public Act 7, authorizes public agencies, including counties and municipalities, to contract for the joint exercise of their powers and responsibilities.

It is my opinion a potential for conflict of interest is present where both entities served by the Board of Commissioners Chairman/Police Officer/Deputy Sheriff are empowered to contract with each other, for such a contract would force him to have an interest in both sides of the contract. Because Chairman Long has never been able to vote or sign contracts on law enforcement issues he must, because of this vast potential for conflict, resign from the Crawford County Board of Commissioners.

The basic rule on this kind of conflict is that county commissioner is "not eligible for election of any other office or position, the election of which is within the jurisdiction of the county board." A related rule is that "a member of the county board of commissioners of any county shall not be eligible to receive, or shall not receive, an appointment from, or be employed by an officer or any other authority of that county except as otherwise provided by law." I have been unable to find a law that either permits or allows a county commissioner to also be a City Police Officer, or any other law enforcement officer, but I did find numerous cases, both in Michigan and a number of other states, stating he cannot hold both offices.

In Virginia the Court said: "Police and fire departments are in a class apart. Both are at times charged with the preservation of public order, and for manifold reasons they owe to the public their undivided allegiance..."

Again, in Virginia the Code provides that "no person shall be capable of holding any post of trust, or emolument, civil or military, legislative, executive, or judicial, under the government of this commonwealth, who hold certain other offices enumerated."

In a Vermont case the Court held that: "We think that the removal of the police from the field of active politics is calculated to promote the efficiency of the force and the purity of municipal government..."

In a Michigan case the Court stated: "The police force of a city is a department of municipal government which requires that the members shall surrender their individual opinions and power of action to that of the Commanding Officer and in which strict discipline must be effectively enforced without supervision by any other department of the State, as members of the force owe to the public their undivided allegiance..."

The Indiana Constitution prohibits the holding by one person, at the same time, of two lucrative offices under the state.

In a number of cases in Indiana, the Court, after discussing the various cases states: "It must therefore, be regarded as the settled law of this state that if an office is purely municipal, the officer not being charged with any duties under the laws of the state, he is not an 'officer,' within the meaning of the

constitution; but if the officer be charged with any duties under the laws of the state, and for which he is entitled to compensation, the office is a 'lucrative office,' within the meaning of the constitution."

In Michigan the Court states: "The cases concur in holding that police officer are, in fact, state officers, and not municipal, although a particular city or town be taxed to pay them."

The Statutes of Michigan and the Court also state: "As peace officer he shall be vested with all the powers conferred upon the sheriff."

The Opinions of the Attorney General of Michigan also state: "Members of board of supervisors (commissioners) are disqualified from holding an appointive county office such as deputy sheriff and may not be paid fees or salary for services rendered as such." The Attorney General again states: "Member of county board of supervisors is precluded from accepting appointment as deputy sheriff."

From personal sightings and reliable information received through various sources I have good reason to believe that Commissioner Long has been deputized as a county deputy, in violation of these State Statutes, furthering his (Long's) incompatibility and breach of duty.

Senator Bob Dole of Kansas, on Separation of Powers states: "That it is unconstitutional that when one reaches an ascendancy where he has both authority and control over the other branches of government." Both the State and Federal Constitution guarantee separation of power.

As to the other incompatible offices MSA 5.353(1)[MCL 46.30a] states: "A member of the board of commissioners of any county shall not be eligible to receive, or shall not receive an appointment from, or be employed by an officer, board, committee, or other authority of that county except as otherwise provided by law."

(3) "The prosecuting attorney of the county, upon the request of the taxpayer, shall prosecute the action in the taxpayers behalf."

(4) "A member of the county board of commissioners accepting an appointment or employment in violation of this section is guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not more than \$100.00, or imprisonment for not more than 90 days, or both. An officer of other official, or a member of a board or committee making an appointment or employment in violation of this section is guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by imprisonment for not more than 90 days, or a fine of not more than \$100.00, or both."

They further state, and the Court agrees, that there is a second safeguard, legislatively created, that goes beyond the common law of incompatibility doctrine which prohibits the county board of commissioners from appointing or electing one of its members to any other office or position, whether compatible with the office or commissioner or not.

"Incompatible offices" means public offices held by a public official which, when the official is performing the duties of any of the public offices held by the official, results in any of the following with respect to those offices held:

- The subordination of one public office to another
- The supervision of one public office by another
- A breach of duty of public office."

In the August 10, 1994 meeting of the Crawford County Board of Commissioners, Chairman Long was appointed to the Crawford County Solid Waste Planning Committee in violation of the Public Acts of 1978, Michigan Compiled Law 15.181, and Michigan Statutes Annotated 15.1120(121), which prohibits the holding of incompatible public offices. As to the other incompatible offices, Grayling Recreational Authority, Transportation Authority, and the dubious appointment as deputy sheriff, already confirmed, the prosecutor has resources necessary to determine if there are other public violations.

The Court, on the matter of incompatibility states: "Clearly the office of county school commissioner is subordinate to that of a member of the legislature. The former owes its creation and continuation to legislative enactment and is completely subject to legislative control. Further, as a matter of sound public policy, these two offices should be held incompatible." This would also hold true for the authorities created and under the control of the board of commissioners being, but not limited to, the Solid Waste Planning Advisory Board, the Grayling Recreational Authority, and the Transportation Authority. All boards/authorities that Chairman Long is a member of, financed by county-wide taxes and the majority looking for a tax increase. Issues like this voted on by Member/Chairman Long, Crawford County Board of Commissioners.

Although there are numerous other cases that focused on incompatibility, such as the ones above, that I submitted to the Prosecutors office, I will not cite them here but suffice to say they offer further proof of incompatibility and breach of duty.

The Court says that, "...All public officers are agents, and their official power are fiduciary. They are trusted with public functions for the good of the public; to protect, advance and promote its interests, and not their own. And, a greater necessity exists than in private life for removing from them every inducement to abuse the trust reposed in them..."

In closing, I wish to express that the People should expect no less from the prosecutors office, on executing these incompatible and breach of duty cases as aggressively and as effectively, and as promptly as it did Commissioner Coys, in his court action and subsequent removal from office.

Norman Bancroft
Co-Chairman, Research Committee
Citizens for Environmental Awareness and Accountability in Government
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Officials disagree on how to reform state court system

By Yvonne LaFave
Capital News Service
Area officials agree Michigan's court system must be reformed to serve public needs, but they disagree on what changes need to be made. Efficiency, costs and availability of

services are just a few issues reform groups are considering. "No matter what reforms are developed, we have to start with the proposition of finding what's going to provide the best service for the citizens of the state," said John G. Hunter,

part-time probate judge for Crawford County. "The real issue for Crawford County is the allocation of judicial resources," he said.

Under the existing system, 14 counties, including Crawford, have part-time probate judges. If these part-time judges are also lawyers, they cannot substitute in other courts even if cases are piled up.

The circuit court that serves Crawford County is backed up because two murder trials are being handled. "It's non-utilization of a chief resource," Hunter said.

Sen. William Van Regenmorter, R-Hudsonville, said legislators have refused appeals to make part-time probate judges full-time judges because they don't handle enough cases to justify the costs. But using full-time probate judges to hear other cases would save money, Hunter said.

Costs are a central issue in the debate over how to change the courts.

Funding the system must be a top priority because it places a burden on local governments, said 51st Circuit Court Judge Richard I. Cooper.

"Our resources at a county level are not getting any better, and the funds simply aren't there to meet increased

mandates from the state," said Cooper, who hears cases for Lake and Mason counties.

The state should fund the courts because it requires all local governments provide court services. But some areas, such as Wayne County, get state aid to help pay for those services, he said.

"It's a matter of fairness that rural counties should also receive similar help," Cooper said. "The system should be changed to make it more equitable for all the counties and the people they serve."

Several counties are suing Michigan over the issue of funding, and a lawsuit filed by Grand Traverse County could cost the state almost \$1.5 billion for retroactive and future expenses.

"Do taxpayers in Crawford County pay less in state taxes than people in Wayne County?" asked Hunter. "I don't think so, which means they should receive the same services."

But Van Regenmorter, also chairman of the Legislature's Joint Statutory Committee on Court Finding, said he opposes state funding for the courts because it would create more bureaucracy, cost taxpayers more money and reduce local control.

"My feeling is that the state should not take over funding of the court," he said. "In my opinion, it would be a costly mistake."

Reform of the state's courts goes beyond funding, Van Regenmorter said.

"It's my opinion that if we're really going to do justice for the courts, no pun intended, we need to look at them in a comprehensive way, rather than

just focusing on funding."

The committee, one of several groups working on this issue, will analyze availability of services and distribution of resources based on the number of cases each court handles. Committee members also will consider several models for restructuring the court system.

The 21st Century Courts Committee, formed by the State Bar of Michigan, proposes to unify Michigan's circuit, district and probate courts into a single trial court under regional administrations.

Under this system, the state would be divided into eight to 12 regions, and the three courts, which now handle different types of cases, would be combined.

Each region would have a regional administrative judge who would assign judges and cases across areas of specialization and geographic boundaries.

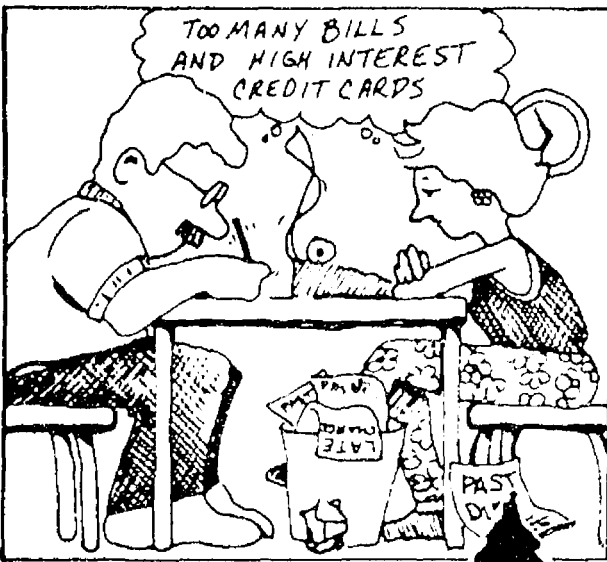
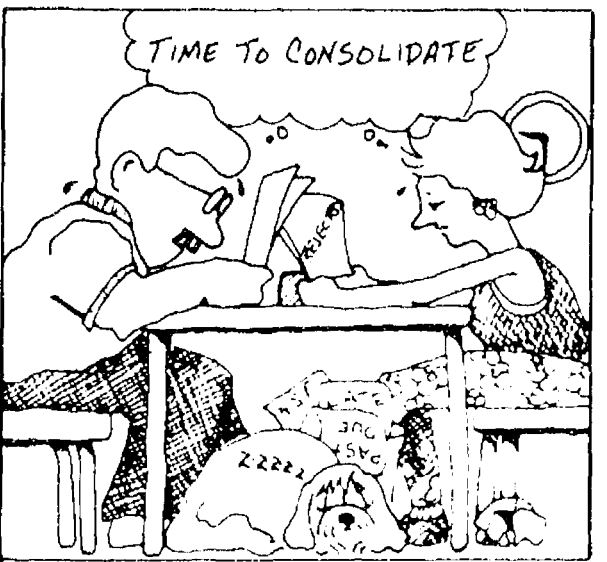
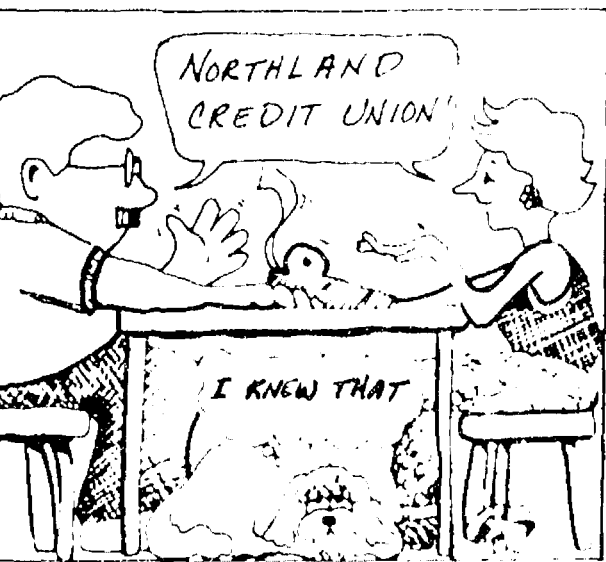
Reform groups are also considering the establishment of a family court. This would bring all family matters, such as juvenile, adoption and divorce cases, under a single court.


Divorce and some adoption cases are now heard in circuit court, while juvenile matters and estate cases are heard in probate court.

Family issues require special handling, and family court would show a better understanding of the issues involved, Hunter said.

"The central issue is how can we best serve the needs of the people who use the court system," he said. "We need to ask what's important to them."

K of C Fish Fry & Wing Ding Dinner
First Friday of Month - Baked or Fried Fish
Potatoes - Coleslaw - Beverage - Dessert
\$5.50 Adults -- \$5.00 Seniors -- \$3.50 Children
\$20.00 Family Rates -- Under 5 FREE
5-7 p.m. PUBLIC INVITED 5-7 p.m.



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BITS OF TALK

By Fay Bovee

Penny Forstner of Grayling, has her manuscript at the publishers and the book is being readied for printing. She states that she hopes it will be ready by the middle of the summer. The book is entitled *A Value Guide to Collecting Christian and Judaic Artifacts*, a book which has taken her research from Amsterdam, Tel Aviv, New York, Chicago and California. Most of it has been done by correspondence. Forstner is a senior at Central Michigan University and will be finished with her degree in community development Feb. 2. She and her family moved to Grayling about a year ago and she said she has enjoyed the community very much.

Vi Burns was 92 years old on Jan. 16. Congratulations, Vi!

Katie Funk of Grayling, is asking if anyone remembers Mrs. Paul Ziebell who lived on Maple Street and whose husband was a clerk at the old Hanson Hardware store. If you remember anything about her, give Katie a call.


Ronald and Kay Wood are making the transition from their home in Plymouth, to their new home in Beaver Creek, Crawford County. They are finishing their house and expect by spring to be permanent residents of Grayling and are looking forward to it. They are not newcomers to the area as Ron was born in Grayling, to the late Earl and Wilda Wood and their residence now is on the Failing property. They have recently returned from Tulsa, OK, where they visited their son, Steve Wood, who is on the police department, and San Antonio, TX, where they visited their daughter and family, Julie and Glenn Dean and new baby, Kelsey. Welcome back to Grayling!

Ann Doty and Marian Warner vacationed for two and one-half weeks in Hawaii, where they spent part of the time with the late Jay Doty's niece, Jean Clark, on the island of Oahu. They also spent six days on the Kona coast on the big island, Hawaii.

Are your college children doing something special? Give me a call so that we can publicize it and let people know how well they are doing. Call 348-7017.

The Tuesday Bridge Club met at the home of Mary Jane Knibbs on Jan. 24. Guests were Jayne Hayes and Joyce Vogelsberg. Prizes were won by Mabel Gothro, Elsie Jansen, Marian Joseph and Rose Hatfield.

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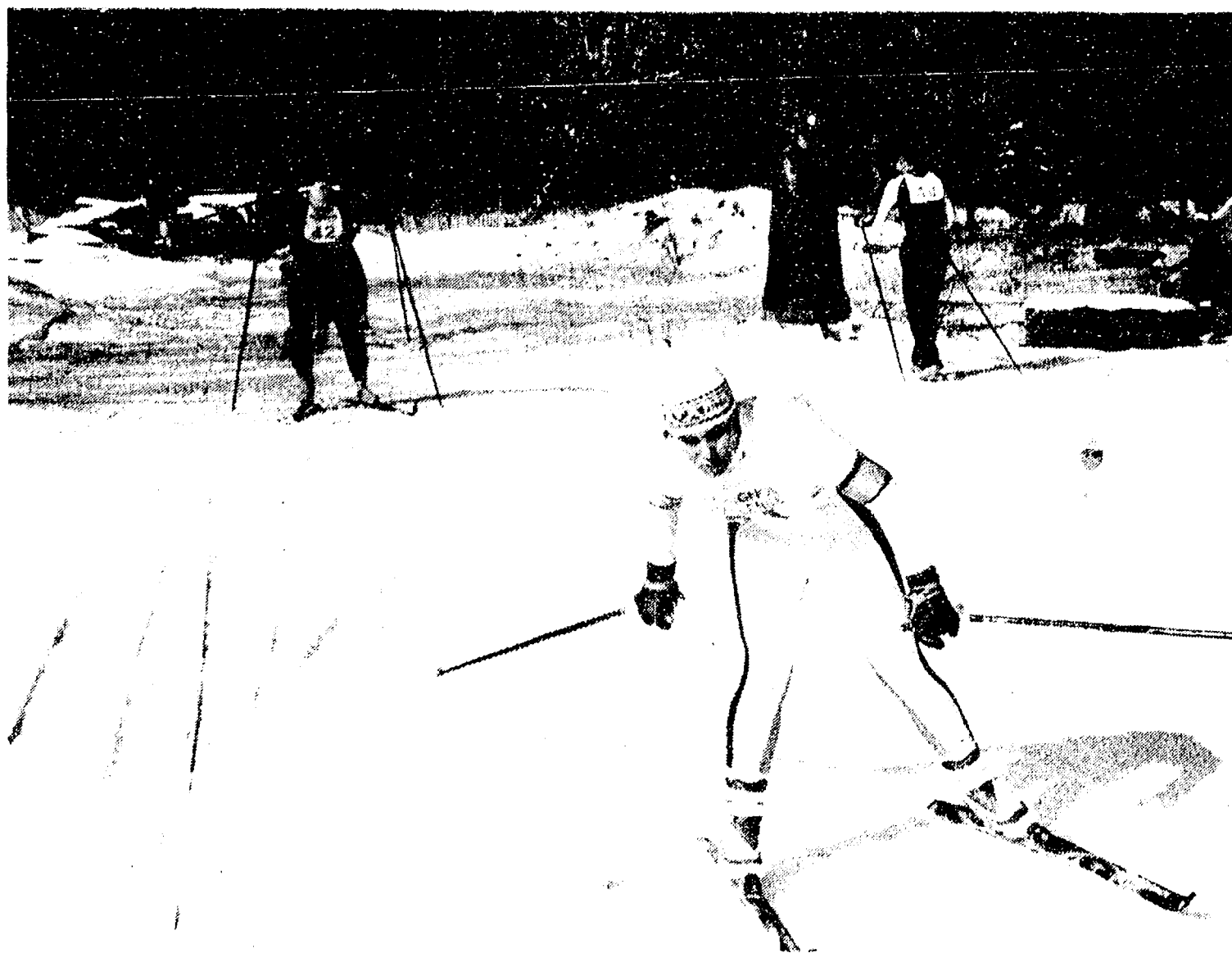
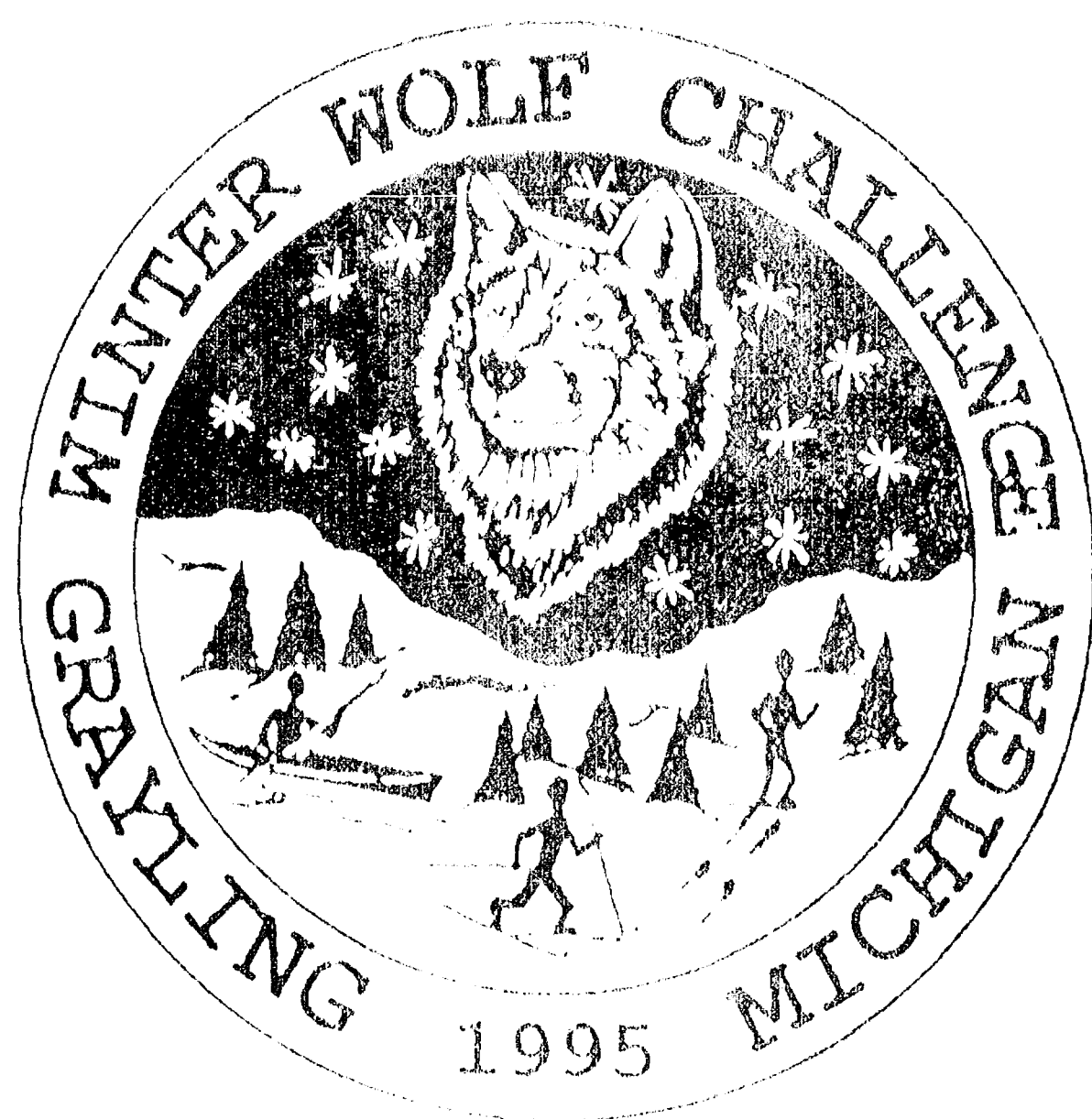
Larry Porter • Robert Vanier
• Terry Norman • Jon Satkowiak
• Dave Williams • Mark McAllister

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NOTES NORTHERN

Section B - Crawford County Avalanche

Thursday, February 2, 1995



KAREN FEBEY OF GRAYLING, CROSSES THE FINISH LINE IN THE 5K CROSS-COUNTRY SKI RACE. BEHIND HER IS JOHN WEBB (L) AND BUD WARD (R) WHO HAS ALREADY FINISHED THE RACE.



THIS YOUNGSTER IS ENJOYING A TASTE OF THE CHILI COOK-OFF.



CONNIE CANNON FINISHES THE 3K SNOWSHOE RACE.



STEVEN CORLEW (L) WAS THE WINNER OF THE MALE JUNIOR DIVISION. MO HARWOOD (R) FINISHED SECOND. THEY ARE CONGRATULATED BY JAYMIE CORLEW, THE 1995 GRAYLING JUNIOR MISS.



STEVEN CORLEW AND MO HARWOOD APPROACH THE FINISH LINE OF THE SNOWSHOE EVENT.



TOM MILLS SERVES UP A HEARTY BREAKFAST AT THE GRAYLING YOUTH BOOSTER CLUB'S ANNUAL PANCAKE BREAKFAST.



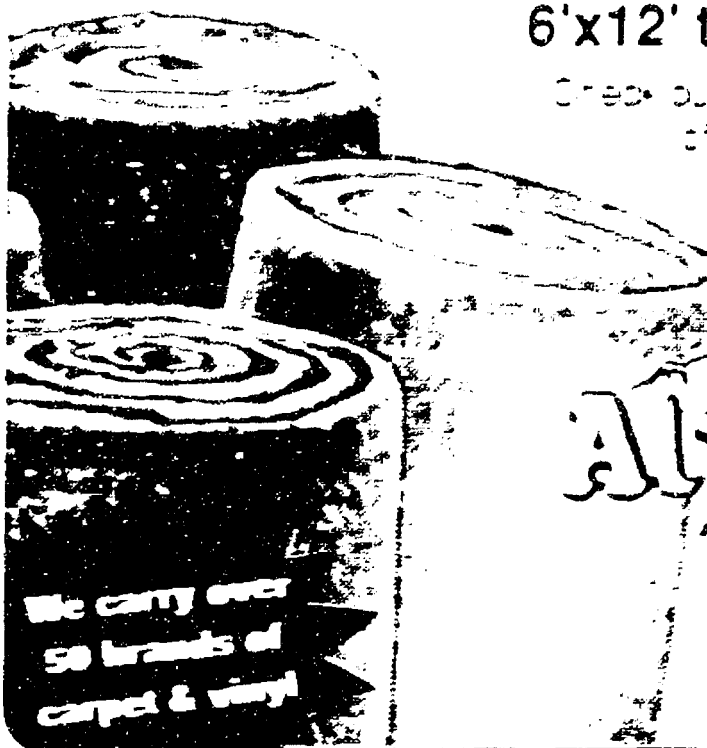
CONNIE CANNON PULLS AWAY FROM THE SHORE (L), WHILE KAREN FEBEY WAITS HER TURN IN THE FEMALE CLASSIC DIVISION KAYAK RACE.

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TaxTips

By H&R Block

Early IRA withdrawals

Question: I wanted to start withdrawing money from my IRA, even though I am just 55 years old. Is there any way around the 10 percent penalty?

Answer: Generally, unless you are disabled, you must pay the penalty if you withdraw money from your IRA before reaching age 59 1/2. There is, however, one further exception to the penalty. You can escape the penalty if your withdrawal was made in the form of a lifetime annuity. Payment must be based on your life expectancy or the life expectancies of you and your IRA beneficiary made at substantially equal amounts and distributed at least annually. If you later change the method of payment, the penalty may be imposed retroactively.

1995 Grayling Winter Wolf Challenge



THE WHEEL OF FORTUNE AT THE EAGLE'S CLUB LAS VEGAS NIGHT.



THE GRAYLING JUNIOR MISSES. (L TO R) BROOKE BLAAUW, SARAH AMMAN, 1995 JUNIOR MISS JAYMIE CORLEW, BRIDGET BLACK AND JAMIE EVANS. THE GIRLS HELPED THE CHALLENGE COMMITTEE THROUGHOUT ALL THE FESTIVITIES.



GRAYLING CHAMBER DIRECTOR JERRY MEYER AND GRAYLING JUNIOR MISS JAYMIE CORLEW CHOOSE THE WINNERS IN THE WINTERWOLF RAFFLE.

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STEVE SEAGER RACES THROUGH THE WOODS IN THE SNOWSHOE EVENT.

SPORTS

Viking volleyball team wins 3rd place trophy at invitational

By Linda Denton
Staff Writer

Viking volleyball has been improving steadily. Even when they lose a game, the girls are learning something about themselves and their team. The Vikings lost to Rogers City on Thurs-

day, Jan. 26. On Saturday, Jan. 21, the netters took home a third place trophy from the Whittemore-Prescott Invitational. In regular play the Vikings defeated Whittemore-Prescott on Wednesday, Jan. 25, but was defeated by Kalkaska on Monday, Jan. 30.

The game against Rogers City showed the great chemistry the girls have on the floor, said Coach Rebecca Brown. There were really exciting points and long rallies.

"It was probably the best we played Rogers City in quite awhile," said

Coach Brown.

Jessica St. Germain led the team with 46 sets, 34 passes, three blocks and seven serves. Carol Lanczy had 36 passes against Rogers City. Brooke Blaauw had 29 passes, 16 serves and 13 spikes.

On Saturday, Jan. 21, the Viking netters still took home the third place trophy from the Whittemore-Prescott Invitational, despite the absence of three players.

The team was very aggressive at the tournament, achieving some strong attacks, said Brown.

"We backed each other well on defense to establish the pass," said Brown. "St. Germain did a good job of setting it up to establish excellent attacks."

The highlight of the day was the game against Whittemore-Prescott. The game lasted over an hour. A normal game lasts about 25 to 35 minutes. The Vikings lost 14-16.

Whittemore-Prescott has a strong team including 6'2" Stacy Perrin. Coach Brown said Amy Neal, Carol Lanczy and Monica Lawrence did well against Perrin.

The Vikings split with Tawas in pool play, then went on to beat Hale two times. The Vikings split with Roscommon and defeated Lincoln Alcona to take the third place trophy.

There was strong play out of Lanczy, Neal, St. Germain, Lawrence, Vicki Creps, Jessica Waite and Nici Wilcox.

St. Germain's sets are a key to the Viking offense and in invitational play

Continued on page 5B



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Photo by Richard Lamb

AMY NEAL DOMINATES THE NET AGAINST ROGERS CITY ON THURSDAY, JAN. 26. GRAYLING VARSITY LOST TO ROGERS CITY, 14-16 AND 14-16.

* Holiday Inn Viking PLAYER OF THE WEEK



MONICA LAWRENCE

Mo is a strong all around player who has great hang time and strong hitting, which makes her an offensive threat.

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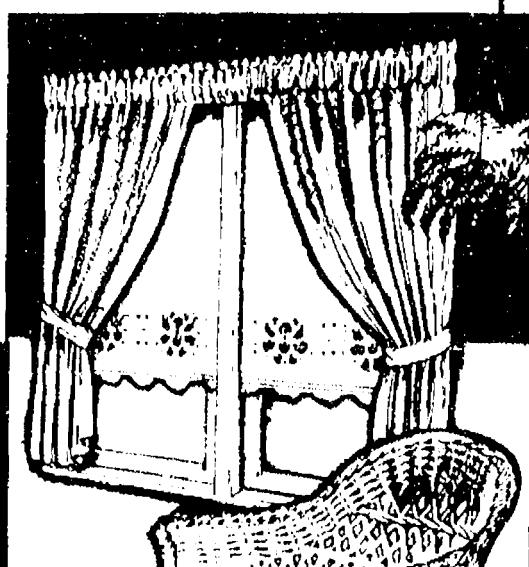
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2ND TERM ENRICHMENT EVENING CLASSES 1995

Classes begin Monday, February 6, 1995 • 7-9 pm

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1995 BEGINNING GENEALOGY

Location: G.H.S. Room A-6

Climbing your family tree. This class will be a basic guide to the novice researcher. Genealogy is an adventure. You will find individuals from all walks of life - perhaps a lumberjack, a king or two, or even a bank robber. Topics will include where to start, how to retrieve vital records, church records and probate records.

INSTRUCTOR: Shelley Hubbard

Fee: \$35.00

WOODSHOP

Location: G.H.S. Woodshop

Here's a chance to work on that special project. With the proper machinery, just about anything can be accomplished with the guidance of our skilled instructor.

INSTRUCTOR: Bob Prause

Fee: \$35.00

Material extra

TO MAKE QUILLOS

Location: 603 Peninsular 7-9 pm

Looks like a pillow, opens to a quilt to use as a throw. Needs 2-1/2 yds. top, 2 yds. batting, 2-1/2 yds. bottom. You buy material or use mine for \$16.00 extra.

INSTRUCTOR: Ann Doty

Fee: \$35.00

FLY FISHING CLINIC

Location: G.H.S. 7-9 PM

Instruction offered in fly fishing, basic casting techniques, discussion on presentation and equipment. Students requested to bring own equipment, if unavailable, rental equipment provided at minimal cost.

INSTRUCTOR: John J. Norcross

Fee: \$35.00

DRAWING AND WATERCOLORS

Location: G.H.S. 7-9 pm

Beginning techniques of watercolor and drawing, vocabulary, principle, elements and definition using watercolors, graphite, black and white and charcoal pencils.

INSTRUCTOR: Dean Wordon

Fee: \$35.00

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1995 TYPING & KEYBOARDING

Location: G.H.S. 7-9 pm

Brush up on your typing and keyboard skills on state of the art equipment.

INSTRUCTOR: Jill Emmons

Fee: \$35.00

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1995

OIL PAINTING

Location: G.H.S. 7-9 pm

Basic starter course. We will study basic concepts such as color wheel shading techniques and proportion techniques. Materials extra. List available at registration and during first class.

INSTRUCTOR: Penny Sendek

Fee: \$35.00

STAINED GLASS WINDOW

Location: G.H.S. Woodshop 7-9 pm

Every student will make several pieces during the course of the class, and will know and understand the basics of cutting, grinding, foiling, and soldering stained glass. There is an extra fee of \$15.00 for materials.

INSTRUCTOR: Charles Willette

Fee: \$35.00

WESTERN LINE DANCING

Location: G.H.S. Cafe. 7-9 PM

Join in the fun of the Western dance craze and learn the latest steps involved in line dancing. Dress-up Western style permitted and encouraged.

INSTRUCTOR: Debbie Steuer

Fee: \$35.00

FINE ARTS WORKSHOP

Location: G.H.S. 7-9 pm

Individualized instruction in a variety of mediums. Students will be encouraged to explore the medium of their choosing. Mediums available to learn: watercolor painting, drawing, pottery, weaving, frame loom, sculpture, etc. (Materials not included and vary with selections.)

ADULT EDUCATION 1995

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

LATE REGISTRATION
NOW IN PROGRESS

Registration & Classes Begin--January 23, 1995

Monday, January 23 at Hanson Hills
9 am to 5 pm

January 23 at G.H.S. Community Education Office
5-9 pm

DAYTIME & EVENING CLASSES BEGIN MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1995 ADULT LEARNING CENTER--HANSON HILLS

Monday-Thursday	GED Section A	8 am - 12 noon	Prause
Monday - Friday	ABE	9 am - 12 noon	Moran
Monday-Friday	ABE	1 pm - 4:30 pm	Moran

HIGH SCHOOL COMPLETION

Monday	Intro to Computers I - CLOSED	1 pm - 5 pm	Lucksted
Tuesday	TBA - CLOSED	1 pm - 5 pm	Lucksted
Wednesday	Intro to Computers II - CLOSED	1 pm - 5 pm	Lucksted

WORKPLACE LITERACY - COMPUTERS

Monday	Intro to Computers I - CLOSED	6 pm - 10 pm	Lucksted
Tuesday	Intro to Computers II - CLOSED	6 pm - 10 pm	Lucksted
Wednesday	Word Perfect	6 pm - 10 pm	Lucksted
Thursday	Intro to Computers I - CLOSED	6 pm - 10 pm	Lucksted

WORKPLACE LITERACY • 348-7641 x 550

Monday & Friday	Office Hours	8:00 am - 12 noon	Lucksted
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CRAWFORD AUSABLE LITERACY NETWORK • 348-7641 x 550

Thursday	Office Hours	10:00 am - 4 pm	Brush Parker
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ALTERNATIVE EDUCATION

M-T-W-TH	LAB	4 pm - 8 pm	Woodland Brunell
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SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER

Thursday	TBA	9:30 am - 12 noon	Doty
Thursday	TBA	1:30 pm - 4 pm	Taylor

CRAWFORD COUNTY JAIL

Monday - Thursday	GED & ABE Prep	1 pm - 5 pm	Prause
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SR. CITIZEN HIGH SCHOOL COMPLETION - LOVELLS CHEERFUL GIVERS CLUB

Monday	Early U.S. History	8 am - 12 noon	Emmons
Monday	Sociology	8:30 am - 12:30 pm	Emmons
Tuesday	Modern U.S. History	8 am - 12 noon	Emmons
Tuesday	General Science I & II	12:30 pm to 4:30 pm	Emmons

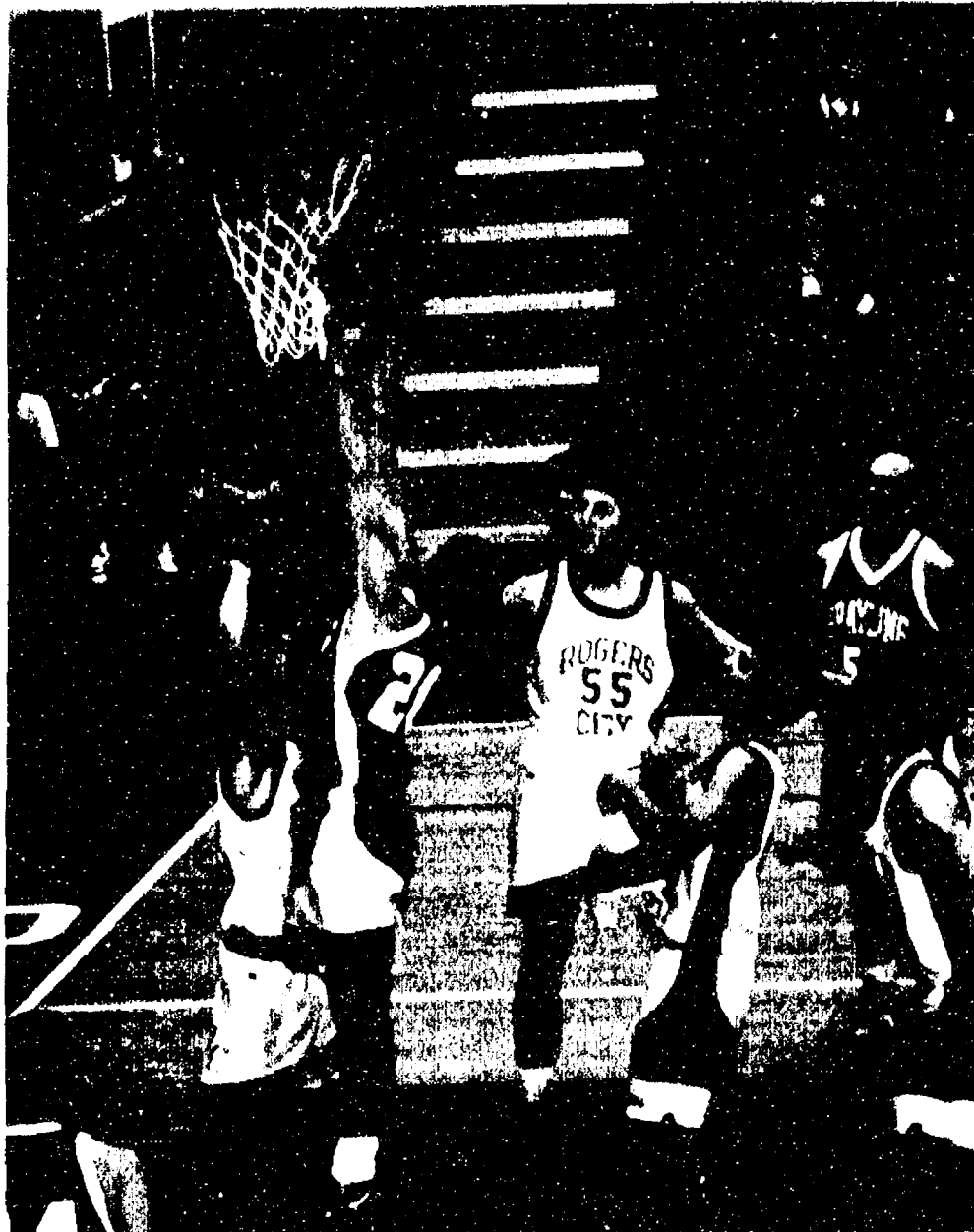
HIGH SCHOOL COMPLETION

Monday through Thursday, 6 to 10:00 pm • Grayling High School

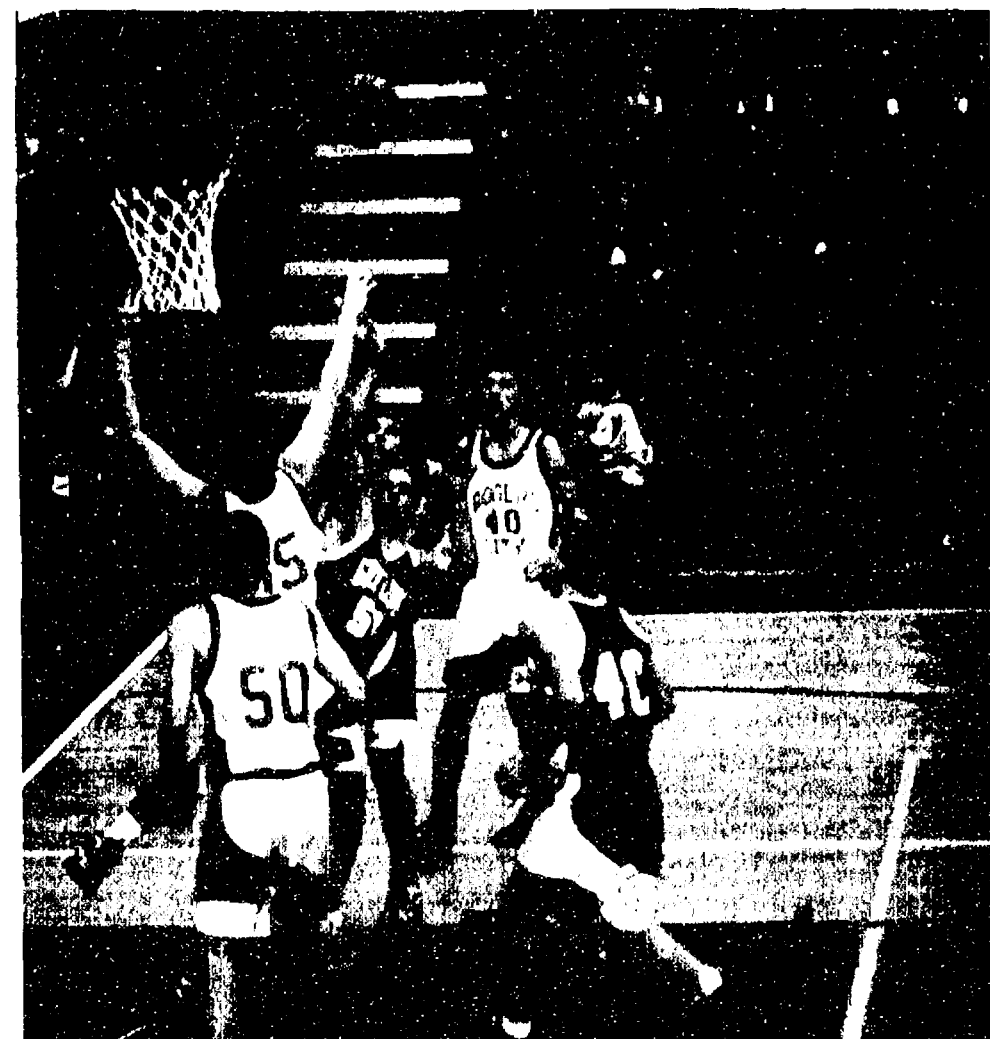
Monday	Woodshop II GED - ABE Prep	Prause Emmons	Wednesday	History Lab (ALC) GED & ABE Prep Art II	Moran Emmons Mansfield
Tuesday	State & Local Govern. Typing & Keyboarding II	Prause Emmons	Thursday	Sociology (ALC) English Lab	Moran Emmons

Hoopsters win vs. Rosco, Rogers City

Hinkle hits 41 points at Rosco



Junior Chris Kucharek (20) pulls down a rebound in the middle of a group of Hurons, while senior Scott Longendyke (50) moves in to assist.



Longendyke (50) shoots a fadeaway jump shot as Croze moves in for a possible rebound.

The Grayling Viking varsity basketball squad took two games last week, the first at Roscommon on Tuesday, Jan. 24, on a 41-point scoring spree by senior standout Shane Hinkle. The final score was Grayling 72, Roscommon 65.

Hinkle was assisted by junior Joe Godlewski scoring 15 points.

On Friday, Jan. 27, the Vikings hosted the Hurons of Rogers City and handed the visitors a 67-62 defeat.

Hinkle again led the scorers with 27 points, followed by senior Ben Croze with 16 and Godlewski with 14.

The Vikings overall record now stands at 8-3, and their Huron Division leading record is a perfect 4-0.

On Tuesday, Jan. 31, the Kalkaska Blue Blazers visited Grayling, and on Friday, Feb. 3, the Vikings host a return match with the Onaway Cardinals.

Hunting & Fishing Weekly Update

SUPERBOWL SUNDAY is now over for one more year. Now we should all get down to some serious ice-fishing. The weather has been nice and the fishing has been good. Try west bay on Lake Margrethe for northern pike. Those people fishing there are getting some nice ones on large minnows and tip-ups, also lots of small walleyes and some good sized ones too all around the lake.

Some of the fishermen are getting some nice perch, mostly out in the middle grounds. Try sitting your tip-up with a heavy mono leader, 15-pounds or so, and a small triple hook with no steel leader and see if you don't get more action.



SKIP'S SPORT SHOP

"Sportsman's Headquarters of the North"

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Knights of Columbus crown free throw champions

Nine boys and girls ages 10 to 14, were named local champions of the 1995 Knights of Columbus International Free Throw Championship and earned the right to compete at the district level. Grayling Council 1982 sponsored the local competition at the Grayling Middle School gym on Saturday, Jan. 21. All youngsters age 10 to 14 were eligible to participate.

Michelle Elsner was the 10-year-old girls' champion and Brandon Gorr was the winner of the 10-year-old boys' division. In the 11-year-old bracket of the competition, Tabitha Harney was the girls' champion and Levi Burkett was the boys' champion. Twelve-year-old winners in the girls and boys divisions were Brandy Ritter and Nathan Hinkle. The 13-year-old boys' winner was Dave Hawkins and Peter Mead in the boys'. Each contestant was allowed 15 free throw attempts in the contest.

The nine local winners advanced to the district level of competition held Saturday, Jan. 21, at the Gaylord St. Mary High School gym. All of these

young boys and girls did a fine job with seven of them winning their division. Going to regionals for the boys are Brandon Gorr, Levi Burkett and Nathan Hinkle. For the girls, all were successful as Michelle Elsner, Tabitha Harney, Brandy Ritter, and Mary Dobry now qualify for the next level of the K of C Free Throw Championship.

Brandon Gorr, making 13 of 15 free throws at the local championship, continued with the steady hand at districts by making 20 of 25. After a perfect 15 out of 15 at Grayling, Levi Burkett looked solid netting 21 shots in his 25 attempts. Brandy Ritter, a 1994 K of C Free Throw Champion, confidently nailed 20 of 25 shots.

The Knights of Columbus Free Throw Championship is sponsored annually by the K of C and consists of competition at the local, district, regional and state level. International champions are determined based on scores at the state competitions. Last year more than 188,000 boys and girls participated in 3,203 local competitions. District winners will compete in the regional competition to be held Feb. 18 at Gaylord.



KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LOCAL FREE THROW CHAMPIONS—Local winners in the K of C free throw contest were (front row, left to right) Michelle Elsner, Brandon Gorr, Tabitha Harney, and Peter Mead; back row, Brandy Ritter, Nathan Hinkle, Dave Hawkins, and Levi Burkett. Mary Dobry was absent when the photo was taken.

GRAYLING RECREATION AUTHORITY

Youth Indoor Rollerblade Hockey League	
Barry Fenn DDS Maple Leafs	5-0
Chemical Bank North Red Wings	4-1
American Legion Lounge Sharks	2-3
Citipark Citgo Black Hawks	0-5
Showtime Collision Instructional plays Saturday, Feb. 4, at 9 a.m.	
Boys Basketball League 3rd & 4th grade division	
Fuelgas Clippers	4-0
Dan's Plumbing Hawks	2-2
Wendy's Hornets	2-2
Fick & Sons Supersonics	0-4
5th & 6th grade division	
Gary Fox, Builder Celtics	2-0
Grayling State Bank Jazz	2-0
Weyerhaeuser Suns	2-0
Sorenson Funeral Home T-Wolves	1-1
Dan's Plumbing Bulls	1-1
Grayling Fish Hatchery Pistons	0-2
McDonald's Spurs	0-2
Glen's Market Spartans	0-2

Roscommon Pro-Am Canoe Challenge set for May 6

Although it appears to be relatively quiet on the beautiful AuSable these winter months, the Roscommon Canoe Racing Association (RCRA), has been busy planning various fundraising activities in anticipation of their spring canoe race, known as the Roscommon Pro-Am Canoe Challenge.

The first of the activities will be the Auction-Dinner-Dance held on Friday, March 10, at the Roscommon K of C Hall. Catered by Freds, you can count on a delicious dinner as usual — round of sirloin, baked fish and chicken, salad, red potatoes, vegetable medley and dessert. Tickets are \$20 per person in advance or \$25 at the door, which includes dinner, dance and refreshments. Jolly Jeff Nester will once again serve as the auctioneer.

If you have any items you would

like to donate to the auction, call an RCRA member or bring your item to Barb Stauffer, at 409 Lake Street, or Marge Torongo, at 319 Lake Street. All donations are sincerely appreciated.

Also in the planning stages is the Poker Paddle, which will be held the evening of Friday, May 5, at Wallace Park. Details will be firmed up on this event at a later date.

And finally, but certainly not least, is the 13th Annual Pro-Am Canoe Challenge Canoe Race on Saturday, May 6, at Wallace Park, beginning at 9:45 a.m. This is a fun event for the entire area. More details will follow.

In 1994, the RCRA returned \$4,000 to various organizations throughout Roscommon County from their fundraising proceeds.

High school athletes honored as women in sports

For the third consecutive year, JC Penney stores and Central Michigan University (CMU) will join together to honor over 200 Michigan high school female athletes in celebration of "National Girls and Women in Sports Day (NGWSD)."

Nicole Parker of Grayling High School was a selected athlete.

The selected athletes and their guests will be honored at a morning program on Saturday, Feb. 4, in CMU's Rose Arena, with a reception to follow. In addition, all honorees and guests are

invited to attend the CMU-Western Michigan women's basketball game which begins at 2 p.m.

NGWSD is a day recognized annually by Congress to honor the progress of girls and women in sports, and the benefits that sports and fitness activities can bring to the lives of all girls and women.

For more information, contact Lisa Foster (CMU Asst. Sports Information Director) at 517-774-7727.

23 years ago
in sports
Feb. 3, 1972

In cage action last week, the Grayling Vikings split in two contests when they were handed a 74-56 defeat by the Blue Devils on Wednesday night in a non-league game at Gaylord, and rebounded on Friday night to take the measure of the Onaway Cardinals in an NMLL contest, 72-64.

46 years ago
in sports
Feb. 3, 1949

The Grayling Indies were to meet the Gladwin Independent team at the local gym Wednesday night, in what should be one of the top ball games of the year in Grayling.

69 years ago
in sports
Feb. 4, 1926

Grayling Independents defeated Grants Sporting Goods team of Bay City, Saturday night in a fast game of basketball, the score being 28-21. The players on Grayling's lineup were Elmer Johnson, C.; Harry Reynolds and Elmer Smith, forwards; Carl Hanson and Edgar McPhee, guards; subs: Clarence Johnson, Stanley Madsen, Referee, B. E. Smith. As a preliminary game, the second high school team played Mutt Burrows Wild Cats, of the sixth grade, and the latter won by a score of 16 to 10. The game between the school teams was a pretty snappy one and at many times won loud applause.

Ski Conditions Report

Projected Weekend Ski Conditions

Hanson Hills Ski Area - Grayling

Average Base: eight to ten inches packed base. **Downhill Surface Conditions:** 75% trails and lifts in operation, machine groomed and packed powder. Night skiing is available. **Cross Country Surface Conditions:** 35 km of trails open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hours: Tuesday, Thursday & Friday 5 to 9 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Monday and Wednesday. (517) 348-9266

Cross Country Ski Shop - Grayling

Average Base: six inches packed base. **Surface Conditions:** 2.5 miles open, groomed and packed, 12 feet wide. Excellent conditions. 8/10 mile lighted loop open seven nights a week til 11 p.m. No trail fee.

Store Hours: Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday & Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Lights on til 11 p.m. nightly. Equipment rental available. (517) 348-8558

Cross Country Ski Headquarters - Higgins Lake

Average Base: six inches. **Surface Conditions:** Very good conditions, all eight trails open. Track set, skating lanes combed.

Hours: Open Friday & Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (517) 821-6661

Special Note: Serving hot chocolate on Saturdays at Trapper's Cabin.

This week's Ski Conditions Report is brought to you by

Cross Country Ski Shop

(517) 348-8558

1-75 Business Loop, behind the Grayling Holiday Inn

For updated information, call the Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce at (517) 348-2921

Netters

Continued from page 3B

she had an astonishing 169 sets. St. Germain delivered 42 serves, 99 passes and 22 tips also.

Lanczy had 126 passes, 17 blocks, 10 sets and 28 serves. Neal delivered 23 serves, 90 passes, 31 blocks and 11 sets. Lawrence helped the team effort with 109 passes, three saves, 26 serves and three sets.

Others who contributed were Creps with 74 passes, 25 serves, and 11 sets. Waite had 62 passes, two saves, 23 serves, and 11 spikes.

Trisha Ormsbee, Brooke Blaauw and Jennifer Wejrowski were unable to attend the invitational due to other school activities. Ormsbee was in a honors band and Blaauw and Wejrowski were busy with the Grayling Junior Miss program.

Coach Brown spoke highly of the team's ability to maintain strong scholastic standings and still be involved with many other activities as well as volleyball.

The Vikings were able to defeat Whittemore-Prescott on Wednesday, Jan. 25. This time with a full roster, winning by scores of 15-5, 15-11 and 15-3.

Lanczy hit for eight serves, 42 passes, five spikes and four saves. Teammate Lawrence added 24 passes and three serves. St. Germain hit for 31 sets, 36 passes and six serves.

Monday, Jan. 30, the Vikings travelled to Kalkaska where they were defeated by scores of 6-15, 12-15, 16-14 and 8-15.

"We appreciated the chance to see Kalkaska, because we will see them again at districts," said Coach Brown. Now we know how to better prepare for next time, said Brown.

"We've found there is a strong correlation with serving and attacking," Brown said. "We serve well and we attack well. We need to establish that early in our games."

The Viking netters were away a lot in January, and are looking forward to the upcoming stretch of home games. On Monday, Feb. 6, the Vikings will host Charlevoix. Wednesday, Feb. 8, the Vikings host Alcona.

VALENTINE SPECIAL

Remember your sweetheart on Valentines Day

Order your personalized cookies & heart cakes today

DAWN DONUTS Stop in and fill out an order form, and we'll take care of the rest.

1-75 Business Loop, Grayling • 348-1353

RIALTO

FALL & WINTER SCHEDULE
Shows At 7 & 9 Friday And Saturday
1 Show At 7:30 Sunday Thru Thursday

ADMISSION
Adults \$4.00
Children under 12, \$2.50

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
Friday, February 3 - Thursday, February 9

DISCLOSURE

To some banks, the
Grand Traverse area
is a dot on the map.
To us, it's home.



There really is a difference in the way a local bank responds to you. And the Grand Traverse area finds that difference at Empire Bank.

We're locally owned, locally managed. Decisions are made here, not in Detroit or Kalamazoo or Grand Rapids. That gives us the flexibility to meet your banking needs today, and tomorrow.

We're also employee owned, each and every one a stockholder, and that gives us an even greater stake in

taking good care of our customers. You always bank with an owner at Empire.

No other bank has our hometown commitment because no other bank has our hometown involvement. Our success is totally involved with the Grand Traverse area. That's why one bank in Grand Traverse is respectfully yours.

Respectfully,
Empire National Bank
Member FDIC

HEY! ALL YOU VIKING FANS

This is your chance to meet the
GHS Boys Varsity Basketball Team
February 2nd • 5:30 to 7:30 pm at McDonald's of Grayling

PLUS

Enter a shoot-off against your favorite player (5 chances for \$1) and win an autographed sports bottle
Sponsored by McDonald's of Grayling and supported by the Grayling Spirit Club.

SEMI-ANNUAL FRAME SALE

February 1st - March 1st

You won't believe your eyes! Incredible savings on our entire inventory of frames including designer styles from Giorgio Armani, Polo, Marchon, Diane Von Furstenburg, Liz Claiborne, Giorgio, Ralph Lauren and more! Appointments available with Dr. Mark Noss, or we can fill your own prescription. But hurry, the sale only lasts 'til March 1st.

10% - 80% OFF
EVERY STYLE



Good Looks. Great Fit. Guaranteed.
Mark D. Noss, O. D.

110 Michigan Ave., Downtown Grayling 348-2833

OBITUARIES

Olga Emerson

Olga Emerson, 52, of Frederic, passed away Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1995, in Munson Medical Center, Traverse City, of injuries suffered in an automobile accident. A memorial service will be held Saturday, Feb. 4, at 1 p.m., at Calvary Baptist Church. A luncheon will follow in the church fellowship hall.

Mrs. Emerson was born June 15, 1942, in the Ukraine, and came to America in 1949, to Springfield. Following graduation from high school and from Drury College, she worked at St. John's Hospital and at Fort Leonard Wood for the U.S. government for four years. In 1981, she married George Emerson and resided in Frederic, while employed by the Social Security Administration. She was a member of the Eastern Orthodox Church.

Survivors include husband, George Emerson of Frederic; mother, Nadia Makoev of Springfield; aunt, Anna Lewis of Springfield; cousins, Doris Fransein of Tulsa, OK, and Uri Kuprin of St. Louis, MO; and godson, Matthew Fransein of Tulsa, OK.

Lennah Thayer

Lennah E. Thayer, 91, of Owosso, died Saturday, Jan. 28, 1995, at Memorial Healthcare Center. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 2 p.m., at Jennings-Lyons Chapel in Owosso, with Rev. Mark St. Louis and Mr. Marion Ellis officiating. Burial will be in Wildwood Cemetery, Che-saning.

Mrs. Thayer was born March 29, 1903, in St. Johns, to George O. and Bertha A. (DeWitt) Vaughan. She had been a resident of Owosso for most of her life. On July 6, 1922, she was married to Bert Thayer, in Owosso. She was a homemaker.

Mrs. Thayer was a member of First Church of Christ; was a member and past president of VFW Post 4005 Auxiliary, Corunna; Daughters of Union Veterans; Daughters of the American Revolution; American Legion Post 57 Auxiliary; past state president of 40 et 8; and Veterans of WWI Auxiliary.

Mrs. Thayer was preceded in death by her husband, Bert Thayer, on March 23, 1989; daughter, Betty Louise; two brothers; three sisters; and two grandchildren.

Survivors include: sons, Arthur and wife Mary Jane Thayer of Grayling, Robert Thayer of Morrice, and Wayne Thayer of Bancroft; 16 grandchildren; 1 step-grandchild; 32 great-grandchildren; nine great-great-grandchildren; sisters, Mabel Smeltzer of Lansing, Evabelle Potter of Westland, and Laurie Sweet of Owosso; and sister-in-law, Pauline Vaughan of Lambertville.

The family suggests memorials to 40 et 8 Nurses Scholarship or First Church of Christ.

Card of thanks

Sometimes I read the "thank you's" in our local paper, usually to catch up on what's going on. They often say words cannot express our gratitude or something to that effect. Those words could not ring more true for the appreciation we feel for everyone's support, prayers, food, cards, flowers, groceries, phone calls, detective work, the list goes on and on. When our ordeal first started we wondered how we would live in this community—we now wonder how we could make it anywhere else.

Thank you all!
Bob, Kathy, Seth
and Kane Madsen

Invitations, Envelopes,
Napkins, Tablecloth,
Thank-you Notes
available at the AVALANCHE

Marilyn Copeland

Marilyn Dixon Copeland, 72, of Grayling, died Friday, Jan. 27, 1995, at Hilltop Manor Health Care Center in Roscommon. Funeral services will be held Saturday, Feb. 4, at 1 p.m., at the Lovells Community Chapel.

Mrs. Copeland was born Aug. 26, 1922, in Bay City, to Thomas and Florence (Masnick) Dixon. She had been a resident of Grayling for five years, previously living in Bay City and Weston, CT. On Oct. 7, 1944, in Ft. Belvoir, VA, she was married to Arnold J. Copeland. She was a homemaker.

Mrs. Copeland was a graduate of Bay City Central and Michigan State University, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, and a former member of the Weston Garden Club.

Survivors include: husband, Arnold Copeland of Grayling; sons, Jay and wife Susan Copeland of Stow, MA, Robert Copeland of Grayling, Michael and wife Corrine Copeland of Conshohocken, PA, and Leigh Copeland of Glendale, CA; and seven grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials, in her name, to the Grayling Commission on Aging.

AuSable River

By Marilyn D. Copeland
Summer, 1973

I came to the River
It was waiting there for me.
But—I never took its offering—
'Tho' it was there to see.

Its course was never changing—
Its sound was as before.
Somehow—this year it went unnoted.

I'm sorry!—but I'll be back for more.

When I return—I'll turn myself—
My mind and tongue and heart!
To the river that has more to offer—
Than any person, city, man could
'ere impart!

The river has a lesson—
Proven right these many years—
Know where you're going.
And come from!

It sure can save a lot of tears!
So good-bye for now...
But never...forever.

"M"

AREA CULTURAL EVENTS

The spirit of West Africa comes to Interlochen in the form of music, song and dance Monday, Feb. 6, in Corson Auditorium on the Interlochen campus. **Le Ballet National Du Senegal** performs in an 8 p.m. concert as part of the Interlochen Arts Festival. Thirty-five dancers, musicians and drummers will perform the traditional dances of West Africa as part of their North American tour.

For ticket information, contact the Interlochen Box Office at (616) 276-6230.

Well-known jazz standards plus original compositions will be

performed Thursday, Feb. 2, in a special **Interlochen Faculty Jazz Recital**.

The performance begins at 8:30 p.m. in the Michael P. Dendrinos Chapel/Recital Hall. Admission is free and open to the public. For additional information, contact the Interlochen Box Office.

Leonard Bernstein's *West Side Story* will be played by the Interlochen Arts Academy Orchestra during a performance Saturday, Feb. 4. The concert begins at 8 p.m. in Corson Auditorium.

Card of thanks

We would like to thank family, friends, doctors and nurses for their thoughtfulness and prayers during and after John's surgery at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey.

John and Beverly Wilcox

SENIOR CITIZEN NEWS

By Jan Farley

Special thought for the week: Many wise words are spoken in jest, but more foolish words are spoken in earnest.

By the time you read this, the "PJ" dance party is history. I know that everyone had a really good time, dancing in their jammies and slippers. Next dance on the calendar is the Valentine's dance on Feb. 9 at 5:30 p.m. Tina Kennedy will be on hand to offer beautiful music for your listening and dancing pleasure.

Beginning February 1, our bookkeeper will be available to help seniors file only the Homestead Property Tax forms, Home Heating Credit and Prescription Drug Credit forms. She will not be able to help file personal income taxes. Call for an appointment, 348-7123, and ask for Mary.

Volunteer "Lunch Pals" needed — many elderly, frail or disabled people in our community receive nice hot meals delivered to their doors. But, eating alone is not very enjoyable for some people, especially the lonely or depressed.

You could brighten someone's mealtime by joining them while they eat (you could bring your lunch to eat with them).

If you would like to be a "Lunch Pal" or would like more information, contact us at 517-348-7123 and ask for Eva.

Remember the "Big Picture" on Monday at the movies, 5:30 p.m.

Feb. 6-*Maverick*, new version.
Feb. 13-*Casablanca*, old classic with Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman.

Feb. 20-*The Tracker*, with Kris Kristofferson.

Feb. 27-*The Money Pit*, with Tom Hanks and Shelly Long.

Mark your calendars and come on in!

Come and eat at the center. The meals are tasty, well balanced, and you don't have to do the dishes. Any senior, or spouse, in Crawford County, that is 60 or older is welcome, and bring your friends and family. The suggested donation is \$1.50 for seniors and a \$2.50 charge for those under 60.

Please take note! Reservations are asked, because it is important to know how much food to prepare. Meals are served at noon and 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday and at noon only on Fridays. We can always take a few walk-ins, but for the most part — try and call ahead. Menus are subject to change.

Lunch/Dinner:

Feb. 1-Brown Steak/Spanish Rice;
Feb. 2-Porcupine Meatballs/BBQ Beef;

Feb. 3-Swiss Steak;
Feb. 6-Wiener Schnitzel/Goulash;

Feb. 7-Chicken Kiev/Sweet & Sour Meatballs;

Feb. 8-Hawaiian Ham/Italian Round Steak;

Feb. 9-Fish/Herbed Chicken;
Feb. 10-Roast Beef.

Coming Events

Feb. 1-"BK" Bingo at 12:30 p.m.

Feb. 2-Mystery at 5:30 p.m.

Feb. 3-Frederic Satellite day at the center, 12 noon with fun and games following.

Feb. 5-Sunday Brunch serving from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. with pancakes, scrambled eggs, sausage, fruit bar and dessert, all for a donation of \$1.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for juniors.

Feb. 6-Foot Clinic by appointment and at 5:30 p.m., movie, *Maverick* with Mel Gibson, Jodie Foster, and James Garner, vintage 1994!

Feb. 7-Cards night at 5:30 p.m., make up your own table or round out another.

Feb. 9-BPs taken from 11 a.m. to noon; and at 5:30 p.m., dance with Tina in celebration of Valentine's Day.

STAIRWAY TO SEVEN

Classic Hit

7.12%
A.P.Y.

4th
6 months

6.09%
A.P.Y.

3rd
6 months

5.57%
A.P.Y.

2nd
6 months

1st
6 months

• These APYs (annual percentage yield) are effective as of January 6, 1995.

• APY is subject to change at any time without notice.

• These certificates are for a limited time only.

• Minimum deposit \$1,000.

• Dividend compounded semi-annually.

• Penalty for early withdrawal.



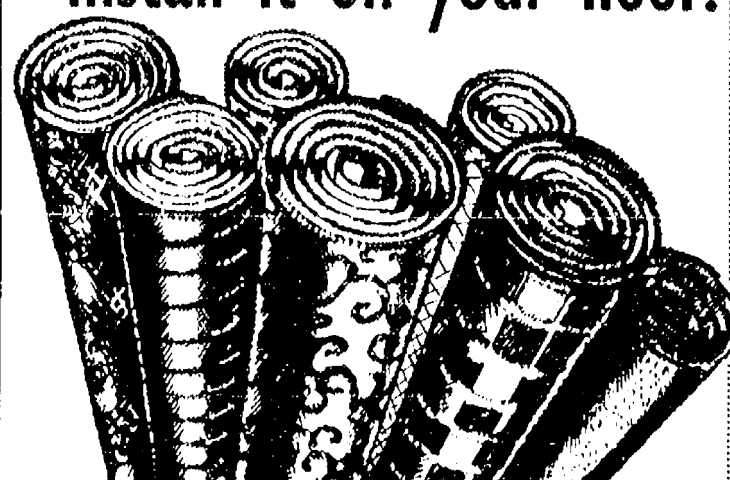
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Mon - Fri 9 to 5, Sat 9 to 3, Sun by appointment

We can meet or beat anyone's prices.

PLUS... Buy Now, pay later with **6 Months Same As Cash**
with approved credit

We have 10,000 yards of carpet in stock, ready to be installed by our expert installers. Same installers for 6 years!

SENIOR PERSPECTIVE

A monthly service to our Senior Citizens

Make smart food choices for your health

Are you tired of telling yourself you can't have your favorite foods? Do you feel that everything you eat is either too high in sodium, fat or both? Do you know which food choices are the better choices? Miriam Adelman, registered dietitian at Otsego Memorial Hospital, recommends you decrease the amount of fat you consume by modifying your food choices and cooking methods.

Modify your food choices

•Dairy products-Use low-fat and non-fat milk, yogurt, sour cream, cream cheese, cheese, and frozen desserts. Decrease intake of cream, ice cream, sour cream, whole milk and regular cheese.

•Meats-Use lean meats, skinless poultry, fish, water-packed tuna, egg whites and egg

substitutes. Decrease intake of fried foods, lunchmeat, hot dogs, bacon, sausage, egg yolks (in excess of two to three a week), fatty cuts of meat.

•Breads and cereals-Use whole-grain breads and rolls, whole-grain crackers, cereals, pasta, rice, English muffins, corn and flour tortillas. Decrease intake of biscuits, croissants, donuts, danish, regular muffins, buttered pancakes and waffles, fried tortillas, cereals containing coconut and nuts, and egg noodles.

•Snacks-Choose non-fat yogurt, graham crackers, fat-free or reduced-fat cookies and crackers, rice cakes, baked tortilla chips and pretzels. Decrease intake of fried snacks, high-fat crackers, candy and cookies.

•Desserts-Try fresh fruit, frozen yogurt (non-fat or low-fat), sugar free jello or pudding (made with non-fat milk), sherbert, frozen fruit bars, angel food cake, fat-free cookies, graham crackers. Decrease intake of cakes, cheesecake, pies, cookies, pastries, ice cream and other rich, fancy desserts.

Decrease sodium

•Eat less processed or pre-packaged foods.

•Look for reduced sodium or no salt added items.

•Reduce intake of salty condiments such as soy sauce, ketchup, mustard and pickles.

•Decrease intake of breakfast meats, lunch meats, and processed cheeses.

•Avoid salty snacks.

•Substitute herbs and spices for salt when

cooking.

Modify your cooking methods

•Bake, broil, roast, grill, steam and microwave instead of frying.

•Use non-stick spray or salt-free broth instead of oil for stir frying.

•Non-fat dairy products can be substituted for regular dairy products in most recipes.

•Drain all cooked, ground meat well before adding other ingredients.

•Skim all fat off meat juices before making soups or gravy.

•Reduce meat and cheese added to soups and casseroles. Substitute vegetables, pasta, rice and beans.

•Add pureed vegetables to soups to replace cream and give broth thickness.

•Season with herbs and spices instead of fats.

•Use egg whites or egg substitutes in place of whole eggs.

Are you ready for the 'big picture'?

Get ready to watch some of your favorite movies right here at the Commission on Aging, 308 Lawndale St., Grayling, with all the comforts of home (well, almost...bring a cushion).

Monday night at the movies for February are: Feb. 6-Maverick, new version.

Feb. 13-Casablanca, old classic with Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman.

Feb. 20-The Tracker, great western with Kris Kristofferson.

Feb. 27-The Money Pit, with Tom Hanks and Shelly Long.

Let's Dance!

Let's Dance is your invitation to come and have the time of your life at our dance parties!

The first dance is on Feb. 9, at 5:30 p.m. in celebration of Valentine's Day. The second dance is in the afternoon on Feb. 24, at 12:30 p.m. Come and have lunch and swing into the dance hall afterwards. This way you won't have to drive home in the dark.

Attention seniors

Any senior resident of Crawford County that files Prescription Drug Credit may get help in filling them for only the Homestead out by calling the center for an appointment at 348-Property Tax Credit, Home Heating Credit, and/or 7123, ask for Mary.

Foodless bake sale

A bit of news we have today, A foodless bake sale is on the way. In these busy days, now who would bake pies, or cookies, or even cake? You'd be surprised if you counted the cost Of material, heat, and the time you'd have lost Cooking for sales is extra work, Yet no one really wishes to shirk. So we've thought of a plan that's really grand And feel quite sure you'll understand. Come by the center and donate the price Of a pie, or a cake, or something nice. Without fuss or bother you've done your part We're sure you'll give with a willing heart. This is the end of our little tale, Wishing success for our foodless bake sale! (P.S. Drop by or send in the mail during the month of February to the Crawford County Commission on Aging, 308 Lawndale St., Grayling, MI 49738, and thank you so much!)

A.A.R.P. meeting set for Feb. 17

American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) Everyone is encouraged to attend. Commission on Aging, 308 Lawndale St., Grayling, on Friday, Feb. 17, at 12:30 p.m. Enjoy lunch at noon prior to the meeting at 12:30 p.m.

Clip & Save Calendar From


Crawford County Commission On Aging

308 Lawndale Dr., Grayling, MI

FEBRUARY

Happy Valentine's Day



MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
		1. 10:00 - Quilting 10:30 - Bible Study 12:00 - Lunch 12:30 - "BK Bingo" Birthday Party 1:00 - Stag Club 5:00 - Dinner	2. 9:00 - Class: Global Issues 12:00 - Lunch 1:00 - Class: Early US History 5:00 - Dinner 5:30 - Mystery	3. 11:30 - Frederic Satellite Meet at COA 12:00 - Lunch at the Center ***** 5. Sunday Brunch 9 am - 1 pm
6. "FOOT CLINIC" 12:00 - Lunch 12:00 - Stag Cards 5:00 - Dinner 5:30 - Movie "Maverick"	7. 10:00 - Crafts 10:00-Exercise 11:00 - Line Dance 12:00 - Lunch 1:00 - RSVP Ladies 5:00 - Dinner 5:30 - Cards Nite	8. 10:00 - Quilting 10:30 - Bible Study 12:00 - Lunch 1:00 - Stag Club 5:00 - Dinner	9. BP'S 11 am - 12 noon 9:00 - Class: Global Issues 12:00 - Lunch 1:00 - Class: Early US History 5:00 Dinner 5:30 - Valentine's Dance With Tina	10. 12:00 - Lunch at the Center
13. 12:00 - Lunch 12:00 - Stag Cards 5:00 - Dinner 5:30 - Movie "Casablanca"	14. 10:00 - Crafts 10:00-Exercise 11:00 - Line Dance 12:00 - Lunch 1:00 - RSVP Ladies 5:00 - Dinner 5:30 - White Elephant Auction	15. 10:00 - Quilting 10:30 - Bible Study 12:00 - Lunch 1:00 - Stag Club 5:00 - Dinner 5:30 - COA Board Meeting	16. 9:00 - Class: Global Issues 12:00 - Lunch 1:00 - Class: Early US History 5:00 Dinner	17. 11:30 - Lovells Satellite 12:00 - Lunch 1:30 - Legal Help ***** 19. Sunday Potluck - 4 pm Bring a dish to pass & Service
20. 12:00 - Lunch 12:00 - Stag Cards 5:00 - Dinner 5:30 - Movie "The Tracker"	21. 10:00 - Crafts 10:00-Exercise 11:00 - Line Dance 12:00 - Lunch 1:00 - RSVP Ladies 5:00 - Dinner 5:30 - Cards Nite	22. 10:00 - Quilting 10:30 - Bible Study 12:00 - Lunch 1:00 - Stag Club 5:00 - Dinner 5:30 - "Hangman"	23. BPs 11 am - 12 noon 9:00 - Class: Global Issues 12:00 - Lunch 1:00 - Class: Early US History 5:00 - Dinner 5:30 - Trivia	24. 12:00 - Lunch at the Center 12:30 - Dance With Tina
27. 12:00 - Lunch 12:00 - Stag Cards 5:00 - Dinner 5:30 - Movie "The Money Pit"	28. 10:00 - Crafts 10:00 - Exercise 11:00 - Line Dance 12:00 - Lunch 1:00 - RSVP Ladies 5:00 - Dinner	DATES TO REMEMBER: 5TH - SUNDAY BRUNCH 9 am - 1 pm 6th Foot Clinic - By Appointment 9th Valentine's Dance with Tina 5:30 pm 14th White Elephant Auction 5:30 pm 15th COA Board Meeting 5:30 pm 17th Legal Help 1:30 pm 19th Sunday Potluck 4:00 pm 24th Dance with Tina 12:30 pm		

SHROVE TUESDAY

This monthly page is brought to you as a service to our Senior Citizens by this local sponsor:

CRAWFORD COUNTY
AVALANCHE

102 Michigan Avenue, Grayling, MI 49738

(517)348-6811

Offering Senior Discounts On All Subscription Rates!

Grayling Winter Wolf Challenge results

Male Classic Division

Classic	#	Kayak	Nordic Snowshoe	Total
Tom Cannon	12	6:29:20	20:55:63	22:05:67 49:30:50
Larry Kananby	02	12:57:59	20:11:00	19:32:80 52:41:39
Bud Ward	40	12:21:58	19:42:28	20:54:87 52:58:73
Tom Gardner	09	9:14:34	21:28:64	22:24:35 53:07:33
Cam Ward	26	12:14:32	23:32:51	19:21:65 55:08:48
Steve Seager	61	11:31:63	27:22:73	19:01:03 57:55:39
Blair Zordell	56	10:49:42	22:10:15	25:45:60 58:45:17
John Webb	42	10:49:73	29:01:95	26:19:05 66:10:73

Richard Libby	49	11:15:87	40:01:80	21:20:89	72:38:56
Thomas Morneau	31	13:06:24	28:01:54	31:31:16	72:38:94
Bill Drake	32	12:11:82	36:32:81	29:49:32	78:33:95

Female Classic Division

Classic	#	Kayak	Nordic Snowshoe	Total
Connie Cannon	33	6:51:47	22:29:03	22:15:04 51:35:54
Amy Powell	13	15:48:22	29:17:45	25:35:23 70:40:90
Christine Seager	15	14:30:31	32:45:64	25:05:52 72:21:47
Gail Drake	66	14:23:15	29:03:13	31:18:15 74:44:43
Karen Febey	21	16:04:40	28:58:29	32:52:20 77:55:89

Senior Division (male)

Senior	#	Kayak	Nordic Snowshoe	Total
John Stover	72	11:42:19	23:31:03	21:07:01 56:20:23
Rick Febey	84	12:42:70	23:48:53	25:56:20 62:27:43

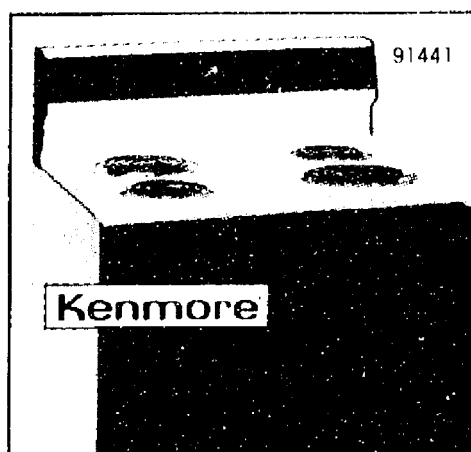
Male Junior Division

Juniors	#	Kayak	Nordic Snowshoe	Total
Steve Corlew	03	9:22:37	25:08:40	29:32:03 64:02:80
Mo Harwood	04/07	11:22:60	27:14:50	29:32:03 68:09:13

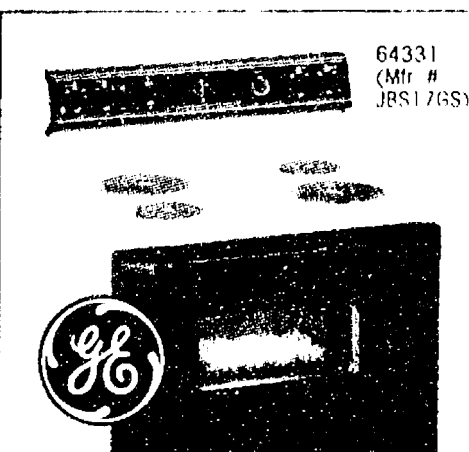
Sale starts February 1 at Your Local Sears

SEARS

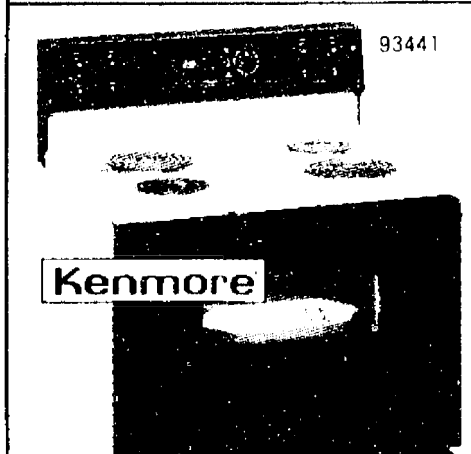
Take an EXTRA 10% OFF all prices



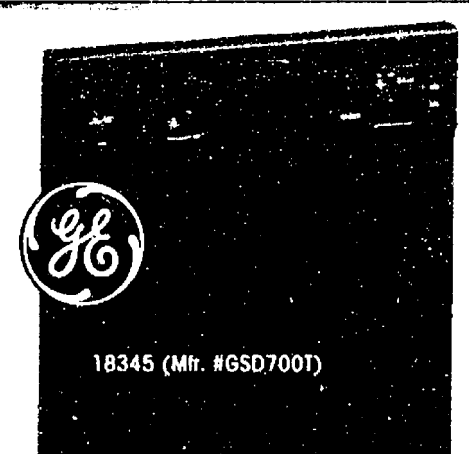
299.99 Through February 25
Reg. 359.99
Save \$60
30-in. electric range with solid black glass door, dial clock/timer, seamless upswept top.



399.99 Through February 25
Reg. 469.99
Save \$70
30-in. electric range has a black glass door with window and lift-up cooktop. Dial clock/timer.



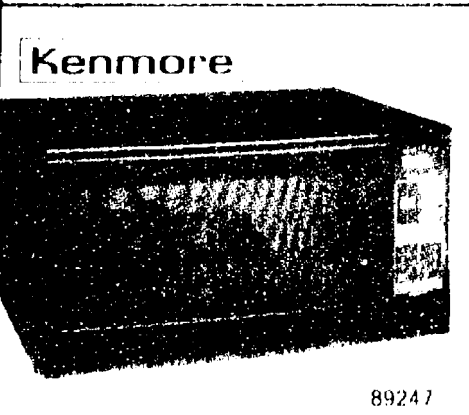
449.99 Through February 25
Reg. 569.99
Save \$120
30-in. electric range has self-cleaning oven with automatic shut-off. Electronic clock/timer.



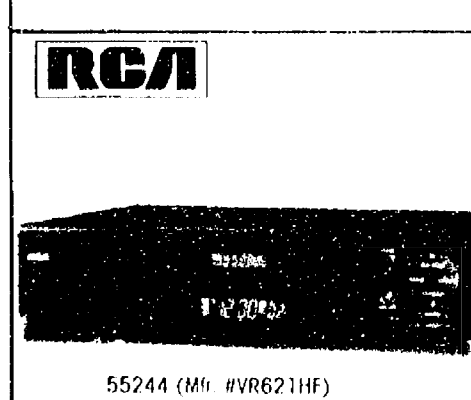
\$296 Sears low price
GE dishwasher
3-level wash dishwasher features a Potscrubber cycle, rinse/hold cycle. Permalut construction.



99.88 While quantities last
Was 149.99
Closeout
Hoover Elite upright vacuum with on-board attachments, double brushes, brushed edge cleaning.



139.99 Through February 25
Reg. 179.99
Save \$40
0.9 cu. ft. microwave oven has 800 watts of power, auto defrost and reheat, preprogram key.



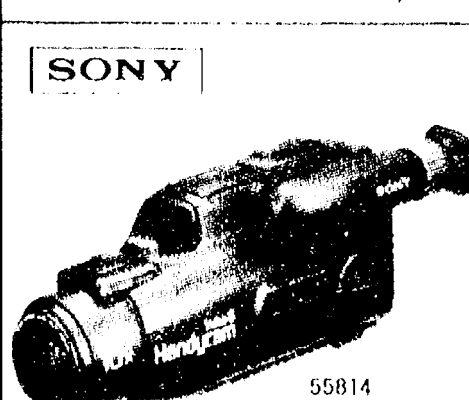
299.99 Sears low price
4-head hi-fi VCR
Features a multi-brand remote, digital auto tracking, 181 channel tuner, auto power rewind/eject.



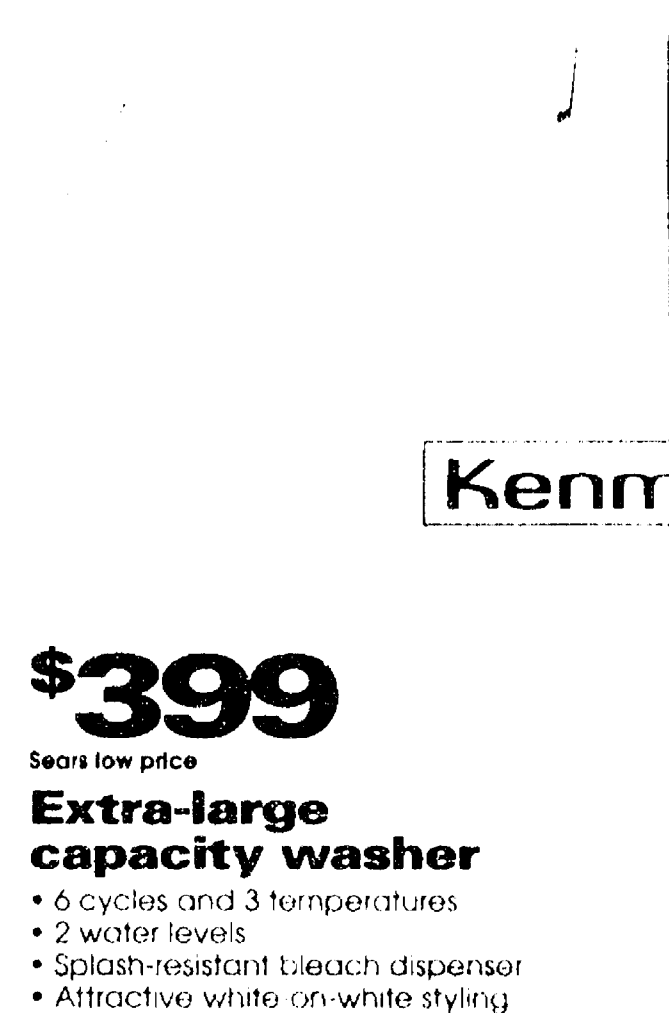
599.99 Through February 25
Reg. 649.99
Save \$50
27-in. TV with universal TV/VCR remote, 181 channel capability and stereo broadcast reception.



699.88 While quantities last
Was 799.99
Closeout-save \$100
100-watt rack stereo with active woofer, CD changer, dual cassette, spectrum analyzer, remote.



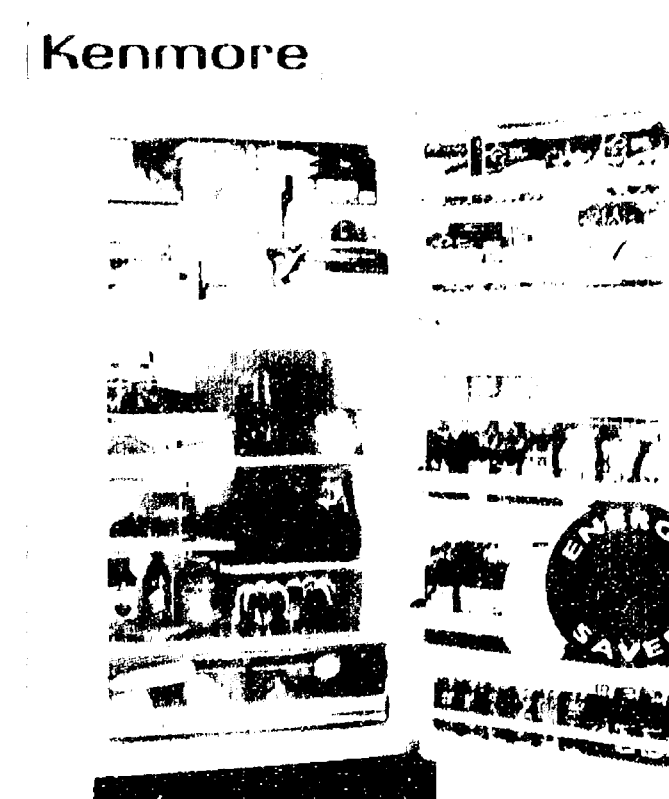
599.99 Sears low price
Sony Handycam
Optical 10:1 variable speed power zoom lens, manual and backlight control button.



\$399 Sears low price
Extra-large capacity washer
• 6 cycles and 3 temperatures
• 2 water levels
• Splash-resistant bleach dispenser
• Attractive white-on-white styling

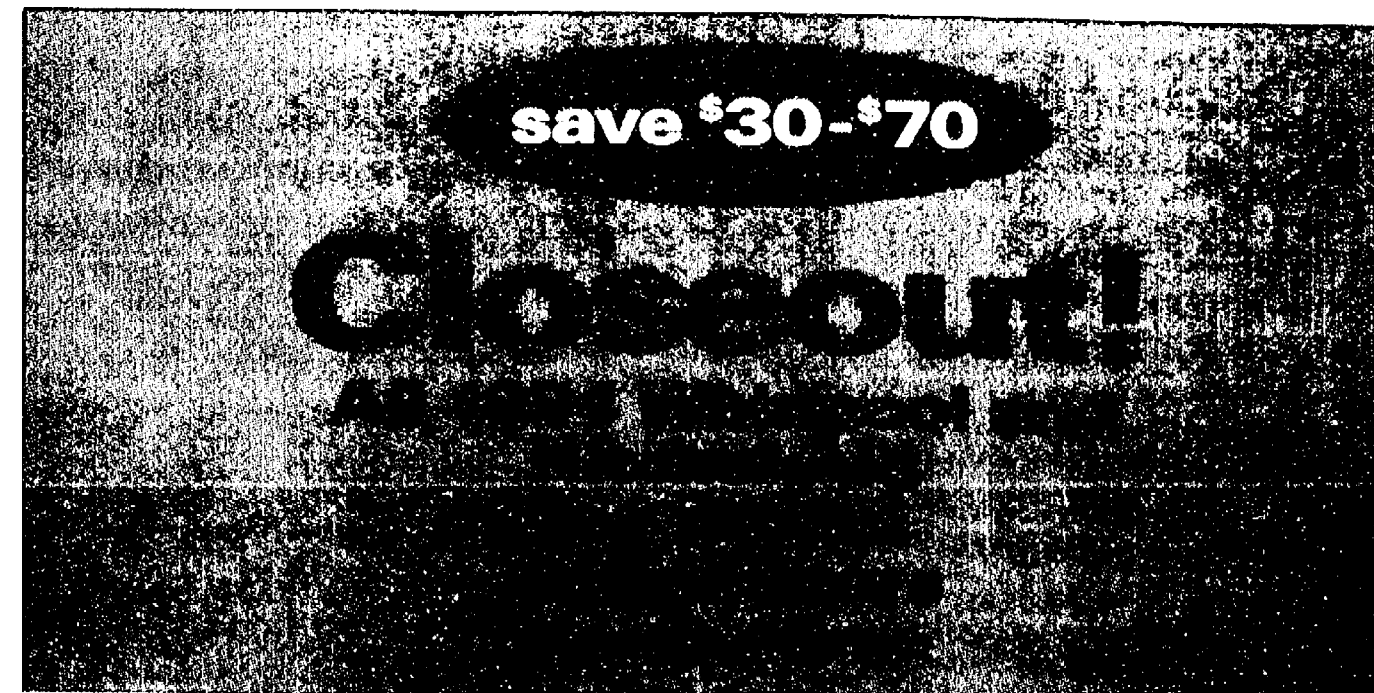


\$319 Sears low price
Extra-large capacity dryer
• 4 cycles including Permanent Press
• 2 temperature settings
• Easy loader wide opening door
• Attractive white-on-white styling



free
factory-installed icemaker
a \$100 value

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Kenmore refrigerator/ice maker. Free factory-installed icemaker a \$100 value.



Appliance prices are for white. Colors, connectors extra. Refrigerator/ice maker hookup and dishwasher installation extra. Gas model prices include delivery and installation. Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised. Most larger items inventoried in warehouses. Allow reasonable lead time for delivery.

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not normally available at your Sears. IMPORTANT CREDIT DETAILS: Sales tax, delivery or installation not included in monthly payments shown. Actual monthly payment can vary depending on your account balance. \$400 min. down payment required to open a SearsCharge PLUS account. ©Sears, Roebuck and Co. 1995

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BOWLING LEAGUE

Recreation League		Chemical Bank		6 6 Spikes		2 Miller, 513.		Series: H. Ingram, 585, G. Wolfe, 543, F. 214, D. Canfield, 213. High Series: D. Canfield,	
Terry's Sport Center	15-5	Aunt Betty's	5-7	High Game: S. France, 212, 211, D. Buccilli,		Women's High Game: J. Hinds, 187, S.		Krolikowski, 520.	
Scheer Motors	11-9	Millikins	5-7	189, S. Romain, 183. High Series: S. France,		Muth, 182, B. Lozon, 169. Women's High		Women's High Game: D. Burrick, 182, D.	
Peterson Saw	11-9	Custom Interior	4-8	555, S. Romain, 515, C. Weaver, 492.		Series: S. Muth, 483, J. Hinds, 463, K. Moshier,		Mead, 178, L. Ochalek, 176. Women's High	
North Country R.V.	10-10	Mercy Hospital	3-9			444.		Series: D. Mead, 473, D. Burrick, 442, E. VanDeCastele, 436.	
Mickey Perez CPA	9-11	High Game: C. Pfaff, 219, B. Lozon, 194, C.		Friday Night Mixed Doubles				Richs Cycle	
Mark B	9-11	Jones, 191. High Series: C. Pfaff, 541, C. Jones,		A. H. Rental & Repair		14-6		Helsel Bros.	
Glen's	8-12	515, J. Harland, 489.		Pizza Hut		13-7		Burger King	
Cornell	7-13			Aunt Betty's		12-8		Subway	
High Game: J. Michal, 224, C. Dymowski, 203.		Thursday Morning Coffee League		Advance Collision		11-9		Goodale's Bakery	
B. Wheeler, 201. High Series: J. Michal, 518, B.		Hardee's		Main Stream Realty		10-10		Patti's Towne House	
Wheeler, 518, S. Hinds, 515.		Wakeley's 1st Floor Girls		Moshier's Auto		8-12		Econo Cuts	
		Buccilli's		Wakeley Builders		8-12		Stitch-in-Time	
		Statewide		AJD		4-16			
Pioneer League		Legion Lanes		Men's High Game: D. Lozon, 203, J. Prosser,		Century 21		Georgia Pacific Resin	
Avalanche	9-3	Avalanche Construction		201, K. Miller, 200. Men's High Series: D.		Men's High Game: H. Ingram, 209, G.		Sutiles	
Eagles Auxiliary	8-4	Lane Pin-Ton		Lozon, 578, D. Dehart, M. Harris, 529, K.		Miller, 192, D. Germain, 191. Men's High		High Game: D. Germain, 237, D. Lozon,	
M & M Crafts	8-4								

Sunday Fun League	
Legion Lanes	4
Cedar Motel	4
Helsel's #2	4
No Fear	2
Helsel Bros.	2
Deb & Dale's	0
Dominadors	0
Roshy Construction	0
Men's High Game: J. Helsel, 227, D. Lozon, 221, M. Roshy, 209. Men's High Series: J. Helsel, 606, D. Lozon, 546, L. Baker, 526.	
Women's High Game: K. Moshier, 182, C. Pfaff, 170, S. French, 165. Women's High Series: K. Moshier, K. Lozon, 473, C. Pfaff, K. Moshier, 473.	

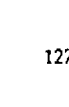
Mac's Drugs	8-4
Robideau Const. #1	8-4
Computer Services Co.	7-5
Sutiles	6-6
Robideau Const. #2	6-6
Odd Balls	5-7
All Seasons Drywall	5-7
Strikers	3-9
Men's High Game: J. Stevens, 209, R. Hinds, 204, R. Pyle, 200. Men's High Series: J. Robideau, 557, R. Pyle, 523, J. Stevens, 498.	
Women's High Game: C. Rakoczy, 186, J. Hinds, 180, C. Strong, 166. Women's High Series: M. Miller, 460, J. Hinds, 454, M. Hawkins, 447.	

POOL LEAGUE

Crawford Pool League	
Jan. 23	
Swamp II	164-106
Weyerhaeuser	157-113
Frederic Inn	143-127
Plaza	140-130
Red Barn I	131-139
Red Barn II	116-154
Holiday Inn	116-154
Spikes	113-157

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<p>CRAFTSMAN</p>  <p>15293</p> <p>399.99 Sears low price</p> <p>6-HP air compressor</p> <p>Features large 33-gal. tank capacity. runs on 220-volt current. Includes air hose.</p>	<p>Kenmore</p>  <p>34845</p> <p>499.99 Special purchase While quantities last</p> <p>DlR water softener</p> <p>29,500-grain total capacity softener with demand feature plus installation kit.</p>
<p>CRAFTSMAN</p>  <p>15292</p> <p>299.99 Sears low price</p> <p>4-HP air compressor</p> <p>25-gal. tank capacity. Dual voltage. runs on 110v current. converts to 220v. 15-ft. air hose.</p>	<p>Kenmore</p>  <p>Save \$10</p> <p>on every Kenmore gas and electric water heater</p> <p>Through February 4</p>
<p>CRAFTSMAN</p>  <p>15561</p> <p>199.99 Sears low price</p> <p>1.5-HP air compressor</p> <p>12-gal. tank capacity. Features permalube design—never needs oiling. Includes 15-ft. air hose.</p>	<p>Kenmore</p>  <p>60514</p> <p>99.99 Special purchase While quantities last</p> <p>3/4-HP disposer</p> <p>Stainless steel grinding elements, sound insulated for quiet operation. 5-year limited warranty.*</p> <p>*See store for warranty details.</p>
<p>CRAFTSMAN</p>  <p>53629</p> <p>149.99 Sears low price</p> <p>Garage door opener</p> <p>1/2-HP motor and two 3-function transmitters. Infrared reversing sensor. steel chain/cable drive.</p>	<p>CRAFTSMAN</p>  <p>17700</p> <p>99.99 Special purchase While quantities last</p> <p>5-HP wet/dry vac</p> <p>The most powerful 16-gal. wet/dry vac we sell! Includes a wide variety of handy accessories.</p>

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AUSABLE RIVERFRONT Very nice, 1,800 sq. ft. home with knotty pine family room overlooking the river, two bathrooms, two woodstoves with brick hearths, large garage with workshop, on three lots, two miles from Grayling. \$147,500. Call Joe Arbaugh at Century 21 Emery/Nielsen, (517) 826-3265 or (517) 848-5111. 1/19/95tf/1

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BEAUTIFUL VICTORIAN Lake Margrethe, private ownership, 2,400 sq. ft., four bedrooms, formal dining, family room, brick fireplace, 10 ft. ceilings, hardwood floors, intercom, natural gas, many extras, \$193,000. (517) 348-6991. 2/2/95tf/1

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BRICK ENGLISH TUDOR in the village of Roscommon, for sale by owner. Three bedrooms, two baths, full basement, built-in appliances, fireplace and many special touches. On one acre with creek and landscaped yard. Asking \$66,000. Contact owner at (616) 275-7011. 26-2/1

LAKEFRONT, 100 FT. Three bedrooms, with great room and stone fireplace. Lake Margrethe. \$175,000. 348-6004. LR2/16/95/1

Call Debbie Bondar at Century 21 River Country R.E. Inc.



#3591 FOUND! A family home with a family room, finished basement, a fenced yard, large kitchen and dining areas, a deck and situated on a wooded parcel in an excellent neighborhood for children; **SHERWOOD FOREST**. \$74,900.

#3599 BRAND NEW on the market and just completed. Never been lived in, is this three bedroom home. Offering natural gas, Stainmaster plush carpet, oak kitchen cabinets, utility area, bright with a lot of natural lighting and situated on county paved road only minutes from town. \$55,900.

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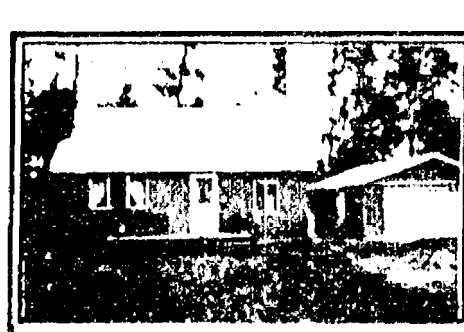
#3580 ONCE UPON A TIME there was a grey cedar-sided home on five acres of beautiful hardwoods. It had four bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. The listed price is \$66,000. Make this dream come true.



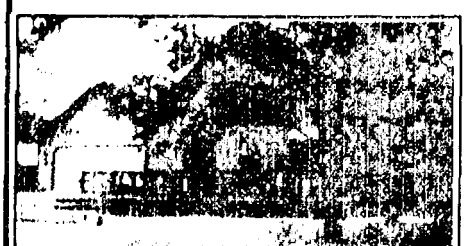
#3593 THIS HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL is close to everything, has two bedrooms, one bath and a fenced yard. \$20,500.

CENTURY 21 River Country Real Estate, Inc. has 22 full time real estate agents to provide you with the best service ever offered by any other real estate organization.

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#3566 NICE THREE BEDROOM HOME with fireplace and two car detached garage. Surrounded by thousands of acres of state land. Priced right at \$37,900.



#3468 LOVELY THREE BEDROOM HOME has a high efficiency furnace with hot water baseboard heat and a continuous on demand hot water heater. Only four miles from Higgins Lake. \$58,900.

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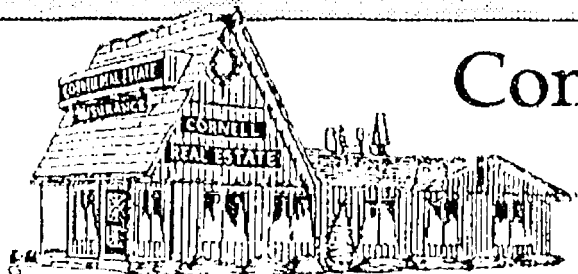


#3434 THREE BEDROOM with attached garage, near Lake Margrethe \$37,500. Call Connie... at Office 348 5474 or at home 348-6573.

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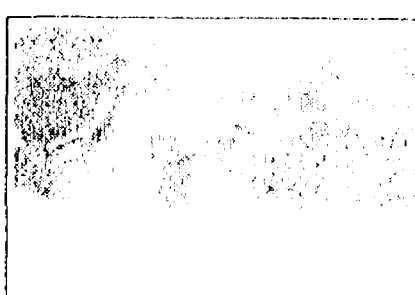
The Truth Of The Matter Is---

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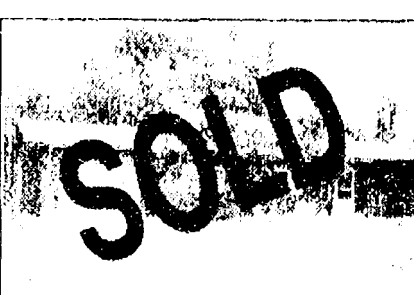
"Our Goal Is To Sell Real Estate"



Manistee River - 119 feet of frontage, over two acres of land, two bedrooms, two decks, beautiful view of the river from the sliding glass doors, nicely wooded. \$62,900. (BK-23)



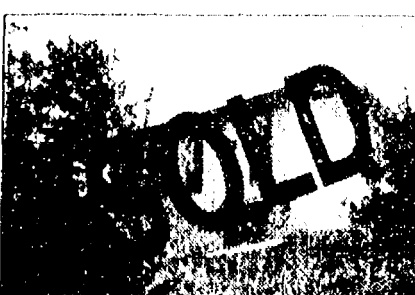
Log Home on five acres, two bedrooms, fireplace, enclosed porch, garage with electric, small guest cabin out back with electric and space heater. \$39,900. (MC-462)



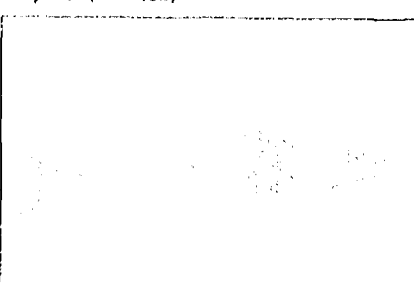
Near Kneff Lake - Two bds, living room, dining room, (garage needs some work for a great family room). Year round home with forced air furnace and auxiliary space heater. Reduced to \$27,000 (MC-463)



608 Michigan Ave. - 1,200 sq. ft., three bedrooms, large closets, full basement, partial fenced yard, two car garage. Great home for family, near schools, hospital and shopping. (MC-465)



What A View - This four bedroom home sits high on a hill, 1 1/2 baths, large deck, includes furnishings, close access to Kneff Lake, 10 acres of land, owner financing. \$49,000. (LM-845)



Grayling Industrial Park - 5,600 square foot building split inside by cement block wall for two separate businesses). Three overhead doors, separate office space. For sale or lease (N-515)

Other Area Properties & Acreage

FIDDLEWOOD DRIVE - Two plus acres in Pinehurst Sub., jack pine and oak. Close access to the AuSable River. \$5,000. (LM-419)

ACREAGE - South of Hwy. 612, state land on north and south sides. Fronts on fire lane and snowmobile trail. \$4,900. (LM-837)

ACREAGE - Five acres on Pappy's Trail, close to AuSable River. Good building site, mixture of trees. \$4,900. (MH-36)

UPNORTH SUB. #3 - Lot 326, great building site, good recreation area for hunting and snowmobiling. \$4,900. (G-27)

ACREAGE - Merrie Lane in Wakeley Woods, near the AuSable River and state land. Electric is along the north boundary. \$4,000. (LM-835)

Meadowbrook Manor - Executive two bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath ranch with attached garage. Florida room could be 3rd bedroom. Quality oak cabinetry, carpeting, wall cover, plus Andersen windows and doorways. Manicured landscaping, paved driveway. (NN-593)

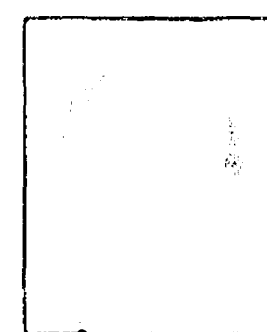
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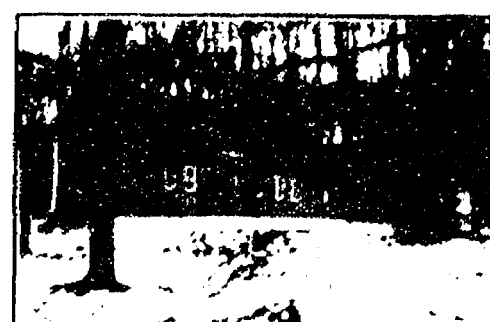
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Broker/Owner
Valuation Specialist



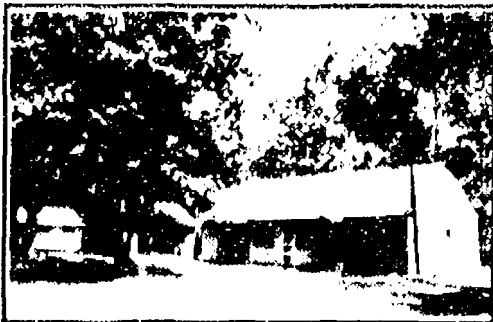
CRAIG HINKLE
Broker/Owner
State Licensed Appraiser



Country setting, spacious two bedroom ranch with formal dining room, double doorways onto decks, wood and gas heat, ceramic tile bath, 1,152 sq. ft. of living area and garage with lean-to. \$39,900. CH-003



Country home on five wooded acres! Three bedrooms, one bath, 1,500 sq. ft., large family room with walkout patio doors to large deck, 24x30 attached garage, partial basement, storage shed, close to AuSable River and state land. \$37,500. CS-126



Manistee riverfront resort 200' frontage adjacent to state land. Four seasonal two bedroom, fully furnished rentals, shower/laundry building, office, four RV hook-up sites, group camping area. Ideal opportunity for seasonal income. Winterize for year-round use. \$82,500. CH-071



150' of frontage on Lake Margrethe! 1,745 sq. ft. with log interior, cathedral ceilings, sky lights, stone fireplace, Andersen windows, new kitchen cabinets, extensive decking, guest house, three car garage. \$269,000. CS-066



Four bedroom home with stone fireplace - 1,416 sq. ft. on 2.1 acres, detached garage and workshop, screen porch, washer/dryer, recently re-roofed. Estate sale \$26,000. CH-105



In the city!! Recently remodeled, 1,500 sq. ft., 4-5 bedrooms, 2-full baths, natural gas fireplace, new carpeting, full basement, living/dining room has finished hardwood floors, new vinyl siding, city water and sewer, on corner lot. \$59,900. CS-129

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#011 10.51 acres. \$5,000.
#014 176.14 feet of river frontage. \$10,900.
#028 Three lots. \$2,995 each.
#040 112' x 228' lot. \$3,000.
#060 126 x 145. \$4,500.
#064 2.389 acres. \$3,500.
#069 6 acres. \$13,000.
#077 10 acres. \$10,000.
#089 10.04 acres. \$8,000.
#095 10.04 acres. \$8,000.
#097 2 lots - 100' x 400' each, on the river. 200' of river frontage. \$10,000.
- #002 Two 2 1/2 acre parcels. \$3,500 each.
#012 390 acres with over 10,000 feet of frontage.
#015 Over 241 feet of river frontage. \$2,500.
#035 Lots = 2.3 acres. \$17,500.
#054 1.185 acres. \$9,500.
#061 10 acres. \$8,000.
#067 Lot. \$4,900.
#073 2.51. \$7,000.
#083 2 acres. \$3,800.
#090 10.04 acres. \$8,000.
#096 10.04 acres. \$8,000.
- #010 Two 2 1/2 acre parcels. \$3,295 each.
#013 Two lots on the river. \$6,500 each.
#027 Two commercial lots. \$6,500 each.
#038 1 1/4 acres with well & septic. \$8,600.
#058 1.9 acres. \$4,500.
#062 10 acres. \$8,500.
#068 29 acres. \$29,000.
#075 80 acres. \$45,000.
#088 10.04 acres. \$8,000.
#093 120 x 240 lot. \$8,800.
#091 10.67 acres. \$7,500.

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2. For Rent

3. Employment

VACATION HOUSE RENTAL Five beautiful rooms overlooking a pond and the Holy Waters of the AuSable River. Year-round fishing. 42 acres of hills and woods to hike or cross-country ski. Large dock and canoe access at your doorstep. Sleeps four. Furnished in beautiful antiques, plus the modern conveniences of dishwasher, washer and dryer. Available till June 15. Weekly, \$450; 3-day weekends, \$275. By the month or season also. Call 348-2610. 1/19/95tf/2

HOUSE ON THE AUSABLE Beautifully furnished, one bedroom. Five rooms sleeps four. Washer/dryer. Available Jan. 5 through June 15. \$575 a month plus utilities, one month's security. Phone 348-2610. 12/22/94tf/2

SMALL TWO BEDROOM TRAILER Ten miles east of Grayling. \$300/month plus security deposit. Must be employed with references. For more information call 348-6304. -26-2/2

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE Includes utilities. Good location. Contact John Naour, Cornell Real Estate, 348-6481. 9/29/94tf/2

FOR RENT: CARPETED ROOMS with cooking facilities, \$145/month. Spruce Motor Lodge, downtown Roscommon. LR3/30/95/2

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Immediate openings in our nine county service area for:

- LPNs
- Personal Care Aids
- Certified Aides
- Homemaker Companions

Weekday/Weekend/
Night Shifts

For More Information Call:

Mercy Amicare
Home Healthcare
Grayling • 348-4383
Ask for Barb
EOE

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

Has a career opportunity for you in Grayling and Roscommon areas. I will be interviewing men and women who are interested in securing a full-time multi-line agent position. You will become licensed, in life, auto, home and commercial insurance, with one of the most familiar names in insurance for Michigan. We offer advanced training, licensing, salary, commissions, bonuses and a very nice benefit package. Insurance experience is not necessary, but someone who is willing to be professional and looking for a lasting career is essential. Call 517-345-0230 for a confidential interview.

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE
19-26-2-90

2. For Rent

2. For Rent

2. For Rent

2. For Rent

COBBLE CREEK II Accepting applications for 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Occupancy is for very low, low and moderate income. Barrier-free units available. For information call 348-3150. TDD number is 1-800-760-1997, or pick up an application at 140 Cobble Creek Drive. Equal Housing Opportunity. -26-2-9/2

THREE BEDROOMS HOUSE TRAILERS for rent. Call between 9 and 12 a.m., or 6 and 9 p.m., 348-2798. -26-2/2

RIVERFRONT Two bedrooms, bath, utility room with washer/dryer. \$400, first and last month, \$450 security deposit, plus utilities. No pets. 348-8466. 1/26/95tf/2

NICE HOME Garage, large shed, on 2 1/2 acres. E. M-72. Two bedrooms and Jacuzzi, gas heat, also woodstove. See to appreciate. \$475 per month, plus deposit. Will lease. Call Kay 348-4864. 1/26/95tf/2

SMALL, ONE BEDROOM GUEST CABIN Completely furnished. Near Lake Margrethe, off Eagle Point Road. Available immediately; daily, weekly or monthly. Call evenings and weekends. 348-7439. -26-2/2

VERY NICE, LARGE, four bedroom home with attached garage and two baths. Call (517) 482-1759. -26-2/2

TWO BEDROOM CABIN for rent on AuSable Main Branch. \$500 per month, yearly, deposit. Ideal quiet spot with wildlife for retired couple. Send inquiry to: Attn: G.R., P.O. Box 490, Grayling, MI 49738. -26-2/2

COBBLE CREEK I Accepting applications for 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Occupancy is for very low, low and moderate income. Barrier-free units available. For information call 348-3150, TDD number is 1-800-760-1997, or pick up an application at 140 Cobble Creek Drive. Equal Housing Opportunity. -26-2-9/2

FOR RENT: THREE BEDROOM HOUSE with one car garage. \$500 a month. (517) 983-3002 or (517) 983-3411. -2-9/2

FOR RENT, APARTMENT A 500 Michigan Ave. One bedroom, utilities included, \$280 a month. 348-9387. -2/2

ROOM FOR RENT to single person. Full use of home, including kitchen and sauna, \$250/month. 348-2083. -2-9/2

GRAYLING Three bedroom, two bath, executive chalet. Fireplace, family room, garage, natural gas hot water heat. \$600 per month plus utilities. References, deposit required. Call (517) 732-7204. -2-9/2

ROOM FOR RENT \$60 per week, kitchen privileges, walking distance to downtown. First week and last month. 348-6273, and leave message. -2-9/2

FOR RENT We currently have a two bedroom unit available in Viking Village, \$575 per month. Includes lawn maintenance, snow plowing and trash pick-up. Utilities not included. The unit includes two bedrooms, two full baths, all appliances and garage with door opener. For more information, please call Karen at (616) 946-8772. 12/15/94tf/2

ENJOY COMFORTABLE LIVING in this cozy two bedroom home on the AuSable. Surrounded by woods and wildlife, fireplace and cable ready. One minute from town. \$450/month plus utilities. 348-2083. -2-9/2

FOR RENT TWO BEDROOM MOBILE 1 1/2 mile south and west of Frederic. Available Feb. 10. \$280/month, \$150 clean-up deposit. 348-5438. -2/2

HALL FOR RENT
Air Conditioned, Large Parking Lot
CONTACT
EAGLES CLUB 348-5287

A REAL
HOUSE
WARMING
OFFER FROM

ARBOR COURT
APARTMENTS

CALL TODAY

(517) 348-6399 • TDD# 1-800-649-3777
Located at 400 Madsen St., Grayling, MI



Equal Opportunity Housing
Financed by FmHA



NEW
LOOK!

NEW
ATMOS-
PHERE

FREE
HEAT
One month of
gas heat. Call
for details

3. Employment

NOW HIRING: CLERKS AND CASHIERS Flexible hours! Heavy lifting! Non-smokers, non-drinkers! Norman's of Gaylord (behind Burger King). 11/10/94/3

TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR HOUSEKEEPING Part-time. Apply in person, Super 8 Motel, Grayling. -26-2/3

WAITRESS WANTED Apply in person, Iron Gate Restaurant. -2-9/3

JOB OPENING in a residential care facility working with troubled, parenting or pregnant teens. Forty hours a week, Monday through Thursday evenings, with sleeping time available. Minimum requirements are: High school diploma with experience in nursing, adolescent development, psychology or related field. Salary and benefits negotiable. Call for interview, ask for Pat, 348-5922. -2-9/3

SOCIAL WORKER

Highly motivated and caring individual needed full-time for 120 bed skilled nursing facility. Responsibilities include MDS, assessments, care planning and working on an interdisciplinary team. Strong written and oral communication skills a must. BSW or RSW preferred. Send resume in confidence to:

Tendercare of Gaylord
508 Random Lane
Gaylord, MI 49735
Attn: Administrator, Lynn Smith

ARE YOU OVERWORKED AND UNDERPAID?
Are you stuck in a dead end job with no chance to advance?

CONTINENTAL RENTAL AND SALES, one of Michigan's fastest growing companies is currently hiring an assistant manager for the Gaylord store at 1409 W. Main St. Continental Rental and Sales offers competitive wages, and best of all an opportunity to grow with the clear leader in RENT TO OWN. Qualified applicants should possess good communications skills, be neat, organized, and a strong desire to help people. This is a full-time position with incentives and bonuses. If you are interested in joining a team of satisfied employees then you owe it to yourself to call today for an interview. Call 517-732-3300. That's 517-732 THIRTY THREE HUNDRED. Or stop by CONTINENTAL RENTAL AND SALES at 1409 W. Main in Gaylord. In the Walmart shopping plaza. -26-

4. Services Offered

SMALL JOB SERVICES
HOME REPAIR-BUSINESS REPAIRS
LEN RODNEY • 348-8680

COMPLETE SEPTIC TANK INSTALLATION & CLEANING
Jack Millikin, Inc.
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CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY
Over 10 Years Experience
Choose fabrics in your home.
Free estimates. Pick up & delivery
Shirley Bolton, (616) 258-2610

Dolls By Barbara
Porcelain
Doll Classes
Call 348-8350

ODD-JOB ENTERPRISES
Let Us Do Your Small Home Repairs
FREE ESTIMATES — CALL
Ltc. Norm Schmoock (Ret.) 348-5132
No Odd Jobs Too Small for Odd Job

Satellite Systems
Starting at \$25 Per Month (W.A.C.)
Modules \$10 per month (W.A.C.)
TV Antennas, Computers,
Service Work,
FREE Insurance Estimates
FREE Site Survey
Ask about the Full View System
The one that dishes up everything.
NORTHERN ELECTRONICS
517-348-6944

4. Services Offered

LICENSED DAYCARE has four openings for children any age. DSS and Infants welcomed. 348-6787. 1/26/95tf/4

PROFESSIONAL FURNITURE REFINISHING AND REPAIR at reasonable prices. Also quality refinishing supplies. Call (517) 348-2026. 10/24/92tf/4

FLY-TYING CLASSES By George Mason Chapter—Trout Unlimited, at the Fly Factory. \$25. Includes materials. Beginners, 10 weeks, starts Tuesday, Feb. 7; Intermediate, eight weeks, starts Wednesday, Feb. 8. Pre-register, 348-5844. -26-2/4

STUDENTS NEEDED Rainbow Promises. Instruction in: Drama and characterization, vocal enhancement, journalism and creative writing, cartooning and sketching. Universal Studio experienced, published author with contacts, recording room available. C. S. O'Connor, (517) 348-2766. -26-2/4

POLE BUILDINGS Want the best for less—of course you do. Call the reliable one, Beaman Buildings, or stop by, we are located 14 1/2 miles east on M-72, Grayling, MI. We are licensed and insured. Free estimates. Call (517) 348-5053. 9/15/94tf/4

HOME KEYS SECRETARIAL SERVICE Quality typing and word processing. Letters, reports, resumes, term papers, labels, manuscripts, editing. 348-4843. -12-19-26-2/4

FAY'S MINI STORAGE has units available, west side Higgins Lake. 821-9220. LR2/16/95/4

HAIR CARE FOR SHUT-INS Licensed beautician. 348-9785. -26-2/4

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRS Rogers Piano Service, Fairview, MI 48621. Over 20 years experience. (517) 848-2262. 3/19/91tf/4

SEWING, SEWING, SEWING Give me a call, I do it all. Hems, zippers, bridal tailoring. Shirley, 348-1348. LR2/16/95/4

CHAIN SAW TUNE-UP and repair service. A.H. Rental & Repair. 348-1179. 10/6/94tf/4

R.B.'S HOME MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR No job too small. Reasonable rates, insured. Call for estimates, R. A. Brown, (517) 348-3061. 12/29/94tf/4

SNOWPLOWING Beaver Creek, Higgins Lake, Grayling. 275-5467. -5-12-19-26-2/4

WE SERVICE MOST BRANDS: Washers, dryers, ranges, microwaves, dishwashers, disposals and water softeners. Jansen's Sales and Service. 348-5571. 6/25/91tf/4

JOHN'S TV Satellites, antennas, VCR repair, TVs of all brand names. Service calls, 14 years experience to bring you the best service on all your home entertainment needs. Call 348-6367. 4/21/94tf/4

COME DO "THE STROLL", "The Two-step", and "the Bop"! Adult sock hop, Feb. 4, 8-11:30. Grayling High School gym. A fundraiser for Project Graduation '95, sponsored by Project Graduation Committee. -2/4

CERAMIC CLASSES to be held at Century 21 River Country R. E., Inc., starting 2/7/95. Limited class size. Call Michelle for sign-up and information, 348-5474 days, 348-6354 evenings. -2/4

QUALITY CARPETING & FLOOR CC RING
Professional Carpet Cleaning & Installation
WSS
WILTSE
CARPET SALES & SERVICE
Wendy Lane Grayling 348-8658

5. For Sale

1978 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4X4 Excellent motor, \$500; 7 1/2 ft., complete Western Hydro-turn plow, fits Chevy, '73 through '88, excellent condition, \$800; 10-speed truck transmission, \$250; winch off of a John Deere cable stidder, good condition, \$600; Cummins 350 bare engine block, good condition, \$500. 348-8924. -2/5

LANCE SNOWMOBILE PARTS, BAY CITY Discount prices. Woody's studs and carbides—Dayco belts—Dry-Tech bibs and more. We UPS. 1-800-769-SLED (7533). 1/12/95tf/5

FREE PUPPIES Collie mix. Black and white, brown and white. Will be ready Feb. 3. Give your honey some puppy-love. Call after 5 p.m., (517) 826-5852. -26-2/5

BEAT HIGH LUMBER COSTS Steel building dealership opportunity will select qualified builder/dealer in some open areas. Potential big profits from sales and construction. (303) 758-4135, ext. 1600. -26-2/5

5. For Sale

FISH FRY: SPIKE'S KEG O'NAILS, every Friday, 4-9 p.m. All you can eat, \$4.95. 10/6/94tf/5

FOR SALE A large, round, cherry wood coffee table, \$200; a couch, \$150; two Dayton tires size P215/75R15, \$50. Call 348-8147 after 5 p.m. -2/5

ALL MUST BE SOLD '93 Ski-Doo Mach I, '84 Yamaha 440ss, two Arctic Cat Kitty Kats. 348-5114. 348-8090. -2/5

1987 SKI-DOO CITATION LS New skis, brakes, throttle cable, gears, tune-up. Runs great. \$1,100 or best. 348-8940. -2/5

SIZE 8, WHITE, WEDDING GOWN Full train, bought for \$1,500, now \$700 or best offer. (517) 348-6394. 2/2/95tf/5

Wedding Invitations
available at the AVALANCHE

5. For Sale

NEW, USED AND REBUILT TRANSMISSIONS for American and foreign. Guaranteed. 1-517-731-2596. Installed available. -19-26-2-9/5

HITCHES SOLD AND INSTALLED Milltown Motors, 348-7352 or 348-5222. 1/14/93tf/5

6. Wanted

WANT TO BUY USED TRANSIT Call 348 6782. 2/6

7. Miscellaneous

FOUND: MULTI-COLORED READING GLASSES in a burgundy case. Can be claimed at the school board office, 403 Michigan Avenue. -2-9/7

LOST: REWARD IF RETURNED One creme colored ferret. Very friendly, answers to 'Pepe'. Mom, dad and kids missing him very much. Lost in Beaver Creek Store area. Call Becky, 275 6018. Missing for eight months. -2/7

7. Miscellaneous

ADOPTION Our wish is for a baby to love and share our happy home. Please call "John and Sally", 1-800-347-2418. -2-9/7

BUY OR SELL AVON Call Mary, independent rep., (517) 348-6823, leave message. 10/6/94/7

TRUCK CAPS, Runningboards and truck accessories. Milltown Motors, 348-7352 or 348-5222. 1/14/93tf/7

8. Announcements

COME DO "THE STROLL", "The Two-step", and "the Bop"! Adult sock hop, Feb. 4, 8-11:30. Grayling High School gym. A fundraiser for Project Graduation '95, sponsored by Project Graduation Committee. -2/8

WELCOME WAGON HOSTESS'S Call Betty Mansfield, 348-8562, or Shirley Carpenter, 348 5362. If you are a newcomer, engaged, or a new mother. 12/12tf/8

FISH FRY: SPIKE'S KEG O'NAILS, every Friday, 4-9 p.m. All you can eat, \$4.95. 10/6/94tf/8

Wertz Warriors Spaghetti Dinner

(To benefit Special Olympics)

February 7th
American Legion Hall

5 to 9 pm
\$3.50 a plate

Open To The Public

Sponsored by The
American Legion
Auxiliary

11. Automotive

1981 FORD 4X4 with Western plow. \$2,000 firm. 348 4881. -2/11

1984 CADILLAC SEVILLE Very clean inside and out, less than 89,000 miles. A classic. \$4,488. (517) 348 6284. 348 8808. -2-9-16-23/11

1984 FORD F-150 PICKUP with topper. Runs good. Call 348 5344 or (616) 328 4618. 2/2/95tf/11

REWARD!

UNSOLD SINGER SEWING MACHINES

SINGER HEAVY DUTY sewing machine orders were placed in anticipation of large Christmas sales. These sales did not develop. These machines must be sold. Suitable for school room sewing, they can stand the test. These machines are new and in factory cartons. These machines have front drop-in bobbins and sew on all fabrics: **LEVIS, CANVAS, UPHOLSTERY, NYLON, STRETCH, VINYL, SILK, EVEN SEW ON LEATHER!** These machines are new with a factory warranty. With the new Singer sewing machine, you will be shown how to make magic happen: straight sewing, zig-zag, buttonholes (any size), sews in zippers, monogram, satin stitch, embroidery, applique, sew-on-buttons, topstitch-all this and more, without the need of old fashioned cams or programmers.

Your Checks Are Welcome!

1 DAY ONLY!

Small Down Payment Holds for
TAX REFUND

Your Price With This Ad

\$128⁰⁰

Without This Ad \$299.95
While Quantities Last

PLACE: Holiday Inn, I-75 Business Loop, Grayling, MI 49738
DATE: Saturday, February 4, 1995
TIME: 1 til 4:30 pm

SERGES ALSO AVAILABLE

-- CLIP & SAVE --

5. For Sale

FOUR ALL-STEEL ARCH BUILDINGS New, never erected, can deliver. 40 x 30 was \$5,990, now \$2,990; 40 x 62 was \$10,850, now \$5,975; 50 x 76 was \$13,500, now \$9,800; 50 x 150 was \$21,000, now \$14,900. Endwalls are available. 1-800-320-2340. -26-2/5

ONE MATURE, TRAINED, FEMALE PUG Call after 5, 348-1241. -26-2-9/5

CRAFTSMAN WOODWORKING TOOLS Table saw, lathe, jointer and jig saw, \$350. Phone 348-4517. -2/5

FREE PUPPIES Collie mix. Brown and white, black and white. Seven males, one female. Call after 5 p.m., (517) 826-5852. -2/5

APPLIANCES PARTS available at Jansen's Sales and Service, 501 Cedar Street. Call 348-5571. 6/25tf/5

SEASONED OAK Delivering in Grayling, Higgins and Houghton Lake and Roscommon areas. 348-8924. 9/15/94tf/5

TIRES Pair of P215/75R15 snow radials on rims, \$95; one Roadholder radial P205/175R15, \$25. All excellent shape, GM car. 348-5433, evenings 348-8336. 1/19/95tf/5

FREE USED TIRES Most are mounted on wheels. Various sizes and conditions. First come, first served. Take one or take all. See Dave Failing at Scher Motors in Grayling. One week only! Ends Feb. 8, 1995. -2/5

Mich-CAN Statewide Ad Network

Build A Family Business! Let ServiceMaster family help your family start your own residential or commercial cleaning franchise for as little as \$5955 down. Fortune service 500 company offering unique training and marketing support. Financing available. Call for a free brochure: 1-800-230-2360.

Christian Dating & Friendship Service. Since 1989, 6,000 current members. For free package & a free introduction to a Christian single in your area call 1-800-399-1994.

Professional Semi Drivers Needed to run the Midwest and West Coast areas. No East Coast, excellent pay package and more. Call G.F. LaCaoyse Transport 1-800-645-3748.

2-Steel Buildings, never erected. 40' x 30' x 10' was \$5,891 now \$3,391. 50' x 75' x 16' was \$12,895 now \$8,595. Open ends on both buildings, stored inside, complete parts & blueprints. 1-800-292-0111.

Money To Loan Homeowners Cash Fast! 1st and 2nd mortgages, purchase or refinancing. Home or Rental Property. Slow Credit O.K. Bill Consolidation, etc. Fast. Easy. Call 24 hours. Allstate Mortgage & Finance Corp. 616-957-0200. Free Qualifying Appointment. 1-800-968-2221.

Got A Campground Membership Or Timeshare? WE'LL TAKE IT. America's most successful resort resale clearinghouse. Call resort sales information toll free hotline 1-800-423-5967.

America's Largest Country Twice-weekly seeks a distribution manager for 70 to 100 route delivery system. If you are an experienced manager and can supervise adult motor route drivers and youth carriers you may be exactly who we are looking for! If you are a creative, resourceful, honest and hardworking individual who wants to be a part of a great team of professionals, apply now. Excellent fringes including BC/BS. Salary negotiable. Send your resume to The County Press. P.O. Box 220. Lapeer, Michigan 48446. Attention Bob Garwolds.

Do You Receive? Lotto Payments! Land Contract Payments! Personal Injury Payments! Lump Sum CASH now in exchange for future payments. Call today for quote. 1-616-755-0339.

FLORIDA HOMES FROM THE MID-\$30'S! Your choice of 12 locations, east/west coast, gulf, retirement and all age communities. Free brochures call 1-800-621-9567.

"Romantic Candlelite Weddings" Smoky Mountains * Ordained Ministers * Elegant Chapel * Photographs * Florals * Limos * Videos * Bridal Suites with Jacuzzi's * No waiting! No blood test! Gatlinburg, Tennessee * 1-800-933-7464.

Waterproof Or Remodel Your Basement! Eliminate seepage, mold, mildew, that cold damp feeling and take advantage of the additional living space! Free estimates anywhere in Michigan, absolutely no obligation. Call All-Service Remodeling, "The Basement Specialists," for an appointment. 1-800-968-3278.

WATERBED PRODUCTS DISCOUNTED! Heaters \$19.99, waveless mattresses \$44.95, Queen soft-sided beds from \$299. UPS/FEDEX delivery. Enormous selection at wholesale prices. FREE COLOR CATALOG 1-800-992-0873.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS. New commercial - Home units From \$199.00. Lamps - Lotions - Accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call today FREE NEW color catalog 1-800-462-9197.

We Finance or Refinance Mobile Homes, 1976 or newer, also home/land package, good rates and terms. Cover all of Michigan. Forward Financial, 1-517-371-8484.

Homeowners Got Cash Quick for bills, foreclosures, land contract pay-offs, or any reason. Slow or poor credit no problem. 100% financing available for qualified applicants. We buy land contracts. Call your financial specialist NOW at Tamer Mortgage Company. NO APPLICATION FEE. 1-800-285-5284, 1-810-626-1296 LET US TAME YOUR FINANCIAL PROBLEMS.

Doctor Buys Land Contracts and loans money on real estate. Fast closing. Immediate cash. Deal directly with Doctor Daniels & Son, 1-800-837-6166, 1-810-335-6166.

Cash For Land Contracts. Only First National pays up to .95 cents on the dollar, closes in one day, and charges no points or commissions. 1-800-879-2324.

HUBER'S TAX SERVICE

Personal & Small Business Tax Preparation

ELECTRONIC TAX FILING

"Whether we prepare your return or not!"

Call anytime after 10 am
348-9345
301 Kerry St., Grayling

LR2/23/95/4

11. Automotive

SCHEER MOTORS MUFFLER CENTER now has genuine GM and Chrysler mufflers at huge discounts. Check our prices and be pleasantly surprised. Call 348-5451.

1/28/93tf/11

USED CARS AND TRUCKS Milltown Motors. We buy, sell and trade. Call 348-7352 or 348-5222. 1/14/93tf/11

11. Automotive

1994 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON Extended cab, 4 x 4, fully loaded, Silverado, \$21,900. Call Cliff, 275-5105 or after 6 p.m., 348-2438. 12/1/94tf/11

'93 BLAZER 4 X 4 4-door, Tahoe package, CD, leather, loaded, 10,000 miles left on warranty, \$16,500. 348-4555, ask for Phil. 1/19/95tf/11

11. Automotive

ABEL AUTOPARTS INC.

"ABEL" TO HELP YOU THROUGH THE WINTER

WE'RE NORTH OF FREDERIC ON 27

New & used parts available
Best prices in the north!
We buy wrecked vehicles
Late model repairables
Country wide locator service available
Lowest prices on new gas tanks and radiators
Certified freon removal
Refrigerator disposal

Open
Monday - Friday 8 am to 5:30 pm
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Variable weekend hours

Located at 8255 Old 27 North, Frederic, MI 49733
(517) 348-2864 1-800-848-4507
Larry Myas

Mopar CUSTOMER CARE

FAST OIL CHANGES
In 29 MINUTES or less, here's what you'll get:

• Oil change (up to 5 quarts quality oil)
• Oil filter
• Chassis lube
• Fluid level checks
• Brake fluid
• Differential fluid (rear wheel drive)
• Transfer case fluid (4 wheel drive)
• Transmission fluid
• Windshield washer fluid

\$19.95*

INCLUDES: FREE 25 Point Inspection
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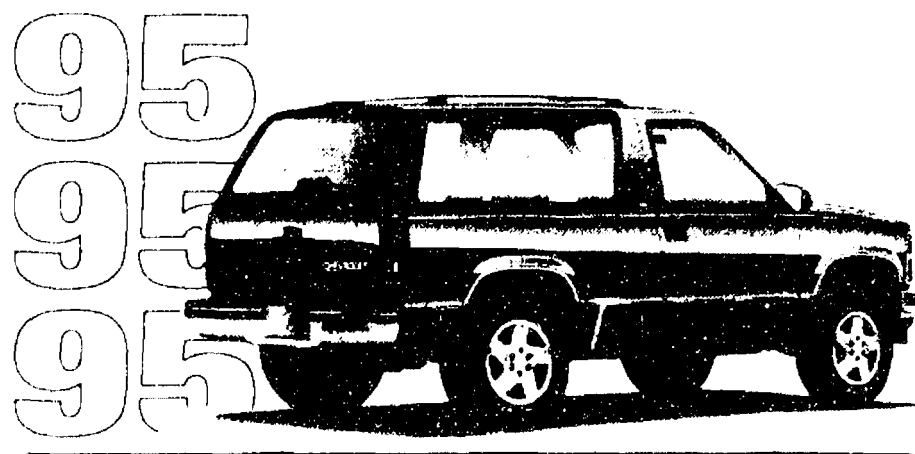
SCHEER MOTORS

OLD 27 NORTH • GRAYLING • (517) 348-5451

— NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY —

Mopar CHRYSLER MOTORS PARTS
Monday 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Tuesday-Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

* GUARANTEE APPLIES TO GM & CHRYSLER VEHICLES ONLY



BLAZER

NOW AVAILABLE AT DON NESTER OF ROSCOMMON

For a look at all of the new 1995 cars, trucks and vans, or the close-out deals on all remaining 1994 models, see Cliff Wheeler at

DON NESTER
CHEVROLET • OLDSMOBILE • GEO
• ROSCOMMON •

Cliff Wheeler
14 years experience
275-5105
Located on M-76 North, Roscommon

WE INSTALL MUFFLERS

For All GM And Chrysler Products

We Use Genuine GM & Mopar Mufflers & Pipes

✓ Quality parts & service
✓ Competitive prices
✓ Limited Lifetime Warranty

PHONE - 348-5451

SCHEER MOTORS MUFFLER CENTER

Send a Valentine's Greeting for the angel in your life

In the Avalanche's Tender Loving Classifieds

Husbands, wives, friends, children, parents, grandparents... anybody who deserves your affection deserves a Tender Loving Classified.

Your messages will appear in the classified section of the Avalanche on February 9th. All messages must be received at the Avalanche office no later than noon, February 6th.

Here are some examples and prices...

GRAMPS SMITH, Roses are red, violets are blue, without your beard, it just isn't you. Happy Valentine's Day. Beth.
19 word message - \$3.10

Happy Valentine's Day
Mom & Tabitha

Your photo w/message
1 col. x 2" \$12.80

Happy Valentine's Day Daddy



From Your Three Little Sweeties
Love, Dave, Sarah and Bill



Let us help make your wedding a fantasy come true with beautiful invitations and accessories for a personal expression of your love.

BRIDE & GROOM
*Orders usually complete within 2 weeks

Crawford County Avalanche
102 Michigan Avenue, Grayling (517) 348-6611

YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

By Charles Tinsley, Cadillac Social Security Representative

Do you know that all Social Security services are free? Do you know that there are organizations that attempt to charge individuals for Social Security-related services? Social Security headquarters in Baltimore, MD, receive hundreds of letters weekly from individuals across the country expressing confusion over such mailings.

If you are a senior citizen, you may be a target for special interest groups who ask for money because they claim the Social Security system is in serious financial trouble or that Social Security's trust funds are being mishandled. These groups are entitled to their opinions and can solicit contributions in order to pay lobbyists to voice those opinions to congress. But you do not have to respond if you find their requests for donations misleading and troublesome.

If you have recently been married, you may be the target of another deceptive mailing practice. There are direct mail advertisers who offer to change your name on Social Security records for a fee. If you ask us to change your name on your Social Security records, we will do it for free.

If you are the parents of a newborn, there are businesses that offer to get a Social Security number for your child

for a fee, when all they generally do is send you the form and ask you to return it to Social Security. If you get the form directly from us, the services are free.

Should a direct mail advertiser imply that they are in any way connected with or working for the government or the Social Security Administration, that organization is breaking the law and you should refer the advertiser to the authorities.

If you think you are being harassed by direct mail solicitations, or if you receive an offer from a private organization that implies a connection to the government, you should refer the complete mailing, including the envelope to the Social Security Administration, Office of Public Affairs, Misleading Information, P.O. Box 17740, Baltimore, MD 21235.

If it's more convenient, you can take the entire package to your local postmaster, or send a complaint that includes the package to the Chief Postal Inspector, United States Postal Service, 475 L'Enfant Plaza SW, Washington, D.C. 20260-2100.

You also should advise the Michigan Attorney General's office or the Consumer Affairs Office and the local Better Business Bureau.

LEGAL ACTION

Grayling Township Board Regular Meeting Jan. 10, 1995

Members present: Lynette Corlew, John Medler, Ruth O'Mara, Monica Ashton, Arnold Stancil. Members absent: None. Others Present: Dannyell Galvani, Nicole Parker, Curt Jansen, Lynne Rochette, Terry Wright, Doug Dosson.

Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Supervisor Stancil.

Motion by O'Mara, support by Corlew, to approve the minutes of Dec. 13, 1994, as presented. All ayes, motion carried.

Motion by Ashton, support by Corlew, to accept Treasurer's report for December, 1994, as presented. All ayes, motion carried.

CORRESPONDENCE: (No action required)
C.C. Board of Commissioners minutes 12-14, 12-23-94 and 1-04-95; C.A. School District Board Happenings: 12-19-94; Emergency Central Dispatch 1995 Proposed Operating Budget; Grayling Township Audit Report 93-94 Fiscal Year; Sing Annual Report; 911 December Report; Letter from Douglas Dosson raising attorney fees to \$75 per hour.

CITIZENS WHO WISH TO SPEAK:

Curt Jansen, Crawford County Transportation Authority was present to explain and answer questions regarding the CCTA's upcoming millage request for Dial-A-Ride and Airport Industrial Park proposals.

BUSINESS:
Motion by O'Mara, support by Medler, to adopt Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. Franchise Ordinance, to be known as Grayling Township Ordinance 95-1 as presented. Ordinance to be published Jan. 19, 1995, in the Crawford County Avalanche and entered thereafter in the Grayling Township Book of

Ordinances. Ayes, five; nays, none; motion carried.

Motion by Ashton, support by O'Mara, to authorize Board of Review Members, Supervisor and Assessor to attend Board of Review Training Workshop Feb. 21, 1995, at the Holiday Inn of Grayling. All ayes, motion carried.

Motion by O'Mara, support by Corlew, to authorize purchase of video "Parliamentary Procedure Made Simple." Ayes, four; nays, Medler, motion carried.

Doug Dosson, Twp. Attorney, reported that the Road Commission has indicated that it may stipulate to a court order to finish the original proposal on S. Portage Avenue with parameters extending to 1996 (Grading 95/Blacktopping 96). Board members questioned whether this would be at Road Commission 35 percent or 50 percent contribution?

Dosson also advised the Board on the proper procedure to dissolve the Compensation Commission and create an Advisory Salary Committee. Corlew and Ashton were designated to create language to form the Advisory Committee.

Motion by Corlew, support by O'Mara, to accept the bid from International Computer Consultants of \$899 for replacement of computer in the Building Department. All ayes, motion carried.

Motion by Corlew, support by O'Mara, to approve payment of bills on vouchers 16886 through 16978, 16931 through 16947 Lakeshore Drive Refunds, Guardian Dental \$284.75, Board and Commission fees \$447 for a grand total of \$57,937.85. Ayes, five; nays, none; motion carried.

Motion to adjourn at 9:15 by Corlew, supported by O'Mara and carried. All ayes. Monica S. Ashton, C.M.C. Grayling Township Clerk

APPLICATIONS...

Are now being accepted by Grayling Township for persons interested in serving as members of the township's "salary advisory committee". If this interests you please submit a letter to Grayling Township, P.O. Box 521, Grayling, MI 49738, or telephone (517) 348-4361 for more information.

NOTICE

With the completion of the M-72 AuSable River Bridge reconstruction project, the temporary by-pass, used during the project, will be allowed to become impassable by natural accumulation of snow and ice. Temporary signs, in the vicinity of the by-pass will be removed.

The Road Commission for Crawford County
James Briney, Managing Director

NOTICE

LAST DAY TO REGISTER

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF:

**Frederic Township
Maple Forest Township
Lovells Township**

All electors are hereby given notice that a special Primary Election will be held in the above Townships in the County of Crawford, State of Michigan, on Tuesday, March 14, 1995, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following office:

County Commissioner District #3

Electors who wish to vote in the Special Primary must be registered to vote no later than Monday, February 13, 1995. To register, visit any Secretary of State Branch office, the County Clerk's office or the Township Clerk's office.

**Frederic Township Clerk—Nancy Bindschattel (348-8778)
Maple Forest Township Clerk—Susan Keene (348-9801)
Lovells Township Clerk—Cheryl Hopp (348-9215)**

NOTICE

The Crawford County Housing Rehabilitation and Community Development Commission office will be closed February 7 & 8, 1995, due to staff training.

The office will reopen on February 9, 1995, at approximately 10:30 am, after board meeting.

-2

NOTICE**CHANGE OF DATE FOR
BEAVER CREEK TOWNSHIP
REGULAR FEBRUARY MEETING**

The date of the regularly scheduled Beaver Creek Township February Meeting is being changed from February 13, 1995, to Thursday, February 9, 1995. It will be held at 7:00 pm, Beaver Creek Township Hall, 8994 S. Oak Road, Grayling, MI 49738. 517-275-8878.

Sharon K. Hartman
Clerk
-29

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Crawford County Solid Waste Planning Committee has scheduled meetings for Wednesday, February 8, 1995, and Wednesday, February 15, 1995, at 7 pm at the City of Grayling Council Chambers, 103 S. James Street, Grayling, MI.

-2

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Crawford County Board of Commissioners is accepting proposals from persons interested in entering into a contract for Building Inspections for Crawford County.

Proposals should include qualifications, certifications, references, etc.

Proposals will be accepted by the Board of Commissioners in care of the County Clerk, 200 W. Michigan Avenue, Grayling, MI, by 4:30 pm, Tuesday, February 14, 1995.

Dennis J. Long, Chairman
Board of Commissioners
Crawford County
-2-9

**CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF
CHEMICAL BANK NORTH**

State Charter No. 895

OF Grayling In the State of Michigan, and its Domestic Subsidiaries, at the close of business on December 31, 1994.

Published in accordance with a call made by the commissioner of the Financial Institutions Bureau pursuant to the provisions of Section 223 of the banking code of 1969, as amended.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities
Thousands of dollars

ASSETS

1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	3,946
b. Interest-bearing balances	0
2. Securities	25,129
3. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	0
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:	
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income	34,489
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	651
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	33,838
5. Assets held in trading accounts	0
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	630
7. Other real estate owned	33
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0
10. Intangible assets	0
11. Other assets	979
12. Total assets	64,555

LIABILITIES

13. Deposits:	
a. In domestic offices	57,510
(1) Noninterest-bearing	8,272
(2) Interest-bearing	49,238
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	0
(1) Noninterest-bearing	0
(2) Interest-bearing	0
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	1,000
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	0
16. Other borrowed money	0
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	0
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0
19. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	0
20. Other liabilities	142
21. Total liabilities	58,652
22. Limited-life preferred stock	0

EQUITY CAPITAL

23. Perpetual preferred stock	0
24. Common stock	750
25. Surplus	2,370
26. Undivided profits and capital reserves	2,783
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	0
28. Total equity capital	5,903
29. Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	64,555
30. Memoranda - Deposits of State of Michigan	96

I, J. Elaine Sweeney, Vice-President and Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition has been prepared in conformance with the applicable instructions, and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. Elaine Sweeney

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the applicable instructions and is true and correct.

Rose Duley-Gleason
Ronald D. Fraser
William L. Carey
Directors
-2

LEGAL ACTION**STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT
COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF
CRAWFORD**

File No. 94-3197-CH(D)
FRANK KEKES, a/k/a/ FRANK M. KEKES,
JR.,
Plaintiff/Respondent,
v.
DAVID B. YOUNG and SANDRA M. SWISHER,
Defendant/Petitioner
CAREY & ASSOCIATES, P.C.
BY: Roberta Eckert Chrispell (P46479)
Attorney for Plaintiff/Respondent
114 Michigan Ave., PO Drawer 665
Grayling, MI 49738
517/348-5232
C. BRUCE TAYLOR (P21290)
Attorney for Defendants
415 W. Front Street
P.O. Box 1610
Traverse City, MI 49685 616/947-4300

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE BY SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain land contract dated October 24, 1991, by David Bennett Young and Sandra Marie Swisher, as vendees, and Frank M. Kekes, on which land contract there is claim to be due and unpaid as of the date of this notice the sum of \$21,311.38 plus interest from September 1, 1994, and other allowable costs;

FURTHER, no suit or proceeding at law or equity having been instituted to recover the debt or any part of the debt, secured by said land contract, and the power of sale contained in said land contract having become operative by reason of such default,

NOW THEREFORE notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of February, 1995, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the main front door of the Crawford County Building, Grayling, Michigan, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for said County, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder at public sale, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due in unpaid unsaid land contract, with interest thereon at 10%, together with legal costs and charges of sale, provided by law and in said mortgage, the land and the premises in said mortgage mentioned and described as follows:

Lot 21, Plat of Riverwood Sites, part of the South 1/2 of the southeast 1/4 of Section 11, Town 26 North, Range 2 West, Grayling Township, Crawford County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 1 of Plats, page 77, Crawford County Records.

The redemption period shall be six months from the date of such sale. Property may be redeemed by paying the amount bid at the sale, plus interest thereon at 10%, and any fees, taxes, or other unpaid encumbrances on the property from the date of the sale.

Dated: 1/12/95

Roberta Eckert Chrispell (P46479)
Attorney for Plaintiff
-19-26-2-9

**STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT
COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF
CRAWFORD**

File No. 94-3397-CH(P)
CRAWFORD COUNTY HOUSING
REHABILITATION & COMMUNITY
DEVELOPMENT
Plaintiff,
vs.
MAX R. CROSBY and LOU ANN CROSBY
husband and wife
Defendant.
CAREY & ASSOCIATES, P.C.
By: William L. Carey P31602
Attorney for Plaintiff
114 Michigan Ave., PO Drawer 665

Grayling, Michigan 49738 (517) 348-5232

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, State of Michigan, made and entered in the above-entitled cause on the 12th day of December, 1994, notice is hereby given that the Crawford County Clerk shall sell at public sale to the highest bidder at the front door of the County Building in the City of Grayling, County of Crawford, State of Michigan on the 10th day of February, 1995 at 10:00 in the forenoon, the following described property located within the Township of Frederic, County of Crawford, State of Michigan, and being more fully described as:

Lot 2, Block 3 of Dille S. Addition to the Village of Frederic, according to the recorded plat thereof.

CAREY & ASSOCIATES, P.C.

Dated: December 19, 1994

BY: William L. Carey P31602

Attorney for Plaintiff

PO Drawer 665

Grayling, MI 49738

(517) 348-5232

-29-5-12-19-26-2

**STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT
COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF
CRAWFORD**

Case No. 94-3207-CH (D)
BENJAMIN F. BUSBY,
Plaintiff,
vs.
AMY LIDSTER, a/k/a/ AMY LESTER
Defendant.
HESS & HESS, P.C.
By: SCOTT L. HESS (P37379)
Attorneys for Plaintiff
319 Lake St., P.O. Box 726
Roscommon, MI 48653
(517) 275-5184
AMY LESTER, Defendant
In Pro Per
108 Dewberry Lane
Roscommon, MI 48653
(517) 275-6226

NOTICE OF SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain Land Contract and Judgment of Foreclosure being entered in favor of BENJAMIN F. BUSBY, Plaintiff herein, and against AMY LIDSTER, a/k/a AMY LESTER, Defendant herein, said Judgment being entered in the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford on December 12, 1994, in the amount of \$12,676.28 principal (including taxes and insurance paid by Plaintiff) and \$1,117.41 interest for a total amount due of \$13,793.69, with interest thereon at the rate of eleven (11%) percent per annum from December 12, 1994,

**STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT
COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF
CRAWFORD**

File No. 94-3398-CH(D)
CRAWFORD COUNTY HOUSING
REHABILITATION & COMMUNITY
DEVELOPMENT
Plaintiff,
vs.
THOMAS J. BUCHANAN and BERNICE A. BUCHANAN, husband and wife
Defendant.
CAREY & ASSOCIATES, P.C.
By: William L. Carey P31602
Attorney for Plaintiff
114 Michigan Ave., PO Drawer 665
Grayling, Michigan 49738 (517) 348-5232
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the

together with costs and attorney fees of \$923.76 as of November 3, 1994, the total amount of said Judgment being \$14,763.21, plus costs and attorney fees at the date of this Notice.

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the terms of the said Judgment, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of February, 1995, at 10:00 a.m., said Judgment will be enforced by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the Courthouse in the City of Grayling, Crawford County, Michigan, that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford is held, of the premises described in said Judgment, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said Judgment with interest at the rate of eleven (11%) percent per annum and all penalties, interest and costs due thereon, and all legal costs, expenses and charges, including attorney fees, allowed by law and also any sums which may be paid by the undersigned to protect his interest in the premises, which said premises are described as follows:

Township of South Branch, County of Crawford, State of Michigan;

Lot 42, BER-MER WOODS NO. 2, according to the recorded plat thereof as recorded in Liber 3 of Plats, page 22, Crawford County Records.

The period of redemption expires six (6) months from the date of the sale.

HESS & HESS, P.C.

Dated: December 21, 1994

BY: SCOTT L. HESS (P37379)

Attorneys for Plaintiff

319 Lake St., P.O. Box 726

Roscommon, MI 48653

(517) 275-5184

-29-5-12-19-26-2-9

Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, State of Michigan, made and entered in the above entitled cause on the 12th day of December, 1994, notice is hereby given that the Crawford County Clerk shall sell at public sale to the highest bidder at the front door of the County Building in the City of Grayling, County of Crawford, State of Michigan on the 10th day of February, 1995 at 10:00 in the forenoon, the following described property located within the Township of Grayling, County of Crawford, State of Michigan, and being more fully described as:

The West 1/2 of the West 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 17, Town 26 North, Range 2 West, containing 5 acres more or less and mobile home permanently attached

CAREY & ASSOCIATES, P.C.

Dated: December 19, 1994

BY: William L. Carey P31602

Attorney for Plaintiff

PO Drawer 665

Grayling, MI 49738

(517) 348-5232

-29-5-12-19-26-2

**STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT
COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF
CRAWFORD**

Case No. 94-3209-CH (D)
BENJAMIN F. BUSBY,
Plaintiff,
vs.
DANIEL C. LIDSTER, and DOROTHY LIDSTER
husband and wife, jointly and severally,
Defendants.
HESS & HESS, P.C.
By: SCOTT L. HESS (P37379)
Attorneys for Plaintiff
319 Lake St., P.O. Box 726
Roscommon, MI 48653
(517) 275-5184
DANIEL C. LIDSTER & DOROTHY LIDSTER, Defendants
In Pro Per
2539 B.M. 18 North
Roscommon, MI 48653
(517) 275-6226

NOTICE OF SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain Land Contract and Judgment of Foreclosure being entered in favor of BENJAMIN F. BUSBY, Plaintiff herein, and against DANIEL C. LIDSTER and DOROTHY LIDSTER, Defendants herein, said Judgment being entered in the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford on December 12, 1994, in the amount of \$14,527.09 principal (including taxes and insurance paid by Plaintiff) and \$1,793.22 interest for a total amount due of \$16,320.31, with interest thereon at the rate of eleven (11%) percent per annum from December 12, 1994, together with costs and attorney fees of \$923.76 as of November 3, 1994, the total amount of said Judgment being \$17,292.25, plus costs and attorney fees at the date of this Notice.

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the terms of the said Judgment, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of February, 1995, at 10:00 a.m., said Judgment will be enforced by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the Courthouse in the City of Grayling, Crawford County, Michigan, that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford is held, of the premises described in said Judgment, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said Judgment with interest at the rate of eleven (11%) percent per annum and all penalties, interest and costs due thereon, and all legal costs, expenses and charges, including attorney fees, allowed by law and also any sums which may be paid by the undersigned to protect his interest in the premises, which said premises are described as follows:

Township of South Branch, County of Crawford, State of Michigan;

Commencing at a point which is 22 rods West of the Southeast corner of the West 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 33, Town 25 North, Range 2 West; thence 80 rods North, thence 4 rods West, thence 80 rods South, thence 4 rods East to the point of beginning. Being a part of the West 1/2 of Southwest 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 33, Town 25 North, Range 2 West. The period of redemption expires six (6) months from the date of the sale.

HESS & HESS, P.C.

Dated: December 21, 1994

BY: SCOTT L. HESS (P37379)

Attorneys for Plaintiff

319 Lake St., P.O. Box 726

Roscommon, MI 48653

(517) 275-5184

-29-5-12-19-26-2-9

PUBLIC NOTICE**Frederic, Maple Forest and Lovells Townships
Crawford County, Michigan**

Candidates seeking the nomination of their Party or candidates without party affiliation may file petitions to fill the vacant position of Crawford County Commissioner—District #3, with the Crawford County Clerk by 4:30 pm Friday, February 10, 1995.

The candidate must be a qualified elector of Frederic, Maple Forest or Lovells Township. Persons interested may pick up a petition from the Clerk's office, 200 W. Michigan Avenue, Grayling, Michigan, during regular business hours—Monday through Friday, 8:30 am - 4:30 pm.

Elizabeth H. Weiland
Crawford County Clerk
-2-9

NOTICE**BID REQUEST NOTICE FOR CALENDAR YEAR 1995**

THE ROAD COMMISSION FOR CRAWFORD COUNTY WILL RECEIVE SEALED BIDS FOR SUPPLYING THE FOLLOWING ITEMS AND SERVICES:

1. Various motor, hydraulic, ATF, oil and greases.
2. Various tires and repair of same.
3. Various engine, transmission, air and hydraulic filters.
4. Various windshield, flat glass and window repair.

NOTE: The detailed list of items has been mailed to all vendors and suppliers on the Road Commission bid list. A copy of same will be made available to other interested bidders upon request. Contact: Jon McLeod, 500 Huron Street, Grayling, Michigan 49738. Telephone: (517) 348-2281.

PROPOSALS ARE TO BE RECEIVED, IN THE ROAD COMMISSION OFFICE, DURING REGULAR BUSINESS HOURS, ON OR BEFORE 10 AM FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1995, OPENING AT 10:30 AM.

By: James Briney, Managing Director

-2-9

PUBLIC NOTICE

The County of Crawford through the Crawford County Housing Rehabilitation and Community Development office is proposing to make application for a Housing Preservation Grant through the Farmers Home Administration. The grant application will be for \$150,000 to be used for very-low and low-income families, county-wide, single family units, owner-occupied for housing rehabilitation to assist in eliminating safety and health hazards and overcrowding which would contribute to the structural integrity or long-term preservation of the unit without discrimination because of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex, marital status, height, weight, arrest record or physical or mental handicap if such person has capacity to contract.

The proposed project will provide loan funds through the Crawford County Housing Rehabilitation and Community Development office to rehabilitate single family owner-occupied housing.

Comments will be accepted at the Crawford County Courthouse in the Crawford County Housing Rehabilitation and Community Development office between 8:30 am and noon or between 1:00 pm and 4:30 pm Monday through Friday. The courthouse is located at 200 Michigan Avenue which is at the south end of Michigan Avenue, downtown Grayling. Anyone wishing to telephone in comments may do so during the same times at (517) 348-2841, ext. 253. Comments will be accepted until February 16, 1995.



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY



-2-9

PAGE
FEATURE

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast For: February 5 - 11, 1995

ARIES
March 21-April 19
Don't despair of your dreams. Some just take longer than others and some may materialize tomorrow.

TAURUS
April 20-May 20
Keep family members aware of new developments in your career. Remember that it affects them, as well as you.

GEMINI
May 21-June 20
Strike a better balance between work and play. A business venture would fare better if you devoted more time to it.

CANCER
June 21-July 22
Love lasts forever. You may never know how much you care for someone until they are lost. Let them know.

LEO
July 23-Aug 22
Money situation improves. Use your intellectual savvy to make greater gains in the financial arena.

VIRGO
Aug 23-Sept 22
Socializing will produce new contacts. Expect the unexpected. Stand by old friends but don't overlook new acquaintances.

LIBRA
Sept 23-Oct 22
Creativity should be explored. You may be surprised at the hidden talent within. Use it to your advantage.

SCORPIO
Oct 23-Nov 21
Handle bad news with grace. Remember that in every cloud there is a silver lining. Look for it.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov 22-Dec 21
Be bold and audacious. Demand your due. Don't allow others to walk all over you. Keep your head held high.

CAPRICORN
Dec 22-Jan 19
Legal matters should be turned over to a professional. Accept advice for what it is worth. Seek counsel.

AQUARIUS
Jan 20-Feb 18
Daydreaming will not solve your problems. Concentrate on the matters at hand. Stay on task.

PISCES
Feb 19-March 20
Young person demands more of your time. Try to involve him in some of your activities and take a greater interest in his.



SNOOPY NEEDS A HOME--Snoopy is a 1-and-a-half-year-old female fox terrier mix. She has had her vaccinations, is housebroken, and is good with children. If you would like to give her a home, or any other animal at the Animal Shelter of Crawford County, stop by or give them a call at 348-4117.

PET CARE TIPS

Collars can be dangerous for very active cats because they get into so much. It is easy for the collar to get hooked on something and strangle the cat. An elastic collar is much better for cats that need to wear one.

WEEKEND CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Altar end of church
- Young dog
- Egypt sun god
- Horde
- Biblical lion
- Among
- Sprite
- Lower in rank
- Centralized traffic control, init.
- Spare
- Visigoth king
- Detecting device
- Health resort
- Baking pit
- Spanish painter
- Statute
- Tree mentioned in Bible
- Tiny
- Land measure
- Anger
- First lady
- Runs into
- Blunt
- Back of neck
- Sacrae
- Theologiae Licentiat, init.
- Comprise
- Senseless

DOWN

- Poisonous snake
- Prisoner of war index, init.
- Wind instrument
- Woman's name
- Herd of whales
- Cain's brother
- Wild animal
- Eliminate
- Soft drink
- Measuring system
- Commands
- Thunderfish
- Mountain peak,

THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE ANSWERS

1. Italian	20. Swiftly
21. D. H. ____	22. Whatnot
23. Living	24. Frost
25. Close violently	31. Globes
32. Girl's name	35. And others, 2 wds.
39. Foam	41. Arm bone, pl.
43. Paradise	45. Possessive pronoun
46. ____ Testament	47. Summer in Paris
49. Peer Gynt's mother	50. Saul's grandfather
51. Fairy	

A LOOK AT OUR PAST FROM THE PAGES OF THE AVALANCHE

23 years ago
Feb. 3, 1972

Thanks to a few handy students here—Kirtland has a fine float to display in festive parades throughout the District this year. The float made its debut recently in the Tip-Up-Town parade in Houghton Lake.

The Grayling girls ski team skied away with top honors in a 3-way meet with Boyne City and Clare, while the boys finished second behind Boyne.

Bond of \$5,000 was set by Magistrate Irene Wyman Monday, on two Detroit area youths who are charged with breaking and entering at Skip's Riverside Sport Shop early Sunday morning.

They allegedly broke into the sport shop on M-72 West at about 4 a.m. Sunday and loaded 11 rifles and four hunting knives on a snow machine with a sled.

The theft was discovered by Skip Madsen when he opened his shop at 8 a.m. A snowfall during the night aided in tracking the snow machine to the trailer at Pine Knoll Trailer Park, deputies said.

Approximately 3,100 students have been named to the academic honors list at Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, for the 1971 fall semester.

Local students named to the list include Janet C. Newberry of Frederic, freshman; John H., Alef, freshman; Patricia A. Christian, sophomore; Oliver W. Hayes, junior; Claudia E. Henig, freshman; Marjorie E. Johnson, senior; Mary R. Lovely, sophomore; Allen L. Lowe, junior; Deborah L. Nethers, sophomore; James P. Rowland, junior; and Cynthia J. Weideman, senior, all of Grayling.

Joe Wakeley spent about a week in Colorado around the first part of January. He drove a car out and back for some friends, to Denver. He enjoyed a couple of days skiing at Aspen, CO, while there.

Den 2 winners of the Cubby award at the January pack meeting for the first time, were taken on a tour of Goodale's Bakery and sampled some of the goodies. The winners included Dan Vaughn, Scott Hale, Mike Rubio, Gerry Wysocki, Herb Stephan, Danny Vore, Harold Hatfield and John Howe.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl White were in Traverse City last Monday and got caught in the sleet storm coming home and found the roads very slippery.

Mrs. White celebrated her birthday on the 24th, and received a lot of cards. Her daughter, Mrs. Doug Zill had planned to fix a birthday dinner for her, but got sick and was unable to.

Pvt. Dwane J. Halsted, son of the Claude Halsteads, has completed his basic training at the U.S. Armor Training Center at Fort Knox, KY, on Jan. 21. He is a member of Co. C, 246th Armor Battalion, Michigan National Guard of Cadillac, along with five other Grayling boys, Bruce Burkett, Wayne Lavrack, Hal Leas, Joe Thompson and Mike Kucharek, all who are at Fort Knox together.

The Miss Grayling Centennial Queen will be presented, along with her 1st runner-up at the Carnival "Kick-Off" Dinner Dance to be held on Thursday evening, Feb. 10, at Bear Mt. Lodge.

Fred Kauffman, a member of the Crawford County Board of Commissioners and chairman of the County Parks and Recreation Commission, is in search of a photo showing the walk bridge that at one time was across the AuSable River at the I-75 Business Loop bridge.

In order to have a new one built, the DNR demands proof that one existed at one time.

46 years ago
Feb. 3, 1949

Miss Rose Bishaw, demure brunette of Grayling, was revealed as the 1949 Grayling Winter Sports Queen last Wednesday night by Mayor Robert Hayes as a climax of the highly successful "Hospital Day," which netted the Hospital Building Fund better than \$500. The selection of Miss Bishaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishaw left her court comprised of Misses Jackie Harwood, Louise Kasper, Phyllis Newell, and Norma Parkinson.

The Rialto Theater at Grayling expected to complete installation of the latest R.C.A. theater sound equipment this week. The new sound equipment, the same that is in use at Radio City, is being installed by two engineers from the R.C.A. corporation. The installation takes better than two days to complete, Thomas Stancil, Rialto manager said.

LeRoy Christian, Grayling High School band instructor, announces the arrival of 39 green and white band uniforms for the Viking band. However, nine of the snappy new outfits had to be returned for alterations, he said. As soon as the uniforms have been returned, plans for a concert with the entire band uniformed will be worked out.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. VonSee are the proud parents of a young daughter, born last Tuesday at Mercy Hospital. The young lady will be known as

Deborah Diann.

Gloria Jean Feldhauser, junior at Central Michigan College, is a member of the class in play production which recently produced the play *I Remember Mama* at Warriner Hall auditorium at the college.

Edmond Howse is driving a new Chevrolet pickup.

The fire department was called to the Clarence Galloway home on Rose Street at around 2 o'clock on Thursday, when fire threatened.

Joe Bogart, Roger Giegling, Carl H. Nielson, Jr., Willard Cornell, Eugene Lawler and Ross Thompson attended the U. of M. vs Ohio State basketball game in Ann Arbor on Saturday.

The Einer Rasmussens received a letter from their son, Ralph, who is on duty for Uncle Sam in Germany, saying that he had signed up for six months longer and he has been promoted to corporal. He has been in Germany over two years.

Misses Delores LaMotte, Madeline Straehly, Phyllis Schmidt and DeLauras Welch took their final lessons in drivers training last week and drove over to Mancelona to the basketball game. Mr. and Mrs. Stripe accompanied them.

Gene Kaiser, Frank Madill and Barney Sajdak were home with their parents, Saturday and Sunday, and returned to their college work Sunday afternoon.

Howard DeLaMater spent several days at his parental home last week. He is enjoying the mid-semester vacation from the U. of M.

69 years ago
Feb. 4, 1926

Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. George McCullough.

Miss Gertrude Loskos is carrying her right arm in a sling as the result of an injury she received while tobogganing.

Mrs. Daniel Hoesli is the possessor of a new 1926 model Nash sedan.

Miss Emma Hum, left Monday night for Detroit, where she will enter Ford Hospital Training School for Nurses.

The Good Fellowship Club met at the home of Mrs. O. P. Schumann Monday evening. It was decided to entertain the Woman's Club at luncheon Saturday.

Monday was John Dillon's 76th birthday and the Ambrose McClain family gave a dinner for him, inviting in a few of his friends to join in the affair.

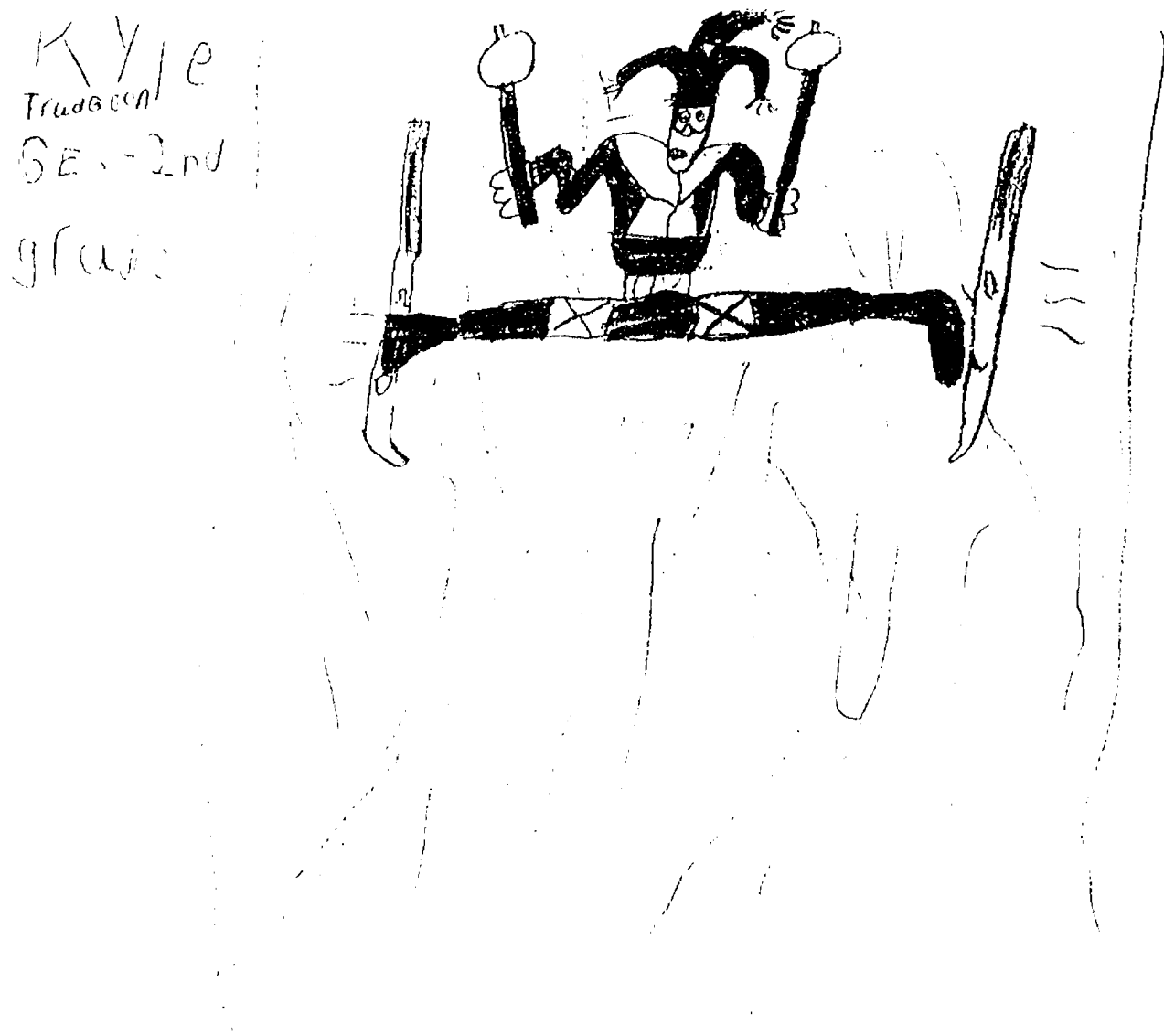
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Milo Case Sunday afternoon, Jan. 10.

W. A. Lamont of Montpelier, OH, visited over New Year's with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Lamont, and sisters, Mrs. A. J. Cramer and Mrs. Adam Gierke. The families also enjoyed a visit from another son and brother, J. W. Lamont of Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller entertained 20 ladies and gentlemen at a watch party New Year's Eve in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edward King of Flint.

Weather picture

From the second graders at the Grayling and Frederic elementary schools



Local Weather

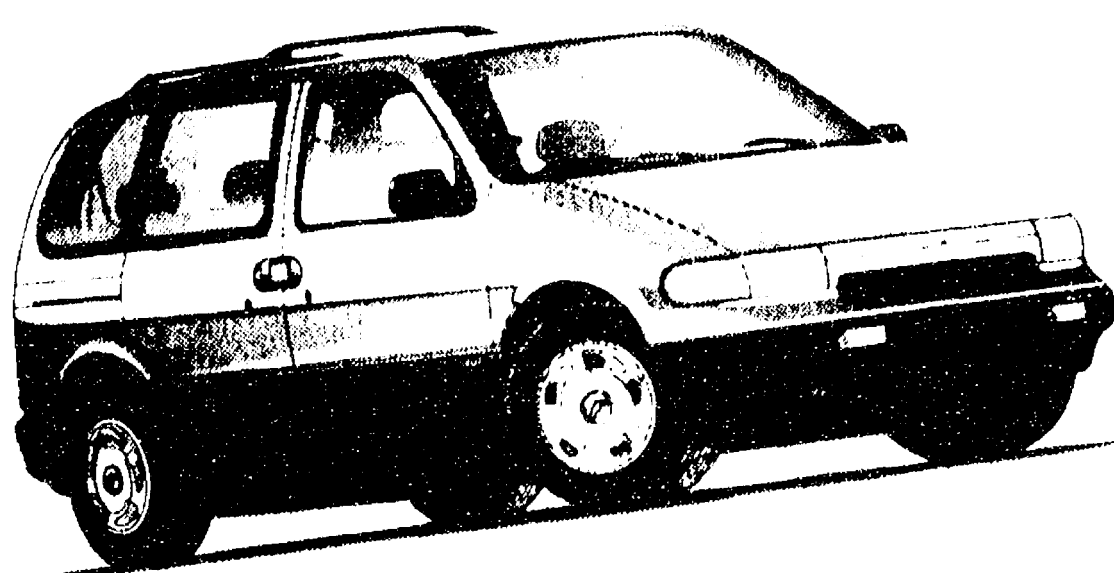
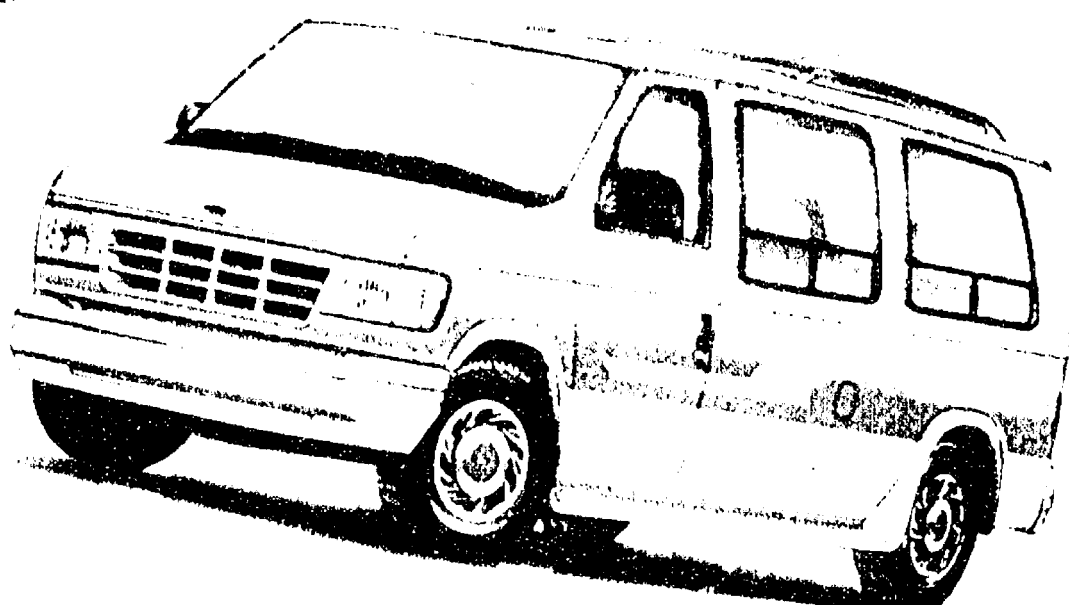
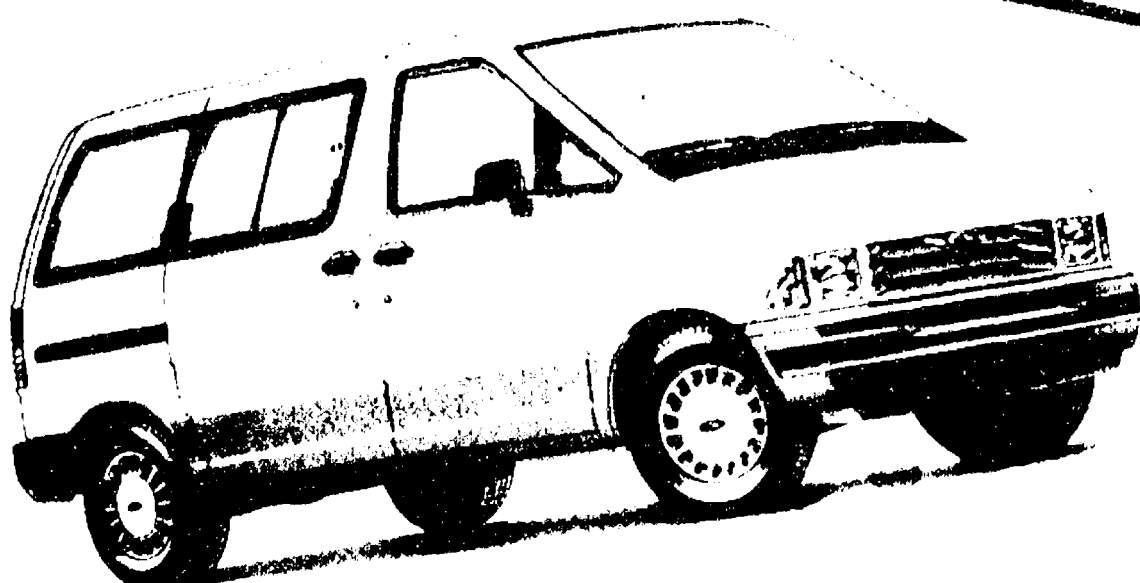
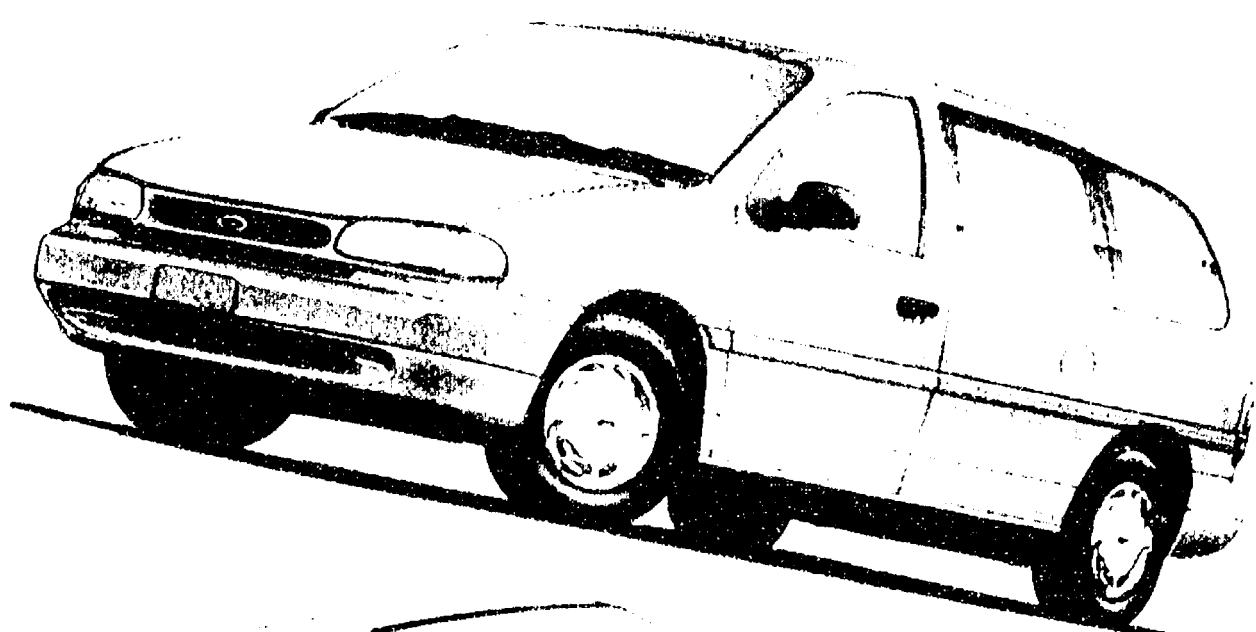
Courtesy of the City of Grayling and the Crawford AuSable 2nd Graders

Date	High	Low	Rain or snow	Snow on ground	Extended forecast courtesy of the U.S. Weather Service in Houghton Lake: Wednesday will be mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of snow showers. The highs will be around 30. Thursday calls for partly cloudy skies, with the highs in the 20s, and the lows of 10 to 15. Friday's skies will be fair. The highs will be 25 to 30, with the lows of 10 to 15. Saturday calls for a chance of snow, with the highs in the 30s, and the lows in the low teens to near 20.
1/25	28	25	0.02	9"	
1/26	25	20	0.01	9.5"	
1/27	28	13		9.5"	
1/28	33	-2		9"	
1/29	21	-2		9"	
1/30	30	2		9"	
1/31	31	3		9"	

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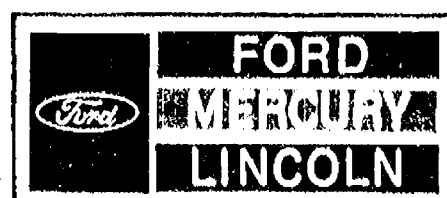
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Saturday & Sunday

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Sunday 11 to 3



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School receives 'excellent' safety rating for ninth straight year from MI State Police



MICHAEL ALMA, SUPERVISOR OF TRANSPORTATION SERVICES, APPLIES THE NEW "EXCELLENT" DECALS TO A SCHOOL BUS.



WENDY GREEN, BUS DRIVER, STANDS IN FRONT OF HER BUS, WHICH IS DISPLAYING THE NEW "EXCELLENT" DECAL ON THE WINDSHIELD

By Linda Denton
Staff Writer

There will be something new on all of the Crawford AuSable School District buses, and it's something that the whole community can be proud of.

A blue and silver decal on the lower right corner of the windshield of every bus will be displayed proclaiming the excellent status of the school bus fleet.

"We have earned excellent ratings nine years in a row," said Michael Alma, supervisor of Crawford AuSable's transportation services.

Crawford AuSable buses are inspected yearly by the Michigan State Police and the Michigan Department of Education. This is the first year, however, when stickers have been

issued.

"The purpose of this program is to reward schools or districts for the excellent fleet rating they receive. The decal is an attractive and visual reminder to the public, drivers, passengers and those who maintain the fleet, that an excellent rating is both a worthy and attainable goal," said Sgt. Stephan C. Turner, Commander, Bus Inspection Unit in a press release.

Alma said, "What really causes us to get the excellent awards is the care the drivers put into their buses. Their daily inspections and reminders. When something is wrong, we get right in and fix it."

Alma is confident that the district could pass with an excellent rating

anytime during the year. "We do have an ongoing maintenance program throughout the year so if an inspector came by anytime, we'd pass as easily as we normally do."

The Crawford AuSable fleet of 19 buses averages about 315,000 miles annually. A lot of work goes into maintaining the high standards. There are approximately 2,100 children in the school district and sooner or later they all ride a Crawford AuSable school bus.

Vandalism by students makes the job of transportation services even harder and causes unnecessary expenses.

"Cooperation of kids to quit vandalizing the inside of the buses would help a whole lot," said Alma. "Seat repairs are almost daily, at least on one or two buses."

The cameras installed on all of the buses have helped reduce a lot of the problem, but repairing holes and removing writing from the seats is still a big problem.

"It would be nice if the kids took some care and pride in the vehicle that they ride in daily," said Alma.

The criteria for an excellent rating is tough. There is zero tolerance for any problems. Every one of the 19 buses had to pass the inspection with an excellent rating.

"Children's safety is our first concern," said Alma. Each driver goes through 24 hours of training before ever being released on the road. The drivers are then required to have another 12 hours of training every two years.

Davenport College Gaylord Center

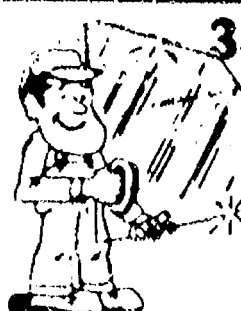
Term Begins March 27th

Accounting II	Wed.	6:15-9:40 pm
Accounting Application Microcomputer	Mon. (5 Weeks)	6:15-9:40 pm
Payroll Applications Microcomputer	Mon. (5 Weeks)	6:15-9:40 pm
Marketing Communications	Mon.	6:15-9:40 pm
Legal Environment Of Business	Thur.	6:15-9:40 pm
Principles Of Management	Tue.	6:15-9:40 pm
General Psychology	Wed.	6:15-9:40 pm

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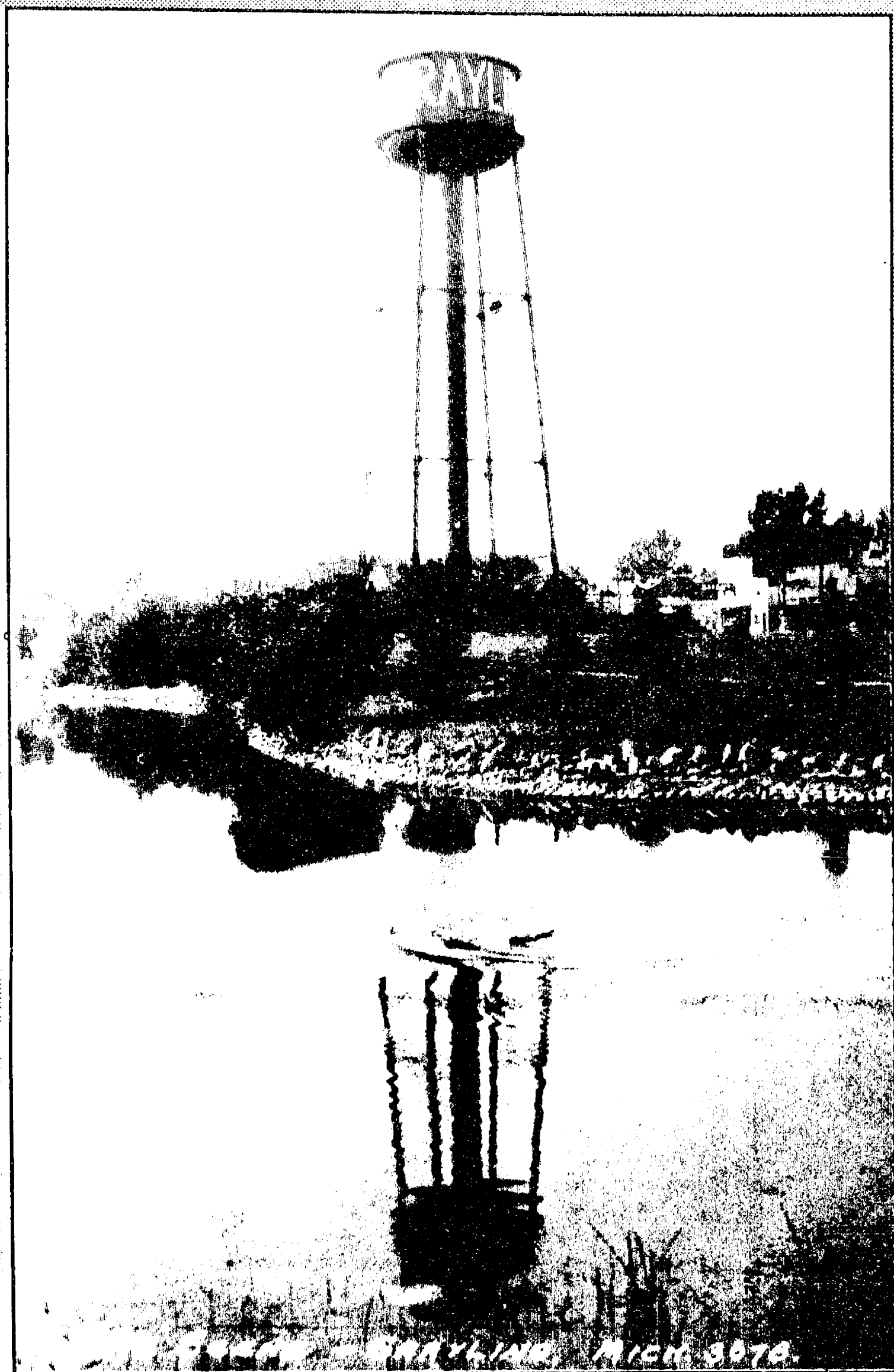
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Historical Keepsake Edition

A brief look at the history of Crawford County



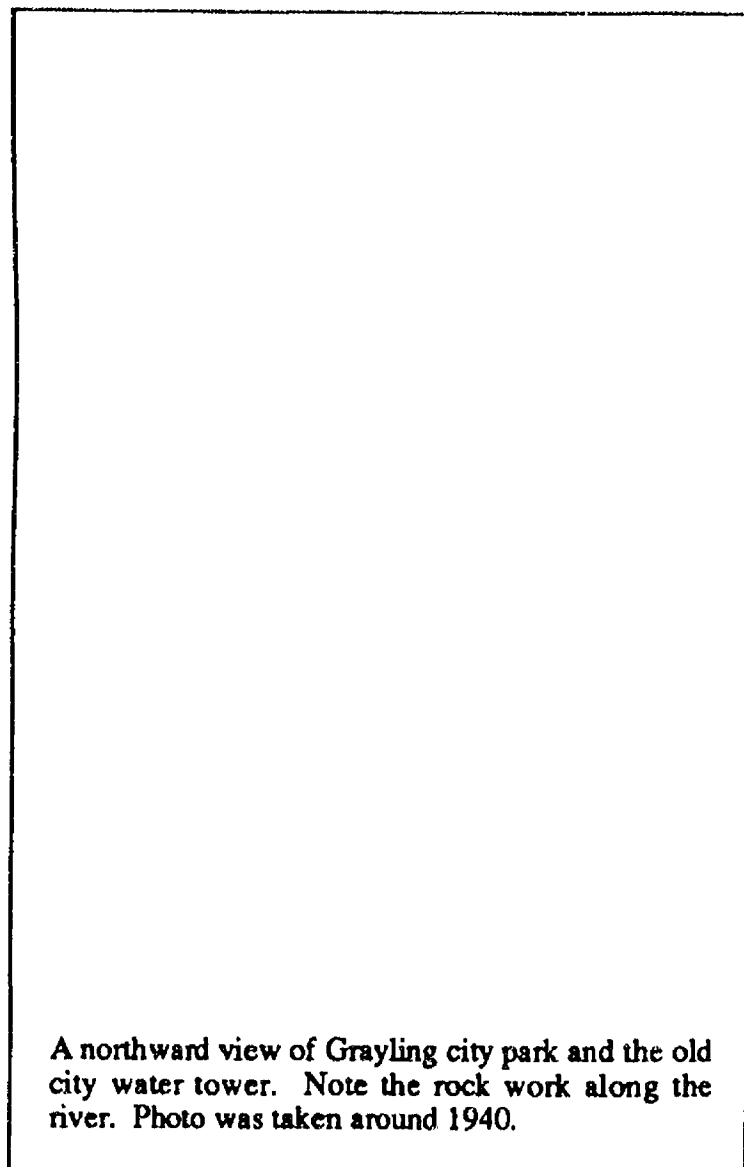
February 2, 1995

A Special Section published by

Crawford  Avalanche

Historical Keepsake Edition

A brief look at the history of Crawford County



The old Crawford County Courthouse with the old jail showing in the background. The county's first courthouse was built in 1879, then rebuilt after a fire in 1901. Both buildings were razed in 1970 to make way for Grayling State Bank's new office.

An early Rialto Theatre bill board attracts the attention of this Grayling man.

Jorgenson's Livery Barn can be seen in the background.

Dr. Oscar Palmer and his wife in a remarkably different pose for the standard of the times.

In addition to newspaper publisher, Dr. Palmer is listed as having been a doctor, lawyer, scholar, legislative representative, sash and planing mill owner, farmer, businessman, soldier and office holder.

The Douglas Hotel, built by Joe Douglas in Lovells. Around 1916, this remote locale attracted the likes of Henry Ford, Harvey Firestone and Charles Nash, due to the abundance of trout in the AuSable River.

February 2, 1995

A Special Section published by

A copy of the Crawford County Avalanche banner used in 1944. The exact first date of publication is in doubt, but appears to be May 1, 1879.

Historical Keepsake Edition

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Heblis - Mae Niederer.....21

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Todd Pfaff

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Louise Feldhauser

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Sharon Lynch
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REAL HOMETOWN HISTORY

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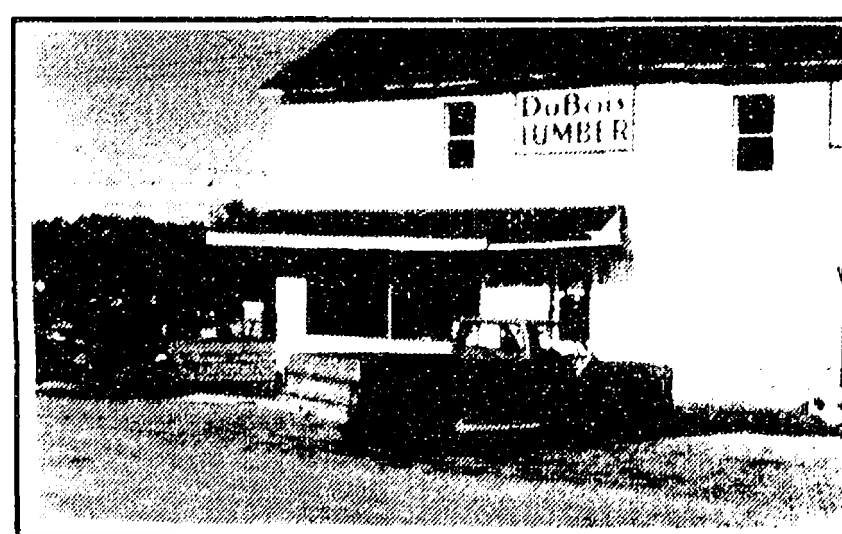
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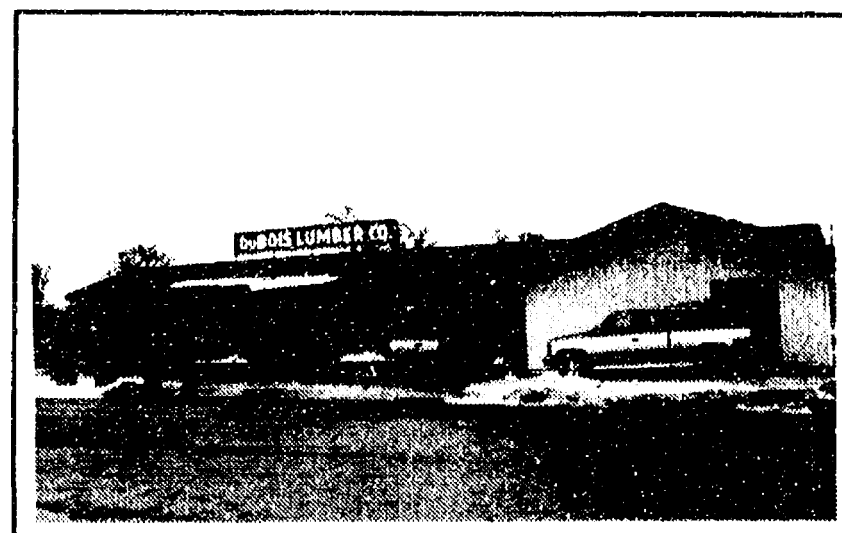
"DuBois Is And Always Has Been Service"

DuBois Lumber, formally the Rasmussen Lumber Company has been serving the residents of Crawford County since Sam Rasmussen purchased the old Grayling House many years ago and converted the boarding house into the office and storage building for his lumber company.

Richard (Dick) DuBois purchased the lumber company in 1955, and renamed the business, DuBois Lumber. DuBois operated the company until his retirement in 1978, and he sold the business to Dave and Jill Wyman.



DuBois Before The Move In 1984



DuBois Present Location

In 1984, Wyman moved one of the storage buildings across Norway Street adjacent to the railroad tracks, built a two story storage building and constructed the new showroom and office complex. This project consolidated the entire DuBois Lumber operation on the south side of Norway Street.

In May of 1990, Kelly and Shelly Elmy purchased the lumber company from the Wymans. They have continued to improve and expand the business to what it is today, and feel they have been fortunate to receive tremendous local support from this community.

DuBois Lumber Company is committed to offering its customers quality products and excellent service.

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Building a hometown: a brief history

By Fay Bovee

To Michael Sloat Hartwick goes the honor of being the first white settler in Grayling, or Crawford, as it was known to the Jackson, Lansing, and Saginaw railroad company, who in May, 1873, finished the grade to Otsego Lake, north of Crawford County. Hartwick built a log hotel on the west side of the railroad tracks. The J. L. and S. railroad platted out 40 acres of land where Grayling now stands and gave it the name of Crawford. Thus it remained until 1874.

At that time, Rube Babbitt's father took two or three of the grayling fish that he had caught in the AuSable River to Bay City to Daniel Fitzhugh. Mr. Fitzhugh sent the fish to Washington, D.C., where they were identified as the grayling. In the fall of 1874, the residents of the town of Crawford had a meeting and changed the name of the town to Grayling.

Close on the heels of the railroad followed the sawmills. J. C. Goodall, or Goodale, bought 40 acres from the railroad in 1875 and set up a portable shingle mill. In 1877, he built a sawmill and the following year sold out to Salling Hanson Co.

By 1879, the village had grown to 300 people, by 1884, to 555, and by 1885, to 700. At that time it boasted a steam saw mill and planing mill, a courthouse, a first-class hotel (the Grayling House run by Wild and Wheeler), a public hall, and the newspaper, *Crawford Avalanche*, owned and published by Dr. Oscar Palmer. The newspaper also housed the offices



MICHIGAN AVENUE--An early postcard view of Grayling taken from the present location of the Grayling State Bank. The year the picture was taken is unknown.

of the American Express and Western Union Telegraph. There was mail daily, with William Masters, as the first government-appointed postmaster.

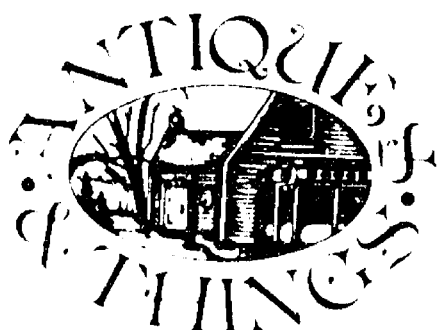
A large increase occurred from 1885 to 1889, when the population climbed to 1,500. It increased again in the year 1893 to 1,800, but decreased sharply by 1904 to only 1,282. Some of the shift in population from Grayling went to the Frederic and Deward area, where the last of

the David Ward pine lands were being lumbered off.

Incorporation of the village took place in 1903. The population rose until 1920. From then on, lumbering began to decline and Salling Hanson's big mill cut its last log on the forenoon of Sept. 22, 1927.

The village became an incorporated city in 1935 and the population has remained fairly stable.

THE POTBELLY



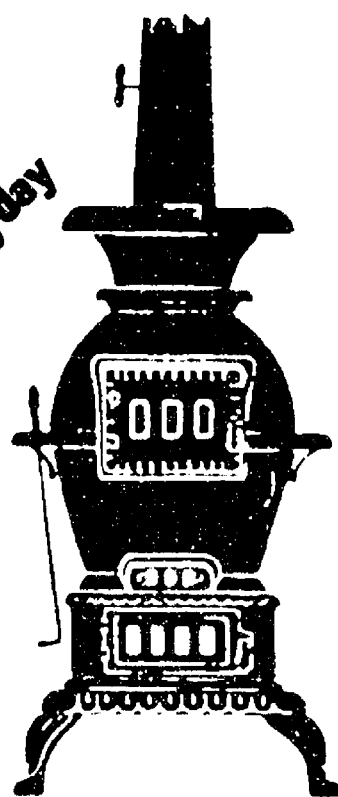
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Take an imaginary trip back in time by touring the Crawford County Historical Museum complex.

Visitors will take a nostalgic trip to the turn of the century in the restored Passenger/Freight Depot where they can view the displays reflecting an era when Grayling had great fame as a leading lumbering center.



Crawford County
Historical Society, Inc.

97 Michigan Avenue • Grayling • 517-348-4461

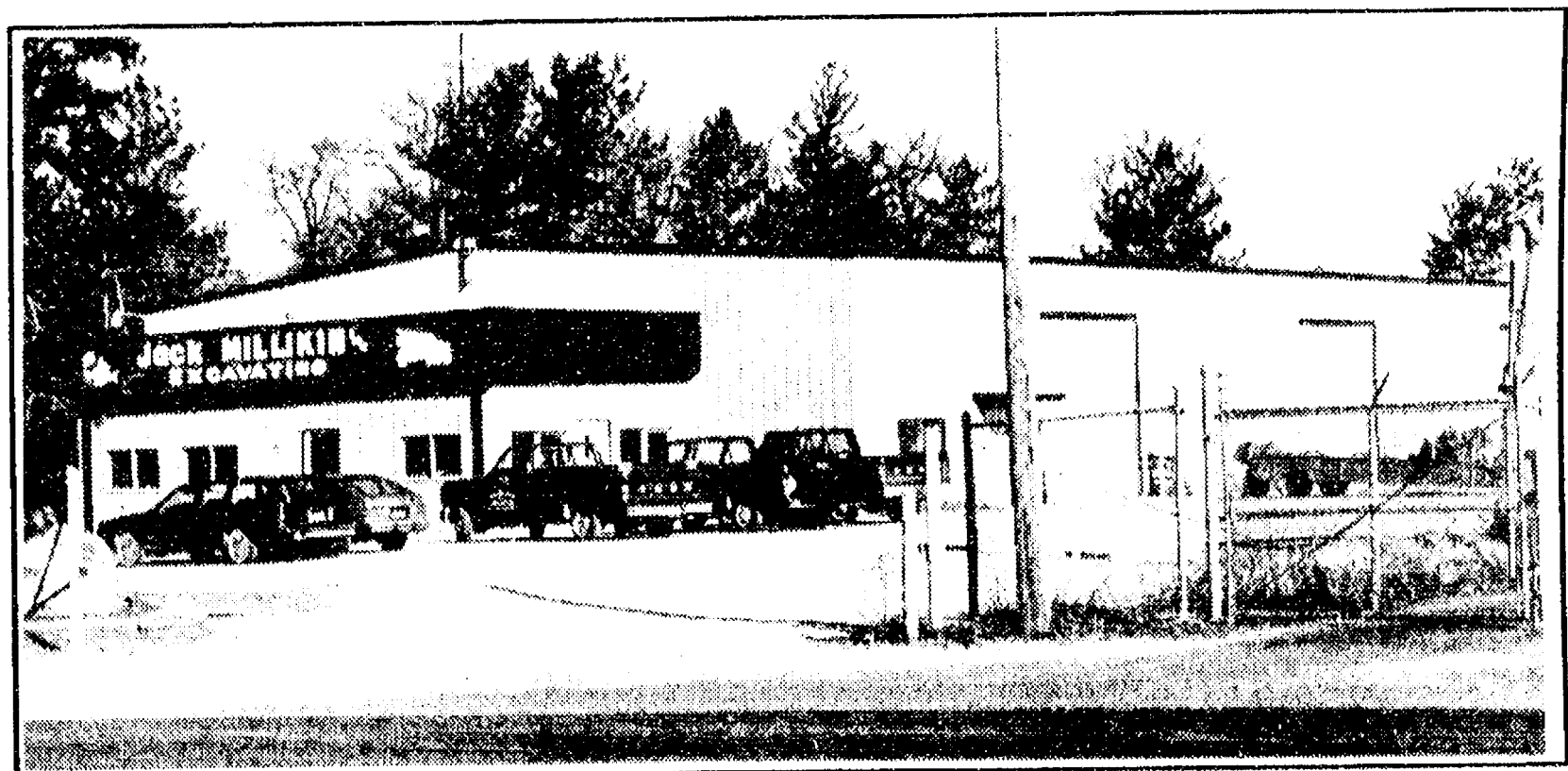
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Since 1941, Jack Millikin, Inc. has been laying the foundation and helping to build a better Crawford County.

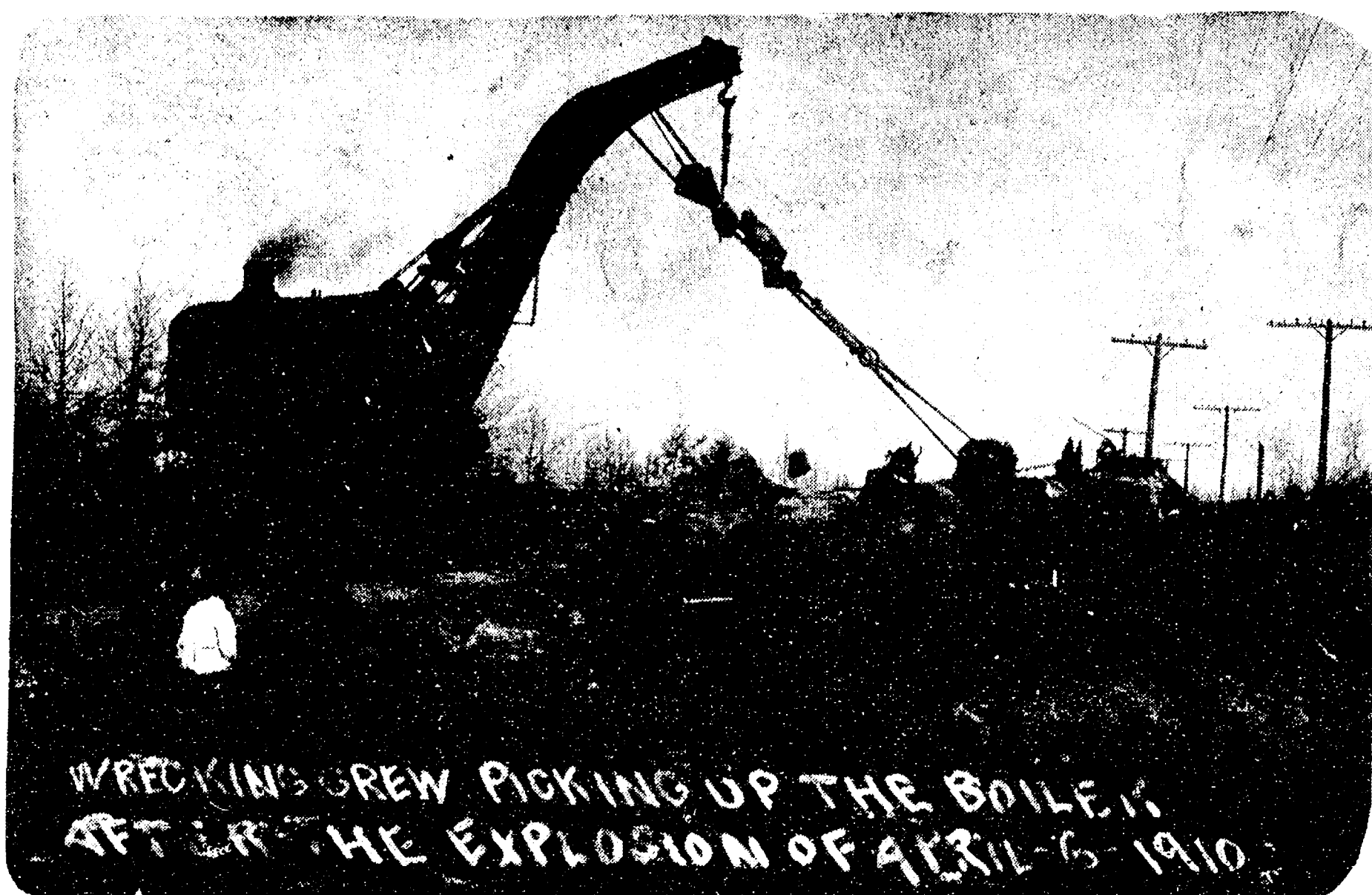
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Michigan Central engine boiler blows up



Last week Wednesday afternoon, about 4:15 o'clock, April 6th, 1910, with a roar that was plainly heard in this city by many of our people, a Michigan Central freight engine boiler exploded while north bound out of this city about two miles, in the vicinity of the turpentine plant and not far from "T" Town. It was a big compound engine, No. 7720, and was pulling a string of empty flat cars for Wolverine, under charge of conductor John Smith. It is hard to explain the cause of the explosion, and it may never be known. Head brakesman Daniel Byrnes, who was riding in the cab with the engineer and fireman, was instantly killed, his left arm and left leg being broken, and internal injuries inflicted. His home was in Pinconning, where the body was shipped, and the funeral held Friday.

He was 25 years old and had been married only 18 months. He leaves, besides his widow, and infant son three months old, and a sister in Pinconning.

The train crew say that while the train was going under full steam at ordinary rate of speed, there came without warning that awful crash, a grinding, tearing of cars through debris, and the train came to a stop. The boiler and cab, in fact the whole front part of the engine, with the cab, was hurled with great force a distance of more than 200 feet, being torn from the trucks, which were left standing on the track. The breakage of air pipes set the brakes and brought the train to a quick stop. The tender of the big engine was left standing on the tracks.

Fireman Wilson Gierkie, whose home is in this city,

was blown 20 feet from the cab, and was so badly injured and scalded that death came as a welcome release about six hours after the accident. He was engaged to an estimable young lady of this city, and the wedding set for some day in June. His father is A. F. Gierkie, a conductor on the Michigan Central. His funeral was held Sunday afternoon from his late home, and was largely attended by sympathizing friends and neighbors. Rev. J. H. Fleming of the Presbyterian church officiating. A special train bearing a delegation of the Brotherhood of Firemen came up from Bay City to attend the funeral. The procession to Elmwood cemetery was headed by the Citizens band playing impressive music. Among the floral tributes presented, which were numerous, and beautiful, was a harp, a lantern, a Maltese cross, a broken wheel, a heart-shaped piece, and several handsome sprays and wreaths composed of carnations and calla lillies.

Engineer John Creen, of Bay City, was also blown about 20 feet out of the cab and suffered a broken leg and arm, and in addition, was internally hurt, and scalded about the head and face, and is in a critical condition, with slight hopes that he may pull through and eventually recover. It is a miracle that all the men were not instantly killed. Mr. Creen's wife and brother are here from Bay City and doing what they can for the unfortunate man. LATER—As we go to press we learn that unfavorable symptoms have developed in the case of Engineer Creen, and his life hangs on a very slender thread.

The company with their usual promptness, cleared the track of the wreckage so that traffic was not interfered with, and have done what they could for the relief and assistance of the injured men.

This is a reprint of a story which appeared in the Crawford County Avalanche in April, 1910. The picture appeared in the paper one week later than the story.

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Grayling evolved as winter sports haven

In February 1937, the Crawford County Avalanche put out a "Snow Train Extra," printed on green paper and having four pages of information entirely on winter sports.

This article, written by L. Kramer, 1937, was entitled, "Evolution of Grayling Winter Sports."

Winter Sports Park is an ideal theatre for organized united activities of outdoor athletes. It is ideally situated, with the surrounding hills, providing a scenic as well as pictorial background for the winter scenery.

Grayling, pioneer in winter sports

Way back in 1923, when Clarence Johnson shovelled out the first slide at Collen's Landing, Lake Margrethe, half mile from the present slides, an idea was born. (The first real ice slide was on Division Hill, built by H. Thomas, in 1925.) At that time a half dozen boys and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McNeven, Miss Fern Armstrong, and Clarence Johnson, Grayling, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tetu, West Branch, became interested to the extent of purchasing a 10-foot toboggan for \$11.50 from Sorenson Son. One day they thought they would go for a slide — and what a slide it was. The slides, not like the slides of the present day, were crudely built; plenty of bumps and trees all about. After a try-out this group found the sliding inviting so they decided on another ride. They started out, over bumps and in and out of the trees and finally made a header into a tree, and splinters of their nice new toboggan were everywhere; with aches and bruises for the riders.

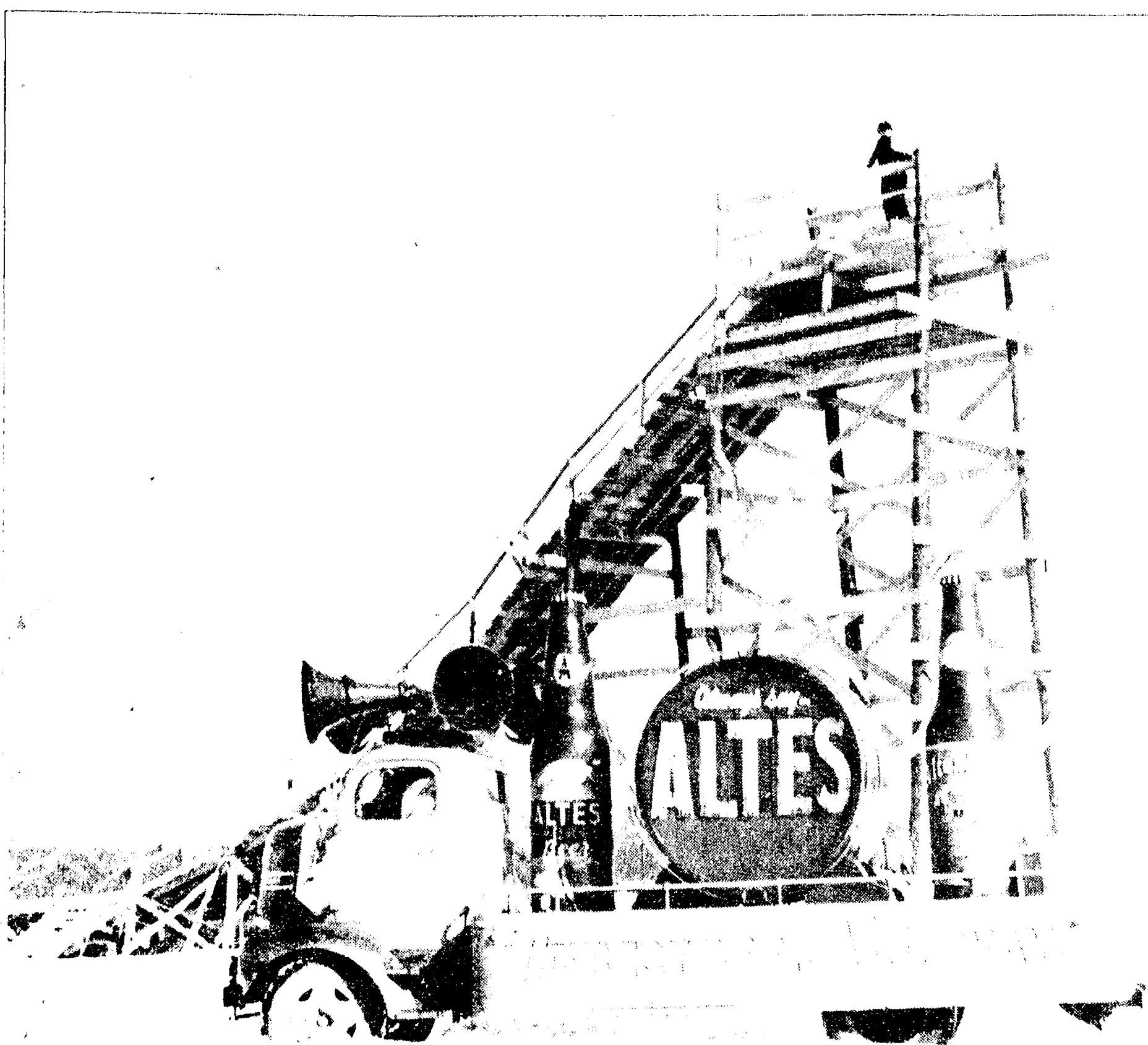
Snow at that time was two feet deep, and crusted — the cracking kind.

When going down Collen's Hill out onto the lake, there was another thrill that is worth mentioning. All lakes when they are frozen, lower and rise during the frozen period so that the ice will be high or lower at different times. Many times the toboggan would have a 12-foot drop to the lake.

Five toboggans

In 1924, more enthusiasts appeared in Grayling, making a total of five toboggans owned by Grayling people. In

Continued on page 6



SKI JUMP--This 66-foot ski jump was erected in 1934 just a few yards to the east of the old toboggan house. It was torn down in the early 1950s.

Our 40th year serving Crawford County

Then...

Jansen's Plumbing & Heating first opened in 1955 in this frame building, located on Peninsular Avenue. Although many businesses have occupied the building since, it is currently home to Northern Litho Printing.



And now...

Jansen's moved to its present location in 1964. Completed in 1908, this building was originally the Temple Theater. Since then, the building has housed a gym, school, bowling alley, and Odd Fellow hall.



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Grayling evolved as winter sports haven

Continued from page 5

those days there was no conveyer like the one in operation today at the park, to return your toboggan to the top of the hill for you.

The toboggan slides were operated for local people for 1923-24-25, no charge being made.

In 1925, the slides were moved from Collen's Hill to Hanson Military Reservation, known as Division Headquarters Hill. Operated under the direction of Harry Thomas, caretaker of the club, and Herb Gothro, local businessman. Thomas, a native of Canada, and a frequent visitor to Lake Placid, NY, had a wealth of information regarding winter sports. There were two slides built. With a take-off six feet high, it gave a run of 1,100 feet.

Water pails were used to dip water from the lake and carry it up to the slides, as there was no water system in operation at that time. The slides were operated on Division Hill during 1926-27.

In 1928, the slides were moved back to the original place at Collen's Landing. This time the public-spirited citizens began to see a good thing. The board of trade of Grayling took over the active control of winter sports. All during this period it was hard sledding. Pick up a piece of material here, borrow there, and ask a businessman for this and that — and they all gave.

In 1928, the first water system was installed, laying the pipe on top of the ground. As it was pipe taken from the old pin mill, the pipe was very poor and breaks and leaks were numerous.

The first permanent take-off was built from old material snatched from an old abandoned sawmill.

1929 found a crew of three men constructing slides at night in temperatures of 36 to 42 degrees below zero. It was so cold, water would freeze in the hose going down hill.

In 1929, the first charge for use of the slides was made. Twenty-five cents was the nominal charge and the main supporters were Bay City and Saginaw, as many of these people were summer resorters here on Grayling's rivers and streams.

1930 brought about additional changes. Due to limited winter sports space, it was decided to contact Col. LeRoy Pearson, of the Michigan National Guard, to work out plans for additional land. Johnson and McNeven played an important part here, as did many businessmen and citizens. Negotiations were completed. Land was set aside for winter sports where the present winter park now stands.

1931 found the first winter sports association started. Officers were president, Clarence Johnson; vice-president, Harold (Spike) McNeven; and Roy Milnes, secretary and treasurer.

A call for volunteers was made and young men as well as some of the older ones responded willingly. They cleared the land which is now used for the winter sports park.

In 1931, three slides were constructed: These are still used. Construction is now under way for three more. Back in 1928, John Deckrow built the first ice throne in Michigan. It was built of ice on Lake Margrethe. 1931 found the association again begging, borrowing, and carting away anything of value to help build up the winter sports park. That year, the present conveyer for toboggans was constructed. A shelter house, called the dog house, was constructed by the conservation department, taken from Hartwick Pines. Carpenter work was also furnished by the conservation department.

In 1930, the first rink was constructed by using planking, making a 12-inch sidewall. Planks were imbedded in the ground, leaving 12 inches above the ground, but this proved a failure as the sand bottom absorbed the moisture — result, no rink. Then the idea was conceived to dig out a portion at the foot of the hill, and the result was gratifying, as the seepage from the top of the hill filled the area and in the fall of the year found a wonderful pool of water, which is now the present rink.

In 1930, negotiations were made for electric current, and completed. Through the efforts of Esbern Hanson, one of the directors of the Grayling Gun Club, the Winter Sports Association was able to secure the gun club building, now used as storage for toboggans. These were

all lean periods, putting on of shows, card parties, dancing parties, selling tickets, etc., all to help build the slides; only to have it washed away by a thaw.

In 1933, three slides were constructed and a charge of 5 cents per ride was effected, which worked out well. The proceeds paid off some of the old debts.

1934 donations put things in shape. Chris Olsen, mayor of Grayling; Fred Welsh, lumberman; Esbern Hanson, C. J. McNamara, T. W. Hanson, Nels Corwin, and many others gave much of their time and money. Truckers with their equipment have given freely as volunteers. Space does not permit me to name all those who played such an important part in helping to make winter sports a success in Grayling.

1935 and 1936 found winter sports a real success as there was plenty of snow and the snow train idea was inaugurated, bringing thousands of people here.

In 1934, the 66-foot ski jump was put up. Hockey rink fencing and baskets were arranged, construction being under the direction of Roy Milnes.

The hand sled ride was constructed by volunteer labor in 1932, by making a deal with all merchants that if any person owed the dealer money, they get the person owing money to work for winter sports and pay their bill in that manner.

Grayling Winter Sports, Inc., is a non-profit organization.

Ads appearing in the paper came from the Kerry & Hanson Flooring Co., 'Dancing Every Night -also- Sunday Afternoons' at Spike's Gardens, Blackie's Tavern, Drs. Keyport & Clippert, whose ad read 'Enjoy Yourself but Please Be Careful on our Toboggans So You Will Not Get Hurt,' Hanson Restaurant, The Green Front Restaurant, whose ad said 'We Never Close,' The Great A. & P. Food Market, Grayling Dairy Co., A. Hunter, owner, Emil Niederer Ice and Coal, Olson's Shoe Store, Standard Oil Company, Shoppenagons Inn, Grayling State Savings Bank, Chris Olsen's, A. S. Burrows, Cash & Carry Grocery, Grayling Lumber & Supply Co., Hi-Speed Service Station, Grayling Machine Shop, J. F. Smith Service Station, Moshier Service Station.



Our first location in 1959. This building is presently home to McLean's Hardware.



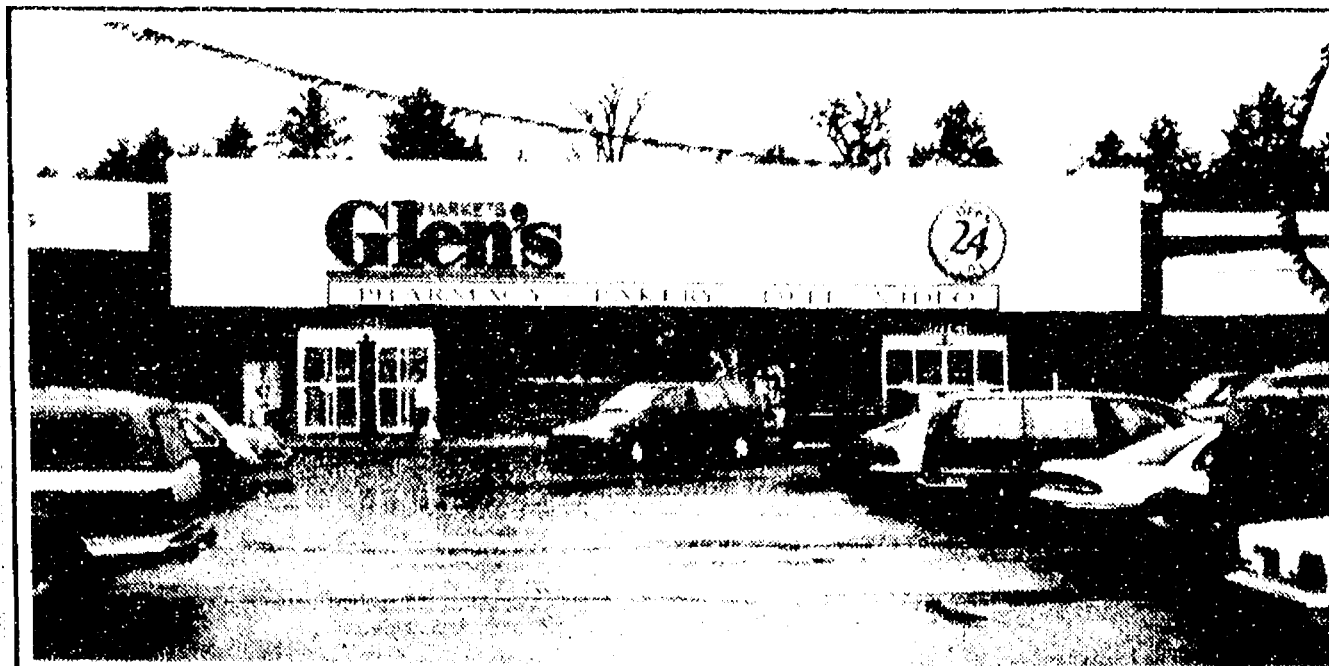
In 1972, Glen's moved to its present location in the Mini-Mall



In 1989 after a facelift and the addition of a loading zone

MARKETS
Glen's
FROM OUR FAMILY
TO YOURS

1-75 Business Loop, South Grayling, MI 49738
(517) 348-5011



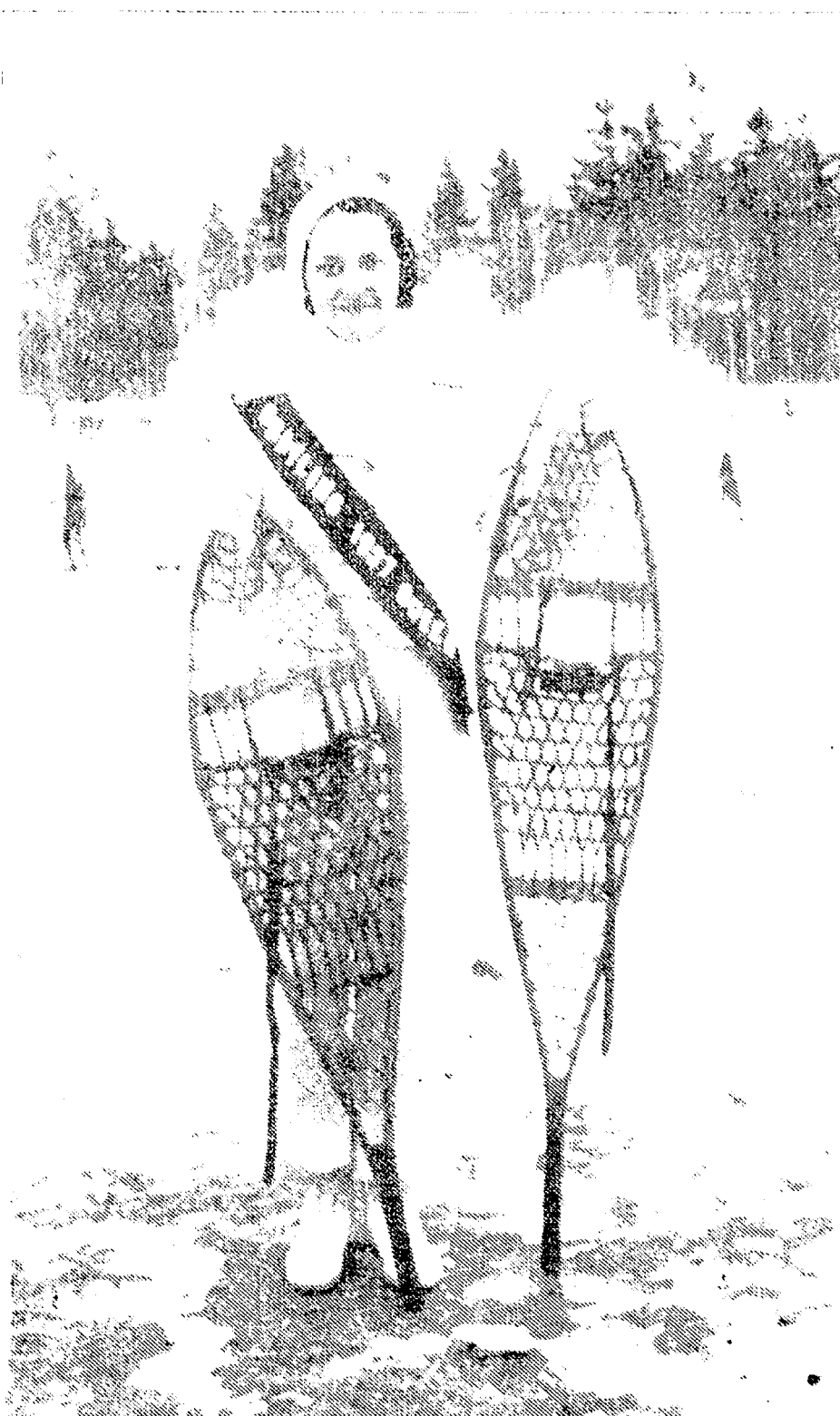
Glen's Market in 1995 after 36 years of growth to better serve you.

36 years of service to Grayling and Crawford County

Growing with the area to better serve its people.
Open 24 Hours a day, 7 days a week for your convenience.

February 2, 1995

Throngs jam Grayling winter sports park



1937 QUEEN--Eleanor Tumath, the Grayling Winter Sports Queen, showing off the finest snowshoes of the day at the annual winter carnival. 1937 was the twelfth consecutive year of the Grayling Winter Carnival, making it one of the first organized winter festivals in the midwest.

Continued from page 7

local businessman, and Don Reynolds, local manager of the Michigan Public Service Company.

Mrs. Joseph must be complimented on her tireless efforts as hostess. Miss Eleanor Tumath, Grayling's queen, also met each train and displayed real cordial felicitations. Later in the afternoon all queens were crowned at the Winter Park. Those officiating at the ceremonies were Mr. Chris Olsen, Mayor of Grayling; Mr. Earl Kirby, of Kirby Travel Bureau; Mr. R. W. Wood, State Editor, Bay City Times, and Mr. Holger F. Peterson.

Steel runners

All of the new toboggans will be equipped immediately with steel runners, making them the fastest in the State. Think of it, a hundred miles an hour and better on these well-constructed toboggans. There are more thrills for the seekers. The steel runners also add to the safety of the tobogganing and the slide. The association is always looking for ways and means to improve conditions at the already well-equipped park.

Attendance breaks all records

1937 was a wonderful year for winter sports in Grayling. It lasted from Jan. 12 to Feb. 23. There were 14 trains for the season, bringing to the Winter Sports Park, 8,000 people by train. One Sunday, 10,000 people jammed the park.

Twenty new toboggans

There are 20 brand new shiny, well-padded toboggans added to the already large supply of fine boards.

Four queens crowned

There were four queens crowned, Miss Betty Delong, of Bay City, as Miss Bay City; Miss Marie Brandt, of Detroit, as Miss Detroit; Miss Justine Sheppard, of Roscommon, as Miss Roscommon; and Miss Eleanor Tumath, as Miss Grayling.

Space does not permit mentioning all those who took part to make the event a success.

6,500 use slides

In excess of 6,500 were whisked over the best slides ever, making it a gay time had by all.

How to enjoy tobogganing

Pay Strict Attention To What Loader Tells You
If you put your hands where they will touch sides of troughs, they will be bruised.

If you stand up on a toboggan going down you are sure to have an accident.

If you weave and shake the toboggan as you go down you are liable to jump the track and injure someone.

If you take a toboggan down the bob-sled run you are breaking rules, and may break a limb.

If you allow clothing to hang loosely, you are apt to have an accident.

If you grab for your hat while going down the slide, you are apt to wreck the toboggan and injure others.

If you jump off the toboggan while it is in motion, you are liable to get a broken bone.

If you want real sport, ride the toboggans.

If you must jump around, stay off the slides — make it safe for all.

Abide by the rules of the park.

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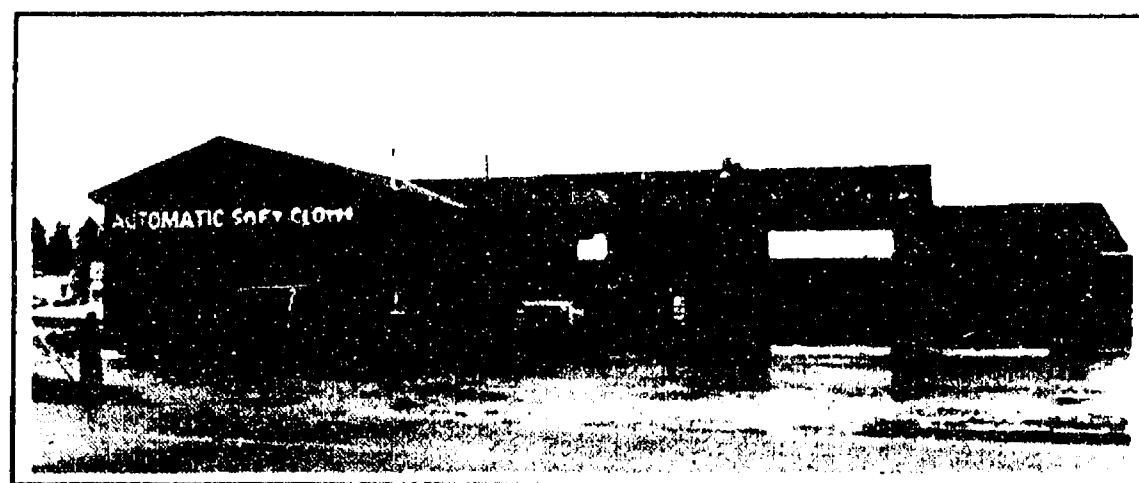
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Early Photo of Olson's Shoe Store, present home of Buccilli's Pizza in Grayling

Taking pride
in seven years of
business in the history
of Grayling And
Crawford County

**Buccilli's
PIZZA®**

DOWNTOWN GRAYLING - (517) 348-4044



Buccilli's Pizza today

1937 ice throne, 87 tons of sculpted ice

Grayling ice throne, a mass of 1,540, 18-inch-by-18-inch ice cakes, weighing 87 tons, was constructed by John Deckrow, Grant Thompson and Buck LaVack.

John Deckrow constructed, in 1928, the first ice throne in the state of Michigan. It was built out on Lake Margrethe, below Collen's Hill, where the first slides were constructed. These men, John Deckrow, Grant Thompson, and Buck LaVack have untiringly given their all to make this a work of art. Working 24 hours a day, thru all kinds of weather, and sometimes only to see their work slip away by a sudden rain.

The throne this year is considered the most beautiful of any year.

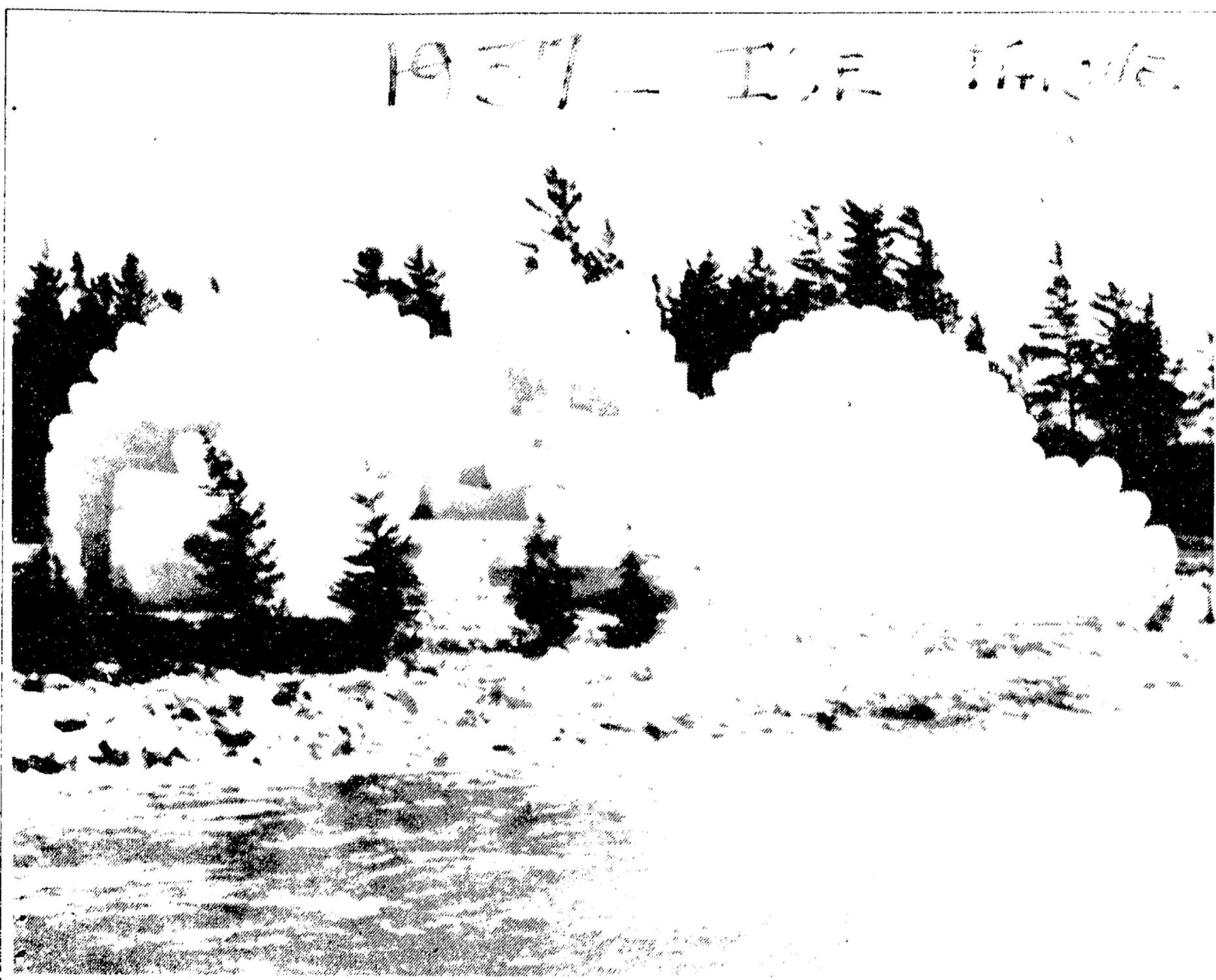
John Deckrow, a plumber, seems to have that natural ability to shape things. Some time ago he made a clock out of wood, even as to the works, which he later sold for several hundred dollars. Grant Thompson is a telegraph operator and Buck LaVack is a carpenter — and we say give them credit.

Where everyone plays — Grayling

The Winter Wonderland

Grayling, today as a Winter Sports Park, commands the attention of the entire Midwest. People who have been to Lake Placid, N.Y., visit Grayling's Winter Sports Park and say Lake Placid has nothing on Grayling.

There has been much more than \$30,000 invested in winter sports by Grayling merchants and others. Working men have given plenty, as have civic organizations, but after all it is a civic affair and those who have given can be proud to say that they have, for they have built a program where everyone in Grayling is benefitted, directly or indirectly.



Winter Sports Park is accessible from Grayling in 10 minutes. It lies at the eastern extremity of an 18,000 acre reservation. High hills form the background for the vast plateau, housing the skating rinks and ice trails. It is located on high M-93, and is easily accessible, with many acres of parking space.

There has never been any serious accidents, because the slides are constructed to perfection.

24 to 30 inches of snow

Last year there was from 24 to 30 inches of snow. It started to snow in November and snow lasted until Feb. 23, when a rain and thaw came and cleaned things out.

One train of folks last year were so taken up with the Grayling park that they were frequent visitors during the snow season.

Holiday Inn : Proud to be a part of Grayling for 23 years

On September 1, 1971, construction began on a franchised hotel that changed how tourists would view Grayling. The Holiday Inn of Grayling announced its Grand Opening on June 2, 1972, and be-



The Grayling Holiday Inn as it looked at its Grand Opening in June of 1972

came an instant hit with weary travelers. Owners Ron and Nora Fraser have been there from the beginning; guiding, nurturing and expanding the original 102-room hotel.

In 1979, 49 rooms and a conference center were added, plus a holidome, indoor recreational center, that is boasted as being the largest in northern Michigan. Constant renovations to the hotel to improve the quality of service and product have made it one of

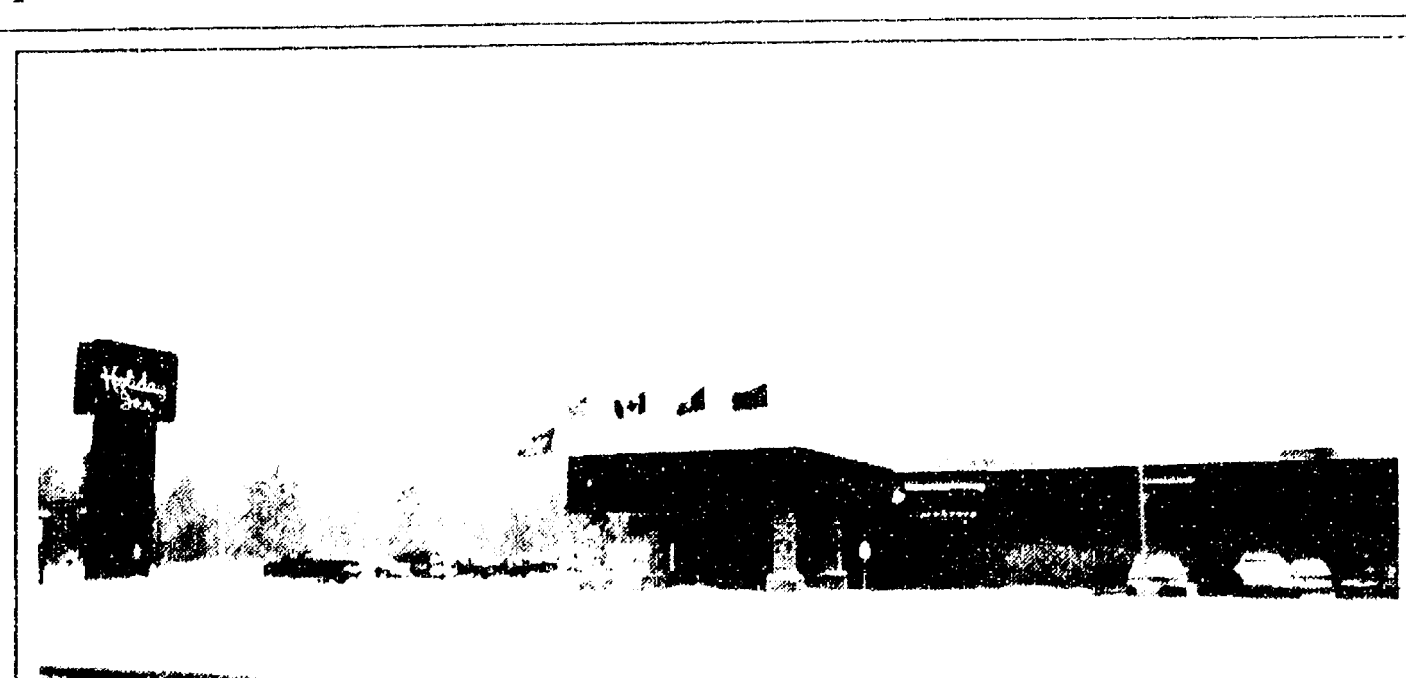
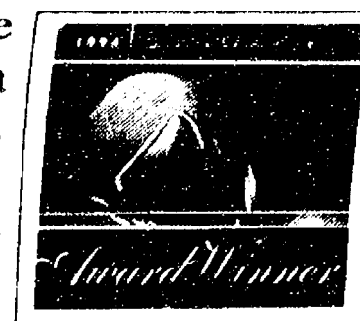
the best kept secrets in the north.

Recently, the restaurant was remodeled to reflect the unique northern dining atmos-

phere, with a menu including several wild game entrees; and last October the Holiday Inn of

Grayling won the prestigious Quality Excellence Award for their commitment to excellence in service and product. Only the top 10 percent of over 1,900 Holiday Inn hotels worldwide are able to win this award.

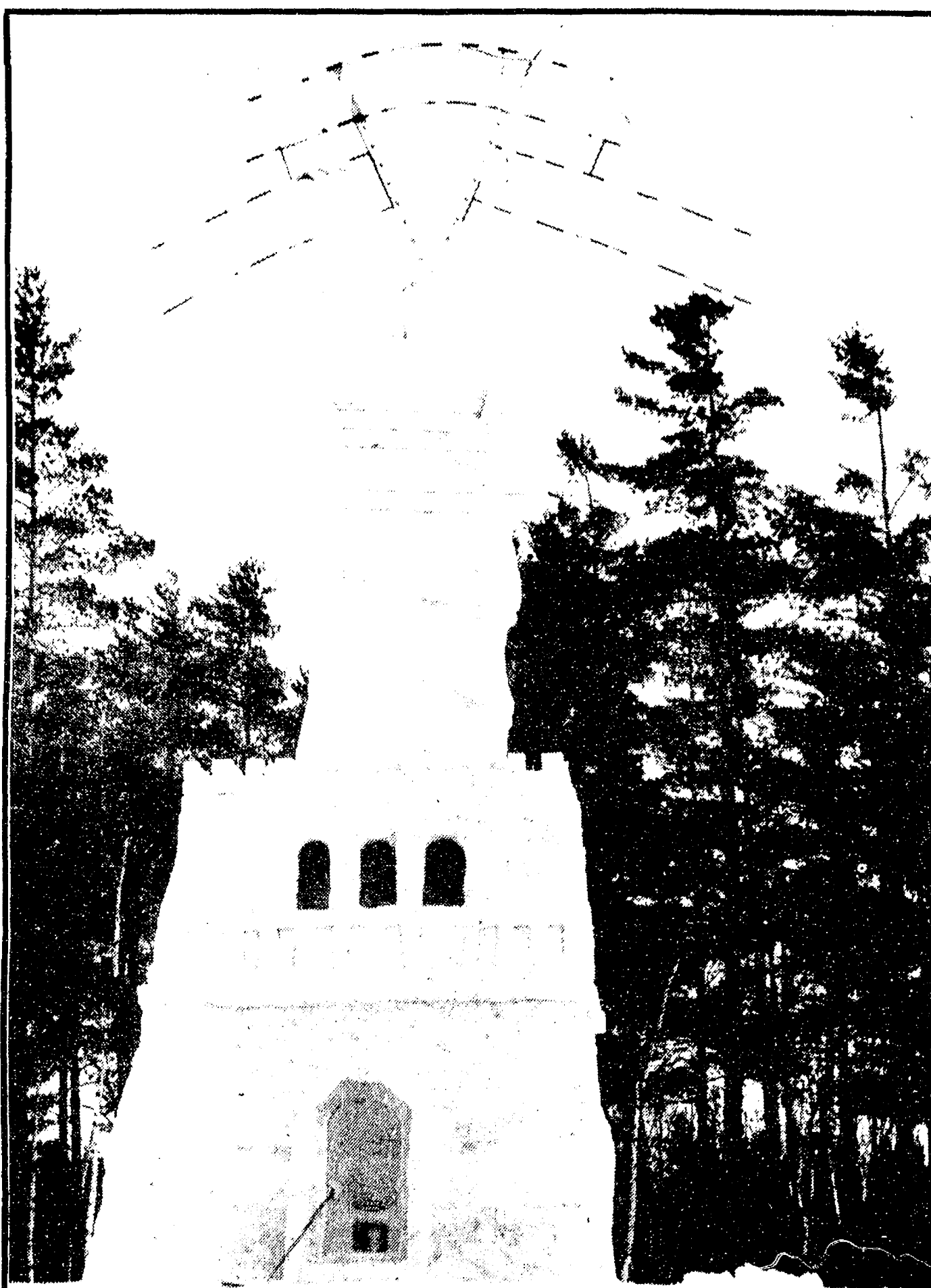
So, if you haven't been in our hotel lately, stop by the Crawford Station Restaurant for a bite to eat, or the Speak Easy Saloon for a drink, and see the remarkable changes that make us proud to be a part of Grayling.



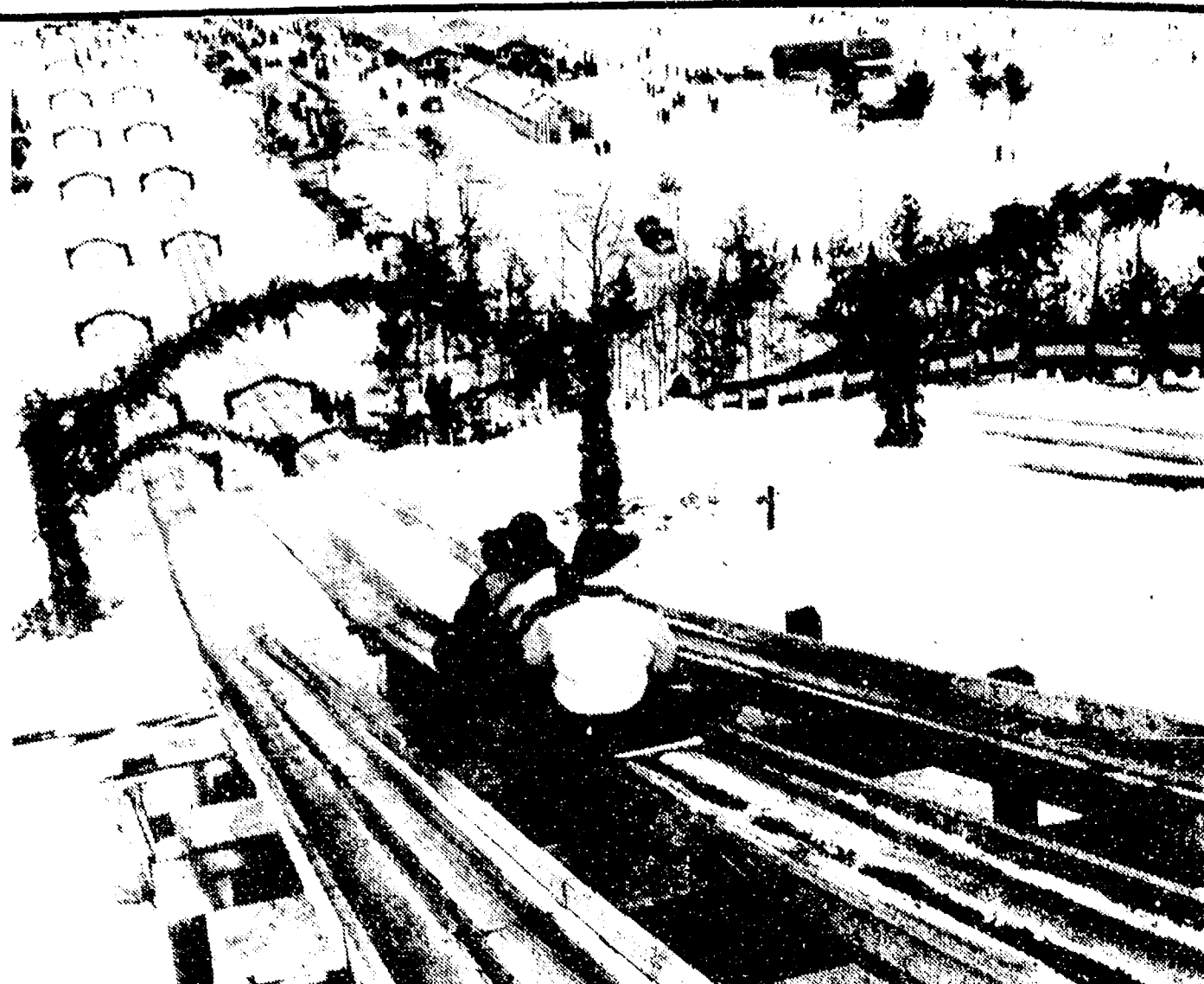
The Grayling Holiday Inn as it appears today

Holiday Inn

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ICE THRONE DURING THE YEARS OF WORLD WAR II



THE MIDWEST'S LONGEST AND FASTEST TOBOGGAN RIDE



A BRAVE SKI JUMPER

Mercy Amicare:

A decade of service, but a century and a half of history

In the early days of Crawford County, home care services were provided by physicians, nurses and the Sisters of Mercy who often traveled long distances to visit patients and meet their healthcare needs. This followed the tradition of Catherine McAuley, who founded the Sisters of Mercy.

The story of Amicare Home Healthcare really begins over a century and a half ago in Dublin, Ireland. Catherine McAuley, a woman born into the privileged class of Dublin, but a woman familiar with adversity, recognized the terrible need of the forgotten people of the city—the poor, the hungry, the homeless, the suffering, the uneducated. Most people of her class, though well-intentioned, regarded the poor as an unsolvable problem. Catherine McAuley refused to accept that. She decided to do something about it.

In 1827, Catherine opened the House of Mercy. It was a house she designed and built with her inheritance. This house was a school for young women who needed to develop job skills, a shelter for the suffering and homeless, and home to Catherine McAuley and a small group of women who shared her vision. From the House, these women went out into the neighborhoods of the city taking care and comfort to people in need. Four years after the House of Mercy opened, Catherine McAuley founded the Religious Sisters of Mercy on Dec. 12, 1831.

Mercy Amicare Home Healthcare is rooted in the foundation of Mercy.

It wasn't until March 1985, that the Sisters of Mercy Health Corporation established a comprehensive home care program to serve those communities where there was a Mercy hospital. This was a first step to designing what we now call a Community Healthcare System, where healthcare is provided in a variety of settings—at home, in a clinic, in the hospital, in a nursing home, in the doctor's office—so that people receive the right care, in the right setting at the right time. The Grayling Amicare branch is affiliated with the Mercy Health Services North Community Healthcare System.

Mercy's home care initiative started as two companies, Amicare Home Health Services and Amicare Home Health Resources, both incorporated in the fall of 1985.

When Amicare was a year old, there were Amicare branches in many Mercy Community Healthcare Systems, including Grayling, and Amicare had begun to provide extended services through Amicare Services, Inc.

The first Grayling Amicare office was located at Grayling Mercy Hospital. A ribbon-cutting ceremony marked the opening of the Amicare branch under the leadership of Sister Jean Marie Umlor, RSM. Three home health aides and an office manager developed the program, and it wasn't long until a new office location was needed for the growing service.

Today, the Grayling office is located at 125 Michigan Avenue and over 80 staff members serve patients and their families. The mission of Amicare is to respond to individual and community needs by providing health services and resources to persons in their homes. Those services and resources include home medical equipment, extended hour nursing and supportive services, and intermittent visit services.

Whether you need oxygen and respiratory equipment or a wheelchair, Amicare offers a complete home medical equipment line. Patient room equipment, prosthetics, orthotics and rehabilitation equipment and services are offered, along with infusion and enteral therapies.

Amicare offers supportive services to people needing assistance with daily living, including care by registered and licensed practical nurses, bathing and dressing, cooking and shopping, housekeeping and laundry.

Amicare is certified by Medicare to provide nursing and therapy services to patients confined to their home due to illness. Services may include nursing

evaluation and management of home care services, teaching and care by registered nurses, physical, occupational and speech therapies, home health aide services, and medical social work services.

A new entity recently established under the Amicare name is Grayling Mercy Amicare Home Hospice Services. The mission of Amicare Hospice Services is to provide comfort, support and compassionate care to terminally ill people and their families in a manner that respects the dignity of each individual. Services include nursing services in the home, social work services, respite care, spiritual care and bereavement services.

Home is more than a place to stay. It is a favorite chair, a beloved pet, a treasured memory, someone you love. But, sometimes age, illness, a chronic condition or a disability can make living at home a problem. Mercy Amicare Home Healthcare can offer you the help you or someone you love needs to remain in the comfort of home.

When your doctor suggests home care, ask for Amicare. Or call yourself for more information about Amicare's home care services and home medical equipment at 348-4383.



The staff of Mercy Amicare Home Healthcare carry on a 150-year tradition of care.

Scheer Motors: 30 Years of Automotive History in Grayling

From the position of used car manager in Flint, to retired status by way of a large General Motors-Chrysler dealership in Grayling, is the story of Bill Scheer and the present Scheer Motors operation.

As son Brad Scheer tells the story, Bill was looking for a dealership in Michigan or Ohio during the year 1965. The Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Cadillac dealership in Grayling, located on the present site of the Rite-Aid Pharmacy, was owned by Mr. Dick Dodge. At that time, there was a Buick dealership in Gray-

ling, and also one for Pontiac, but none for Chrysler. Bill purchased the dealership from Mr. Dodge during that year.

In 1971, Bill was joined by a partner, Mr. John Harland. Together they engineered the addition of Buick, Pontiac

and Jeep, making Scheer Motors Michigan's only full-line GM dealership, and one of only a few such dealerships in the entire country. They also erected the current building that houses Scheer Motor's GM showroom and all the mechanical service. At that time, all body repairs were also done in this building.

In 1974, John Harland sold his interest in the business to Bill. That same year, Brad graduated from CMU with his business degree and returned to Grayling. He was hired as a salesperson and continued in that capacity throughout the 70s. During the 80s, John Scheer, Brad's brother, also joined the team, as did sister Laurie. Together, with Bill as their mentor, they were successful in adding the complete line of Chrysler, Plymouth and Dodge to the GM lineup.

Brad said that accepting the Chrysler line was a gamble at the time, because the recession did not appear to be over, and also Chrysler Corporation was in financial trouble. As part of the agreement, Scheer Motors was to build a separate sales facility to display Chrysler

products. The recession had made it necessary to drop the Jeep line in the very early 1980s.

In 1985, the new Chrysler sales facility was built. Brad commented that the new building gave the business the opportunity to work out some inefficiencies. He noted that when the dealership was selling 30 to 40 cars and trucks per month, one wash stall was enough, but when they began approaching 90 to 100 units per month, it was not satisfactory. They eliminated the body shop from the original building and added it to the new Chrysler facility. The space in the original building was transformed into a large washroom for new car preparation and used car reconditioning.

At this time, Bill went into semi-retirement and he and his wife Phyllis began spending their winters in Florida, and their summers in Grayling. During the next several years, John Scheer also moved to Florida and went into the real estate business. Bill has now completely retired and he and Phyllis are enjoying good health. Laurie is with the dealership as an auto and truck sales representative. Brad says that one of the proud points his father likes to emphasize is that the company began with eight employees and now there are 35.

There have been many changes in the automobile business in recent years. Scheer Motors is now fully computerized with the latest state-of-the-art equipment. Mail between the dealership and the automakers is almost non-existent with the modern electronic mail of today. Electronics and on-board computers are continuing to play a very large part.

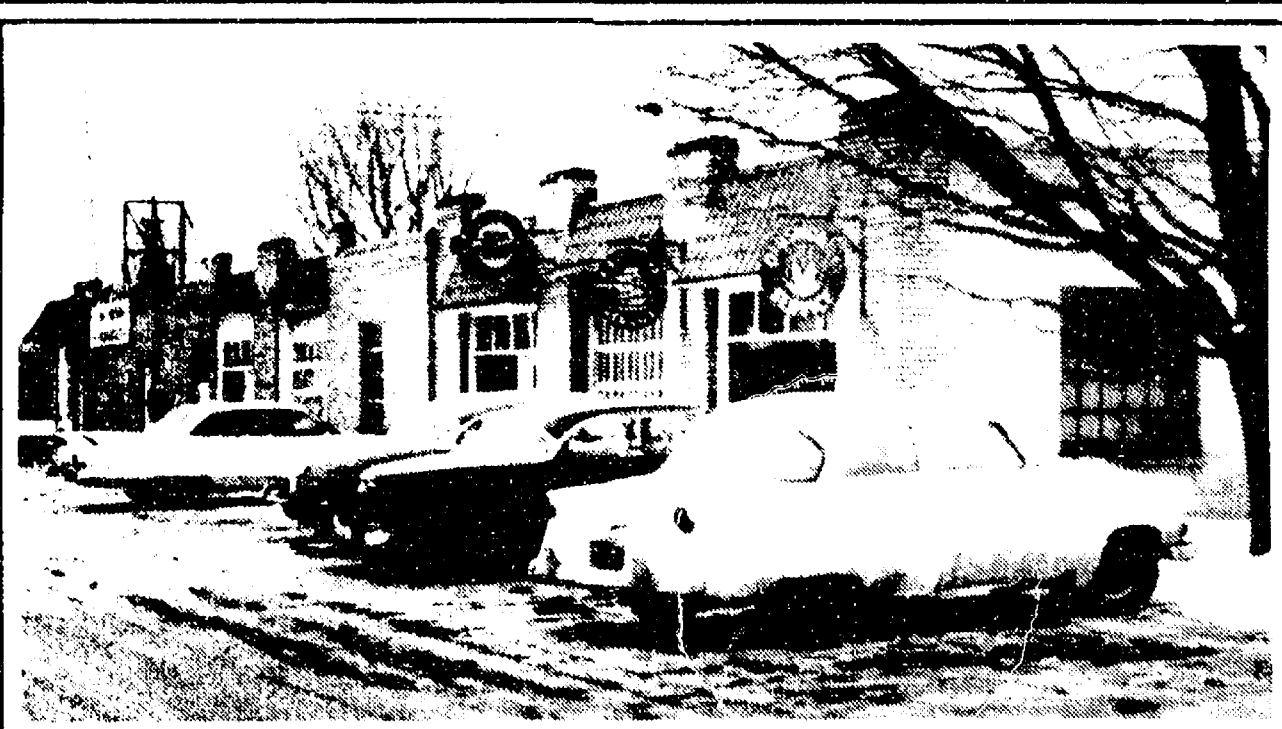
With both the GM and Chrysler lines a large inventory is necessary and the Scheer Motors lots hold well over 3 million dollars worth of vehicles. The yearly employee payroll is approaching 1 million dollars per year.

Whatever the future may bring, one has the impression when spending time observing the comings and goings at Scheer Motors that it is a very busy concern, using modern methods and tools to serve its customers in the ever-changing automobile business.

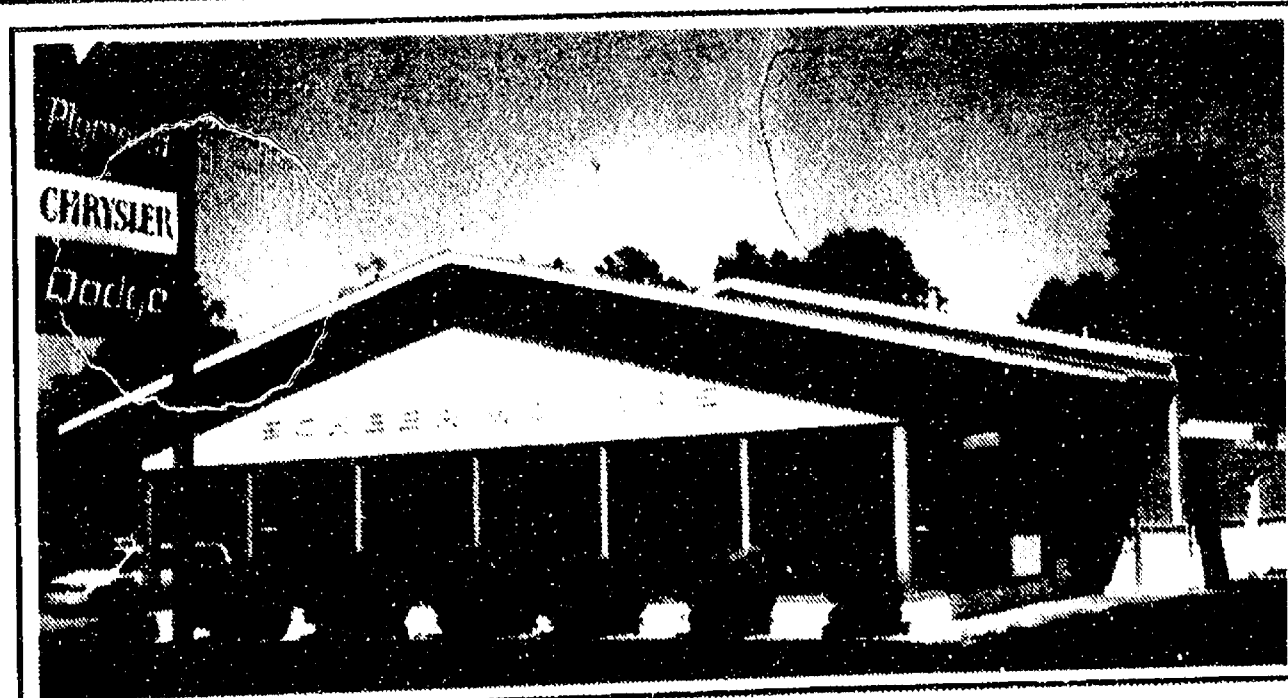
As to future plans, Brad intends to continue upgrading all of the facilities, tools and equipment necessary to maintain the competitive edge over the competition that his family has worked so hard over the years to build.



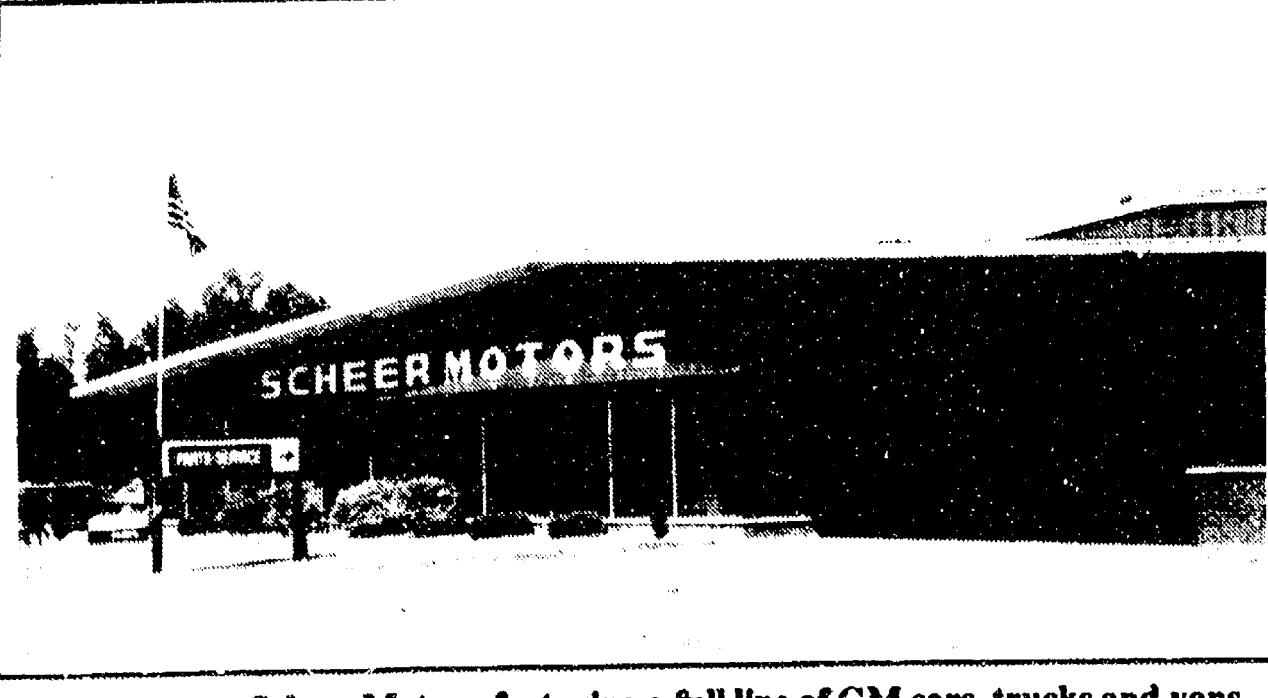
(left to right) Jack Alef Sr., Glen Sawyer, John Harland, Bill Kraus, Bill Scheer, Derek McEvers and Graham Yuill at the ground breaking of the new building



The original location of Scheer Motors, purchased from Dick Dodge in 1965. Rite-Aid Pharmacy now occupies this site.



Chrysler, Plymouth and Dodge were added to the dealership in the 1980s



The present Scheer Motors, featuring a full line of GM cars, trucks and vans.

84 YEARS OF CARING

Built to stand

Health care services in Crawford County have come a long way since the days of the logging camps. It was there that the Religious Sisters of Mercy first began their works of service to the community of Grayling, later reaching beyond the county line, and today serving over 45,000 residents in a 7-county area.

Prior to 1910, health care in Crawford and the surrounding counties reflected the area and its people. The land was primitive, the people tough, and medical facilities were a bit of both. It was a grim year of kitchen-table tonsillectomies, mid-wives, appalling infant mortality and human suffering. These conditions were accepted. The hardships were endured. Northern Michigan pioneers were a determined and realistic people. They were giving birth to a community. No one said it would be easy.

Clinging to a vision of better times, these settlers nursed northern Michigan through its infancy. They knew pain without benefit of anesthesia, and illness without hope. But they also knew compassion and shared the hope of a better tomorrow.

In Grayling, health services were rendered over Mac and Gidley's Drug Store, in rooms devoid of conveniences. Then came Rasmus Hanson.

Hanson, a property owner, called a committee together in 1910, to discuss the health needs of this community. Joining Hanson were other committee members, the Rev. Father John J. Reiss, Dr. Stanley S. Insley and Marius Hanson. They drew up plans for a hospital to stand as a monument erected by the lumbermen of northern Michigan. And the lumbermen were very generous.

In August 1910, ground was broken on a 5-acre site on North McClellan Street, donated by R. Hanson, O. Palmer and C. W. Ward. In April 1911, the 20-bed hospital opened, following the \$25,000 construction project.

Behind the efforts were the collective labors and dreams of countless people. Pioneer physicians and benefactors who have since become legend. Lumberjacks, farmers, and just plain "folks" whose contributions were immeasurable. Today their monument lies not in their individual names, but in the tradition of self help, which remains a source of area pride to this day.

It was the intention of the original board of trustees to turn the hospital over to the Religious Sisters of Mercy. They had heard of the wonderful work being done by the Sisters and were familiar with their other hospitals.

The board first contacted Mother Mary Gertrude, superior of the Sisters at their headquarters in the Big Rapids Hospital. Shortly thereafter, three Sisters were sent to Grayling: Sr. Mary Philip Fitzgerald, Sr. Mary Veronica O'Connell, and Sr. Mary Claver Bischoff.

The deed to the property was transferred to the Sisters immediately. On May 16, 1911, the hospital was incorporated under Michigan law and dedicated "to God and His people." For the next 76 years, until 1986, when Sister Mary Ellen Howard, RSM, left Grayling, a Sister of Mercy would serve in a leadership role as hospital administrator.

The Sisters of Mercy staffed and nurtured the newborn medical facility. As resourceful as the community they served, these Sisters matched the stamina of their tough contemporaries. They tramped the lumber camps of Frederic, Deward, Johannesburg and Lewiston, asking for money for the hospital. They raised cattle, and tended not only the sick, but the gardens which kept them fed.

Mercy Hospital was a bare building with rough, plastered walls, undraped windows and hardly enough furniture for the two wards and six private rooms. Kerosene lamps were the only lights. When electricity was eventually installed, it was available only from 7 to 9 a.m. on Wednesdays and Saturdays. The hospital had no ice. Later

some was cut from the swamp and transferred after dark, to a locked flour barrel in the hospital.

The Sisters slept in the attic. It was hot in the summer and cold in the winter. However, they fashioned a living room from a cool, windowless room in the basement.

Milk and butter could not be purchased, so the Sisters resourcefully persuaded the owners of the local lumber camps to provide them with dairy cattle in exchange for health care at the hospital. Later, a local farmer started a dairy farm and it was no longer necessary to raise their own cattle, so the Sisters sold their stock.

The hospital grounds were littered with rubbish and heaps of sand from the construction. The Sisters could not get grass or trees to grow. After a great deal of work and coaxing, some of the trees, shrubs and grass survived.

From that time on, things began to improve.

1912: The kitchen was enlarged.

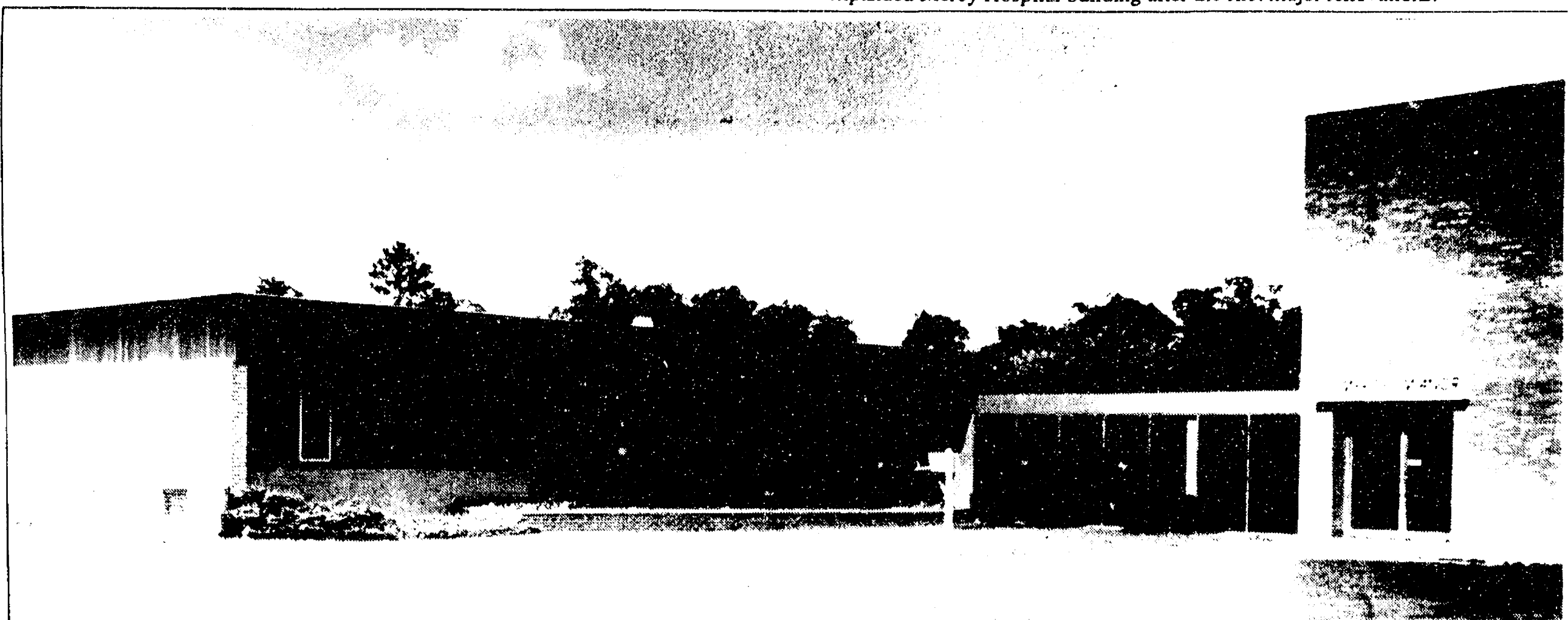
1913: X-ray equipment was purchased, making it possible to repair bones on site.



Original Mercy Hospital built in 1911



The expanded Mercy Hospital building after the first major renovations.



Mercy Manor as it looks today. This extended care facility first opened in 1970

G AT MERCY HOSPITAL:

d as a monument

1914: Two nurses were graduated. Until that time, the Sisters had done it all. Also, the interior and exterior were painted.

1915: Laundry improvements and an underground fuel room was built. A cross was erected atop the building, porches were screened in and an ambulance was purchased.

Still, most of the patients came by horse and buggy in the summer, and by bobsled in the winter.

Between 1920 and 1927, a laboratory was added, as well as an electric lamp for the well. An electric hospital sign was added to the front.

1927-1931: A new operating table was added, a tiled floor in the operating room, some new furnishings were purchased and the building was repainted inside and out. Other additions between these years included two Frigidaires, an oil furnace, an electric range, trellises and flower gardens.

Until 1932, patients were physically carried up and down the stairs. That year, an elevator was added. This meant real progress. The elevator was donated by a Chicago man who had received it from a New York woman who summered in Grayling.

About this time, the Civilian Conservation Corp camps were established and a private hospital in Gaylord closed. All of this overtaxed Mercy Hospital. Not long afterwards, the beautiful Graham home on Peninsular Avenue was given to the hospital as a home for the Sisters and nurses. The third floor of the hospital could now be used entirely for patients. The hospital then had a capacity for 50 patients.

By 1950, even more crowding forced a drive to acquire funds for a new hospital. It would have to be on another site, however. The fund drive began in July 1953.

Mercy Hospital's present location on Michigan Avenue was acquired for the new hospital, with the flowing AuSable River in its backyard. The new building was completed in 1958, blessed and dedicated in July of that year.

Ten years later, the 40-bed extended care facility, Mercy Manor, was begun and completed in two short years.

In 1981, construction was completed on the newest addition of the hospital, bringing Mercy Hospital to a 90-bed acute care facility and connecting it with Mercy Manor. This \$10 million addition was supported by the Mercy Hospital

Community Advisory Board, made up of citizen volunteers. These ambitious volunteers raised over \$500,000 for the project.

Since 1911, Mercy Hospital and the communities it serves have walked hand-in-hand with progress. Along with business opportunities, population growth and cultural advancements has come health care designed to meet the growing needs of a growing area.

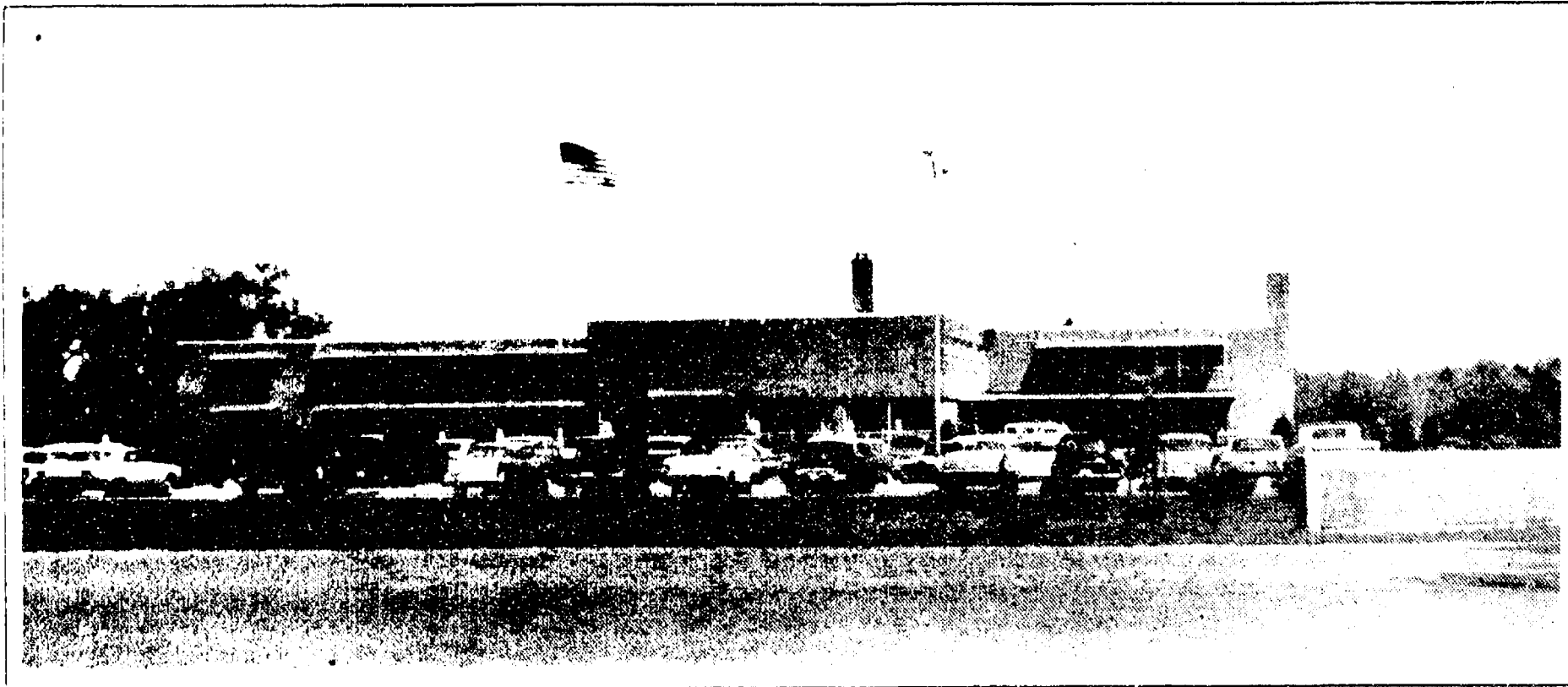
Today, the seven counties served by Mercy Hospital are among the fastest growing in the State of Michigan. Mercy has evolved into the largest community healthcare system in northern Michigan, with hospitals in Grayling and Cadillac, rehabilitation centers, renal dialysis clinics and Amicare Home Healthcare offices in several locations, physician offices, a domestic violence shelter and child care center.

Throughout all this, our mission hasn't changed. Mercy remains a values-based organization and integral member of the Grayling community. We place great emphasis on providing quality service which respects the dignity and uniqueness of each person. We further recognize the need to do so with mercy and justice and a preferential option for the economically disadvantaged.

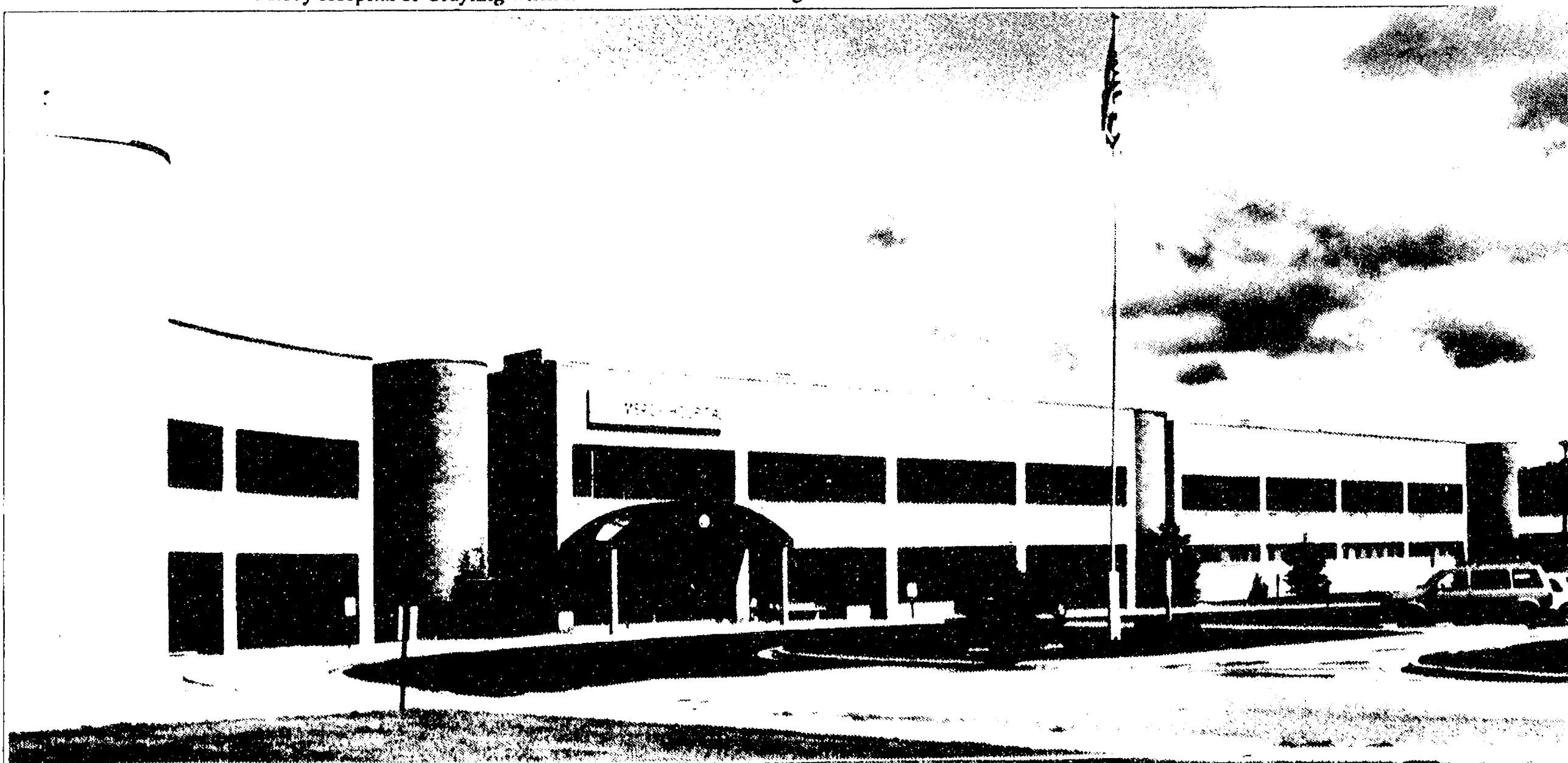
Today, the hospital is Crawford County's largest employer with over 400 employees. It continues the tradition of service and caring first begun by the Sisters of Mercy in 1911.



*Affiliated with the Mercy Health Services North
Community Healthcare System*



The new Mercy Hospital of Grayling when it was first built on Michigan Avenue in 1957.



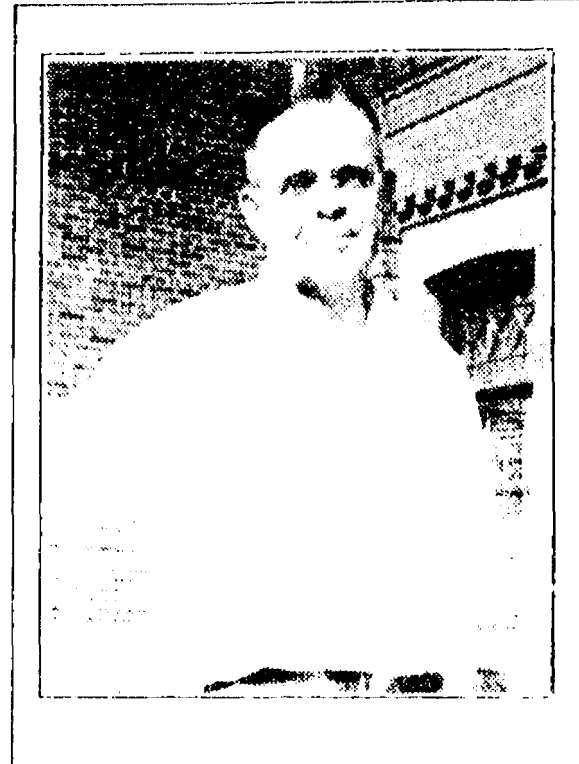
Mercy Hospital today. The \$10 million addition was completed in 1981.

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Photo showing the interior of Mac's Drug Store in 1943



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Exterior view of Mac's Drug Store around 1943



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1880: Crawford County grows with the arrival of three pioneering families

In the spring of 1880, three families arrived in Grayling, Crawford County, from Jackson, Michigan. Although the original pioneers and their children are all gone, many of their descendants remain in the area.

The three families who came together were the Peter and Amelia Aebli family, the Henry and Caroline Feldhauser family, and the Hugo and Agnes Schreiber family. Following are three separate family histories compiled by some member of each family.

The Schreibers

By Fay Bovee

Hugo Schreiber was born in Hohenstein-Ernstthal, Saxony, Germany, on Nov. 18, 1849. At the age of 21, he came to Hammond, Indiana, and Chicago were uncles lived. Oral history has been told that he left Chicago the day before the fire and started walking to Charlevoix, presumably to find work. Why walking? Probably because it was cheaper than a ride on the train, boat, or carriage. And since he had walked from his home in Germany to Chemnitz to work as a machinist, walking was nothing new to him.

For unknown reasons, he arrived in Jackson, instead, and there met a German girl by the name of Agnes Oesterle, who had arrived about 1870 from Rodt, Wurttemberg, Germany, where she was born on Sept. 6, 1855. She had come to America with a friend at an early age to join her sisters in Jackson and Lansing.

Since many Germans went to "gymnasium" for their social affairs, it is presumed that is where they met and perhaps where they became acquainted with the other two families that joined them on their trek north. Hugo and Agnes were married on Feb. 8, 1875, in Jackson, and two children were born to them before coming to Grayling: Pauline, on July 28, 1876, and Hugo, Jr. on May 24, 1879.



THE SCHREIBER FAMILY--(Standing L to R) George, Pauline, Hugo Jr. and William. (Seated L to R) Hugo Sr., Rosa and Agnes holding Elizabeth. Herman Schreiber had not yet been born when this picture was taken in 1891 or 1892.

While in Jackson, Hugo worked on the railroad and before they were married, Agnes worked at housework.

Hugo and Agnes took up a homestead on what is now the North Down River Road. The families built a small

frame house in which they lived until they could build their own homes. By 1889, the Schreibers had a big farm home built on their homestead and the family had increased

Continued on next page



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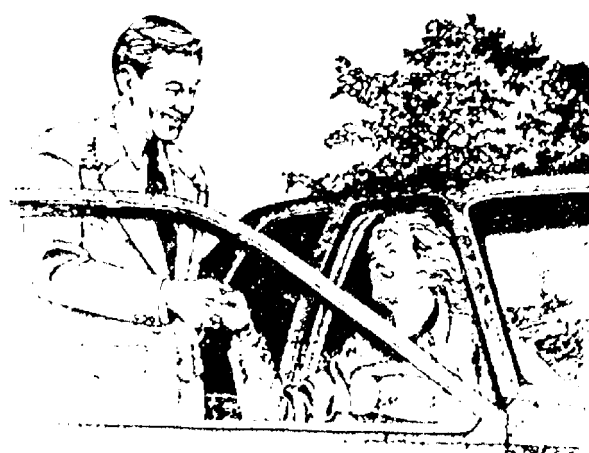
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1880 pioneers

Continued from previous page

by three more children, William F., who was born on June 11, 1882, John George, who was born on Sept. 7, 1884, and Rosa Mary, who was born on Sept. 23, 1886. Elizabeth, born Sept. 13, 1889, joined the family after they moved into the big house and Herman was the last of the family, born on April 23, 1896.

Hugo took up farming and in the early years was able to grow some good crops as his daughter, Rosa, stated that he raised lots of carrots, rutabagas, turnips and cabbage. They made barrels of sauerkraut and sold it to the lumber camps. She stated that they had the big cellar under the house full of potatoes and root crops with just enough room in the center for the root cutter and a shelf for canned fruit. The piece of land in front of the house was a strawberry patch and there were many quarts of strawberries to pick.

Some years when there was an early frost, the crops did not do well, such as the potatoes, corn, tomatoes, and cucumbers, squash and pumpkins. He eventually bought 40 more acres about four miles north of the home on higher ground, possibly thinking that it would be a better place for farming.

He set out a lot of fruit trees, but in the second year of their growth, a man came along and said he knew how to trim them. He was given the job, but all of them except two or three died — was it the pruning or the weather?

Schreiber grew wheat and rye and possibly, buckwheat, to feed the cattle, horses and pigs, and he fixed up a gristmill which the horse was hitched to and ground the grain for their flour. He also took some to Luzerne or Mio to grind finer for family use. On July 5, 1883, the *Avalanche* says that "H. Schreiber of Grove has two wheat fields."

Schreiber returned to Jackson in the early years in order to make good money in the railroad yards. The *Crawford Avalanche* of May 4, 1882, states that "H. Schreiber and family returned from Jackson where he had been employed for several months in the machine shop in Jackson."

The next year, the paper of Jan. 11, 1883, stated, "Mr. Schreiber has gone to Jackson to work, being a first-class machinist. Will return in the spring."

He served as treasurer for Blaine Township and it was told that he walked to Luzerne Territory to collect taxes.

There were always big picnics and dances on the Fourth of July, someplace in the neighborhood and many times it was held at the Schreiber barn, which was a large one just west of the house. From the *Crawford Avalanche* on April 26, 1884, "H. Schreiber has raised a log barn, 26 feet by 40 feet." This could be where they danced. One year, George, the son, bought enough lumber so a floor could be put down that was more suitable for dancing. People came from 22 miles away and danced afternoons and again after supper until one or two o'clock in the morning.

In 1884, Schreiber was a commissioner of highways for the Township of Grove. On May 22, 1884, the *Avalanche* stated, "I hereby notify the public that I have removed the bridge over the South Branch of the AuSable in Section 29 Town 26 Range 1 West. Hugo Schreiber." The Oct. 2, 1884, paper has this, "Bridge bid — North Branch of AuSable, Section 26 Town 27 Range 1 West, Hugo Schreiber, Commissioner of Highways for Township of Grove."

On May 8, 1899, Hugo Schreiber was appointed postmaster of Sigsbee, which was the area where they lived. There was no post office building; a beautiful glass-doored secretary (which still remains in the family), in the living room of their farm home, served as the center for the mail. Schreiber held that position until it was abandoned as a post office in favor of a Star Route in 1929. By strange coincidence, May 8 was the day Schreiber was appointed postmaster and May 8 was the date at which the house of 101 years burned down in 1990, during the devastating forest fire.

Life was hard in those days and there were some tragedies along with the better times. Many of the family had the measles and George contracted pneumonia which caused his death on Feb. 7, 1903. Rosa stated that they brought the body to town and had the funeral outside of

the church because they did not want the germs brought into the church. Since the children were ill, Agnes was not even able to attend the services for her son.

At another time, Agnes was taken ill with pneumonia and the doctor was called. He operated on her on the table in the Schreiber's big kitchen and put in a tube to drain the lungs. This needed cleaning daily and when a nurse was not able to make the 8-mile long wagon trip to the farm, two of the girls, Lizzie and Rosa, who were teenagers, were required to do it.

Schreiber returned to his native land to visit his mother during the summer of 1897, and the work on the farm was left to Agnes and the oldest son, Hugo, Jr. The *Grayling News* of Aug. 12, 1897, give this account, "Mr. Hugo Schreiber recently surprised his family by returning sooner than he was expected from his trip to Fatherland. He was much pleased with his trip to his old home in Germany." We can imagine that his son was pleased too at being relieved of some of the responsibility.

Even though money was scarce in those days, Schreiber acquired 500 acres of land over the years. Agnes' advice, told in German, was "to stretch yourself according to the covers you have," which they must have done for many years.

Hugo Schreiber died on June 5, 1934, and Agnes died on June 19, 1936, and are buried on the Schreiber lot in Elmwood Cemetery.

Even though life had been hard for the family, it was a close family caring for each other's families in times of sickness and sharing many family celebrations and good times together. They lived to a fairly advanced age; two of them, Hugo Schreiber, Jr., and Pauline Schreiber Edmonds, died in 1959, Herman Schreiber died in 1962, William Schreiber died in 1972, Elizabeth Schreiber Serven died in 1975, and Rosa Schreiber Christenson died in 1986, just five months from her 100th birthday.

The Schreiber property in the North Down River Road area has been sold in various parcels throughout the years and there are many homes there now.

Continued on next page

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1880 pioneers

Continued from previous page

The Feldhausers

The family Feldhauser was compiled by Louise Feldhauser in 1980, the 100th anniversary of her family's arrival in Grayling.

By Louise Feldhauser

Henry Balser Feldhauser was born May 27, 1852, at Oberlauringen Baiern, Germany, the son of William and Barbara Feldhauser. He sailed from Germany in 1870, and came to the U.S. and settled in Ann Arbor, Michigan. He eventually obtained a job with the Jackson, Ann Arbor Railroad. On March 13, 1876, he was united in marriage to Caroline Kerns in Jackson. Caroline was born in Ann Arbor, Dec. 13, 1856. Her mother's name was also Caroline, but we have no record of her father's name. He died when she was a child, and her mother remarried to a man named Fisher. Caroline had two brothers, Adolph, and Rudolph, and two half-brothers, John and George.

In 1877, their first child, Edwin Henry, was born. In 1879 William George was born. In the late 1870s, much of the land north of the AuSable River in Crawford County, was opened for homesteading, and since Henry was a gardener in the old country, he looked upon this as a great opportunity. On March 24, 1880, they traveled by train to Grayling. In 1872, the Jackson, Lansing, Saginaw Railroad Company had "laid iron" to Grayling, and named it Crawford Station. In 1873, the name was changed to Grayling, in honor of the local species of trout so abundant in the AuSable River. The area was part of Kalkaska County until 1879, when it was officially named Crawford.

Three families came together from Jackson, sharing one wagon carried by flat-car, a team of horses by box-car, a few household goods, and two crates of chickens. When they arrived in Grayling, they traveled east on the south side of the river as far as what is now known as the Stephan Bridge Road, since there was no wagon trail on the north side of the river. They crossed the river and



THE FAMILY FELDHAUSER--Henry and Caroline Feldhauser and daughter Emma (Knibbs) seated, with sons (Back L to R) twins Rudolph and Robert, Edward, Clarence, William, Paul, Herbert, Arthur and Charles. Henry, the eldest son, died of tuberculosis at the age of 18-years. This picture was taken at the Feldhauser home on North Down River Road near the intersection with Wakeley Bridge Road. The home is still occupied.

traveled east, following a trail which had to be widened by chopping trees to accommodate the wagon. They arrived at a log cabin with a loft and lean-to. No record of who the building belonged to. Here they spent the next several months. In the party who made the trip were Henry and Caroline Feldhauser, their two sons, Henry and Will, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schreiber, their two children, Pauline, and

Hugo Jr., who in 1900 married Lily Funck of South Branch, who was said to be the first white person to be born in Crawford County. The third family was Mr. and Mrs. Peter Aebli and their daughter, Molly, (Mrs. John Niederer). As soon as they were settled, they started clearing their lands, and building their log homes. They

Continued on page 19

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Jim and Joyce Bourrie

The tradition started by Jim and Joyce Bourrie in 1970, with the purchase of the Grayling Restaurant, has been carried on by their children.

In 1957, Jim and Joyce Bourrie and their three daughters, Kathy, Susan and Cheryl, moved to Grayling from Cadillac, Michigan. Jim was manager at the B&C Supermarket, (now McLeans Hardware). Shortly after locating in Grayling, their son Garfield was born, the last baby born in the old Mercy Hospital, on Dec. 5, 1957.

Jim and Joyce purchased Long's Restaurant, which Joyce managed for four years. In January, 1970, they bought the Grayling Restaurant. Jim worked both restaurants and maintained his full-time job for one year. In 1971, he began devoting his full

energies to both restaurants and serving the people of Grayling. In 1973, he closed Long's Restaurant. All four children worked at both restaurants while growing up. Today, Jim and Joyce have eight grandchildren, the four older children are either working or have worked at the restaurant.

Spike's Keg O'Nails was purchased by Kathy (Bourrie) Ashton Edwards in May, 1980. Spike's has over a 60-year legacy in Grayling. Kathy has kept up the "Meeting Place of the North" tradition that has customers continuing

their long family custom of stopping for a "Spikeburger." Kathy's husband, Victor, has recently taken over the day-to-day management of the business, so that Kathy can devote her energy to her full-time job at the Crawford AuSable Schools.

On Jan. 13, 1975, Susan (Bourrie) McCurdy opened the Golden Touch Beauty Salon in the former Long's Restaurant building. The salon offers a large selection of hair services, together with a very popular tanning salon. Renovations on the front of the building were made in 1993, after which the salon was renamed, Golden Touch Hair Design. New services include a private room for pedicures, facials and make-up consultations. A nail technician also provides extra special attention to hands and nails.

Cheryl (Bourrie) Millikin currently oversees the administrative paperwork for the Grayling Restaurant. She and her husband, David, established Northern Whitetails Ranch in 1988. In the fall of 1994, they began offering whitetail deer hunts. Cheryl is also working full-time at the Crawford AuSable Schools.



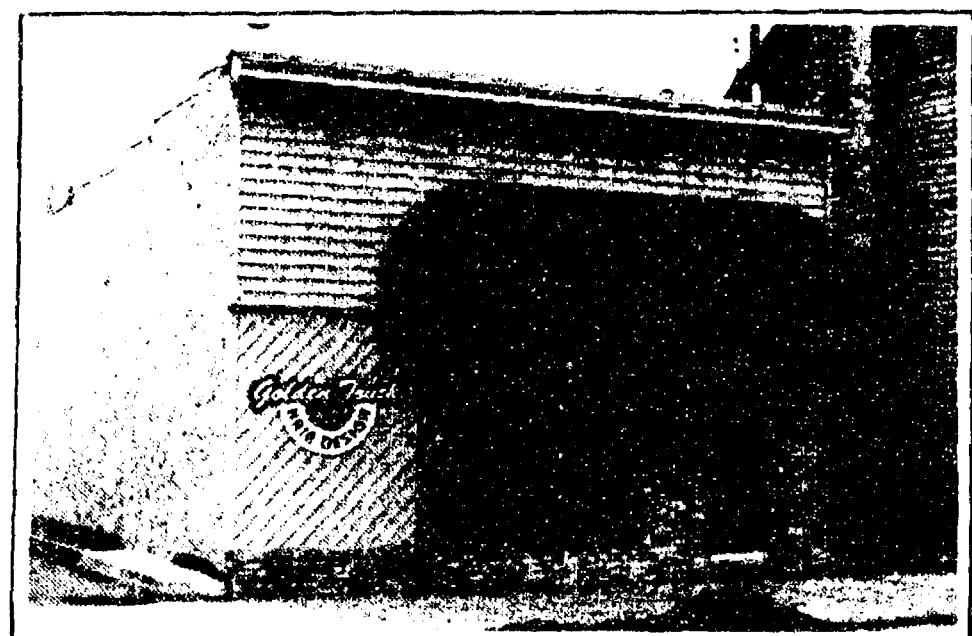
Grayling Restaurant as it looked in 1939 (top) and as it looks today. The Bourries have made it a popular eatery in the area for the past 25 years.



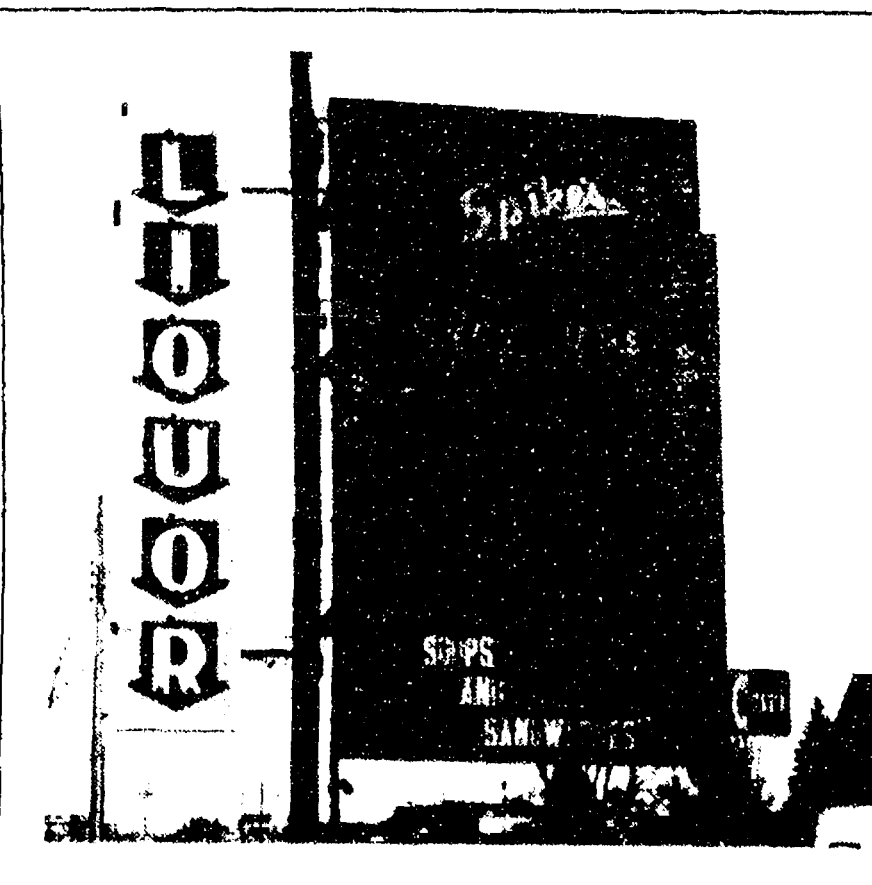
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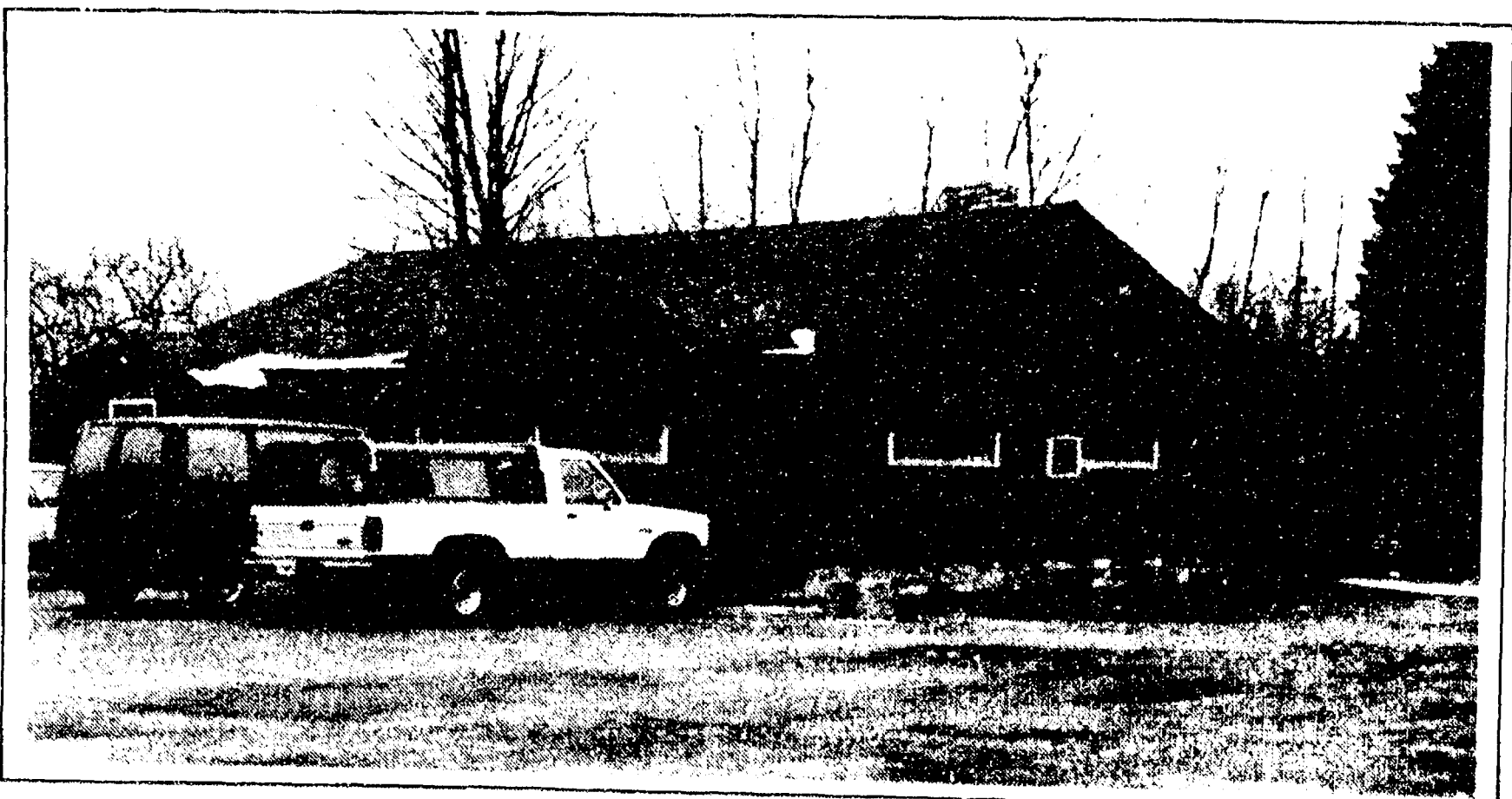
Currently the three businesses employ a total of 44 persons.



Golden Touch Hair Design has occupied this building since 1975. Previously, it was the home of Long's Restaurant until it closed in 1973.



Spike's Keg O'Nails, continuing a tradition of being the "Meeting place of the North," started 60 years ago by "Spike" McNeven.



1880 pioneers

Continued from page 17

built within a half-mile of each other in what was then known as Grove Township, 10 miles east of Grayling, bordering the now North Down River Road. They were the first families to settle in that area, and remained life-long friends.

The following December, Caroline was expecting another child, so decided to return to Ann Arbor for the birth. On the 21st, 1880, twin boys were born. Adolph Peter and Rudolph George. Rudolph died at 10 days. Adolph was called Ed. Three years later, in 1884, another baby was expected. Living conditions were improved, and Caroline thought home was the place to give birth to her fifth child. Mrs. Schreiber came up from her home one half-mile west to attend. When Henry came in to lunch, Mrs. Schreiber went home to check on her own little family. Baby number five was born, Henry delivering his own child, which was another boy. After bundling up the baby and making Caroline comfortable, he planned on returning to his work. Caroline said, "Wait a bit Henry, there's another one on the way." It was twins again, one hour after Robert John was born, the second Rudolph George appeared. It was April 22, and this Rudy lived 92 years, and 7 months.

Other settlers were moving in, Niederers, Hoeslis, Strutzenburgs, and in 1883, the child population had increased to 10. The parents were becoming concerned about schooling for their children. A teacher was hired, and school was begun in an upstairs room of the Feldhausers. Henry took the job of building the log school for 93 dollars, and on May 12, 1884, the spring term was begun in the new building. In Oct. 1890, school began in a new building made from sawed lumber, 20 ft. by 36 ft., with 16 pupils at that time. In 1920-1921, Wakeley and Stephan School Districts consolidated with Feldhauser District for economical reasons. In the early 1930s there were 36 pupils. In 1963, the Feldhauser School was closed and consolidated with Crawford AuSable School District, and all children were bussed to Grayling. It now serves as a private dwelling.

In May, 1886, Caroline had another baby, and another boy. Charles Frederick, born on the 29th. Meanwhile

things were going fairly well with the homesteaders. They farmed during the summer, and supplemented their income during the winter doing lumbering. Henry played an important part in agricultural affairs and developed one of the best farms in the county. He was a hard worker and a good citizen, and one who could always be relied upon to always assume his share of responsibility in affairs pertaining to the county. Caroline shared in all his undertakings, and together they toiled night and day to make a living from the soil. They were known as one of the county's most progressive farmers.

On Oct. 20, 1888, Caroline again presented Henry with another son, Arthur Frank, (Archie). The family spoke German in the early years, but with the children attending school, and the parents meeting other people outside the German and Swiss settlement, they gradually became bilingual, speaking both fractured German and English. We have many funny stories and expressions we still use today.

On Nov. 7, 1891, Caroline and Henry's ninth son was born, Herbert Herman. By this time Henry had a fairly large apple orchard underway, and had begun to enjoy the fruits of his labor. They ordered a cider press from Sears Roebuck and Co. for 12 dollars, and made many gallons of cider in the following years. The press is still being used today at Ed's farm in Maple Forest.

On July 7, 1894, Albert Paul, the 10th son was born. The following year, 1895, Henry, the oldest child at 18 years of age, died of tuberculosis.

Chief Shoppenagon became a good friend of the Feldhausers. He pursued his trapping business up and down the river, and would stop off at the farm, and get Henry to take him and his load of pelts into town. The young boys were apt to pilfer a few pelts to pester the chief. Caroline became good friends with Mrs. Tom Wakeley, another pioneer family to Crawford County, and although they lived more than three miles apart, they would visit each other as often as possible. Caroline usually walked down, taking one of her boys along. Rudy recalls one such trip when he was 8 years old. While the ladies gossiped, Tom gave him a fishpole and he stood in front of the house, which was just north of the old

Wakeley Bridge on the south side of the river. It was here he caught his first brown trout. There were lots of fish in the river then. The Feldhauser Boat Landing was on the river straight south of the farm. There are very few people now, who know where it is, and soon there won't be anyone. Years ago, we used to have boat trips down the river, and stopped there to have a picnic on the way down to Paul's place by the Wakeley Bridge. We didn't have canoes then, but the Long Boat.

In 1896, Caroline at last, after 10 sons, was delivered of a daughter, Emma Christine, arrived in December. I'm sure it was a joyful occasion for all the family.

The children started working along side their parents as soon as they were old enough. In the winter they got jobs away from home. Will worked in lumbering at the age of 15. We have a picture of him riding logs down the river at the age of 16. Ed got a job in Grayling, at one of the saloons, cleaning out, and driving a team of horses. Rudy, at the age of 15, started guiding on the river for fishermen coming up from the big cities. In 1898, at the age of 14, Bob got a job doing chores for a farmer, Mr. Hoyt, in Maple Forest. Life wasn't all hard work and no play. As children and young teenagers, they had their fun. They had a big hill behind the farm buildings, and this provided entertainment, both winter and summer. An old 4-wheeled buggy, minus seat and canopy was pulled up the hills many, many times, to provide a thrilling ride down. In the winter, they had homemade sleds and skis. As they grew older, there were many barn dances held at their barn, and at the Schreibers. People came from all over the county.

Caroline gave birth to her 11th son, and 12th child, Clarence Howard, on Aug. 31, 1899. The following year, Will and Ed went to Maple Forest and got jobs on the farm with Bob. He had brought stories home of the better soil, good crops and the beautiful maple trees. In 1902, the three of them bought the Hoyt farm. By this time, there were farms all over Crawford County, as well as Otsego, Oscoda, and Montmorency counties. The Feldhauser brothers decided to form a partnership of sorts, and go into the threshing business. Rudy and Charlie joined them.

Continued on next page

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1880 pioneers

Continued from previous page

They had to invest in much equipment, thresher or separator, steam engine with boiler, clover hawler, etc. They worked four counties every summer, transporting their equipment with teams of horses from farm to farm. Each one had his job to do, Rudy's was the horses, he drove one team, and cared for all of them, their health, as well as their shoes. He told of many stories of the threshing days. He looked forward to some farms more than others, better food, better bunkhouses. Sometimes they slept out under the stars, once when a bunkhouse was infested with tiny red ants, whose bite burned like fire. Archie joined them in 1904, at the age of 16. That year Will was 25, Ed 23, Bob and Rudy, 20, and Charlie 18.

In Aug. 1907, Will married Nellie Schoonover, and bought himself a farm in Maple Forest. He still continued the threshing business with his brothers. On May 4, 1908, Ed married Delia Boucher. The four single men remained at the farm, using it for home base. Delia cooked for the group. Archie sometimes remained doing chores. When Delia heard the boiler whistle blow, she threw a couple more chickens in the pot, as she knew she had several more mouths to feed. Charlie was mother's helper, assisting in the kitchen, helping with dishes and such, for which he was open for much joshing from his brothers. In 1909, Will sold out his share of the farm, and all the threshing equipment. The brothers continued threshing together until about 1917. Rudy and Charlie acquired 80 acres each, adjacent to the farm owned by Ed and Bob. Archie bought 80 acres across the road.

Meanwhile, back at the old homestead, a new farmhouse was built about 1911. It was a large two story with four bedrooms, and both a living room and a parlour. Paul, at the age of 17, helped to build it. The only Feldhauser born in that house, was Gloria Jean, Ed's youngest child. However, several of us were born in the house on Spruce St. in Grayling. The old log house where Henry and Caroline lived for 31 years, and where eight of their 12 children were born, was eventually torn down.

In 1913, Charlie married Ruby Ward of Waters, and they lived on his farm in Maple Forest. In later years he was caretaker at the Northwoods club in Lovells. On

March 13, 1917, Archie married Cora Ward, Ruby's sister, and built a home on his property, where they lived until they also moved to Lovells to a caretaking job. Later they sold their farm, and made their home permanently in Lovells.

Emma, at the age of 14, got her first job working for Cynthia Stephan at her home on the AuSable River. She worked from 5 a.m. to midnight for 3 dollars a week, plus room and board. She was employed at many places along the river in the next six years, and on July 15, 1916, was united in marriage to Albert Knibbs. In 1918, he went into the Army, and on his return after the war, they resided in Grayling.

Paul, at the age of 14, got a job as cook at Club Wa-Wa-Sum. After that, his reputation became known, and he had many other cooking positions at camps and lodges along the river. He also bought 80 acres in Maple Forest, and planted crops for a couple seasons around 1916, but continued living with his parents on the homestead. He met Edna Wythe at the home of his brother Will in Maple Forest in 1917. They were married May 23, 1918, with his sister Emma and his brother Herbert attending. Three days later, Paul reported back to Camp Custer in Battle Creek, as he was a cook in the Army. The following December they returned to Grayling, and made their home on the J. Russell place above the Wakeley Bridge.

Herbert stayed at home most of his young life, helping his father on the farm. In August 1918, he went into the Army also, and was stationed at Camp Custer. He was taken ill with influenza in September, and died a week later, on Oct. 6. His mother and brother, Sgt. Paul, were at his bedside. He was buried with military honors, with one of the biggest funerals ever held in Grayling. The obituary reads, he was a straight-forward young man of quiet disposition, and was well liked by everyone.

In 1919, the two bachelor twins, at the age of 35, became bridegrooms, and bestmen, in a double wedding ceremony held in the parlour of their parent's home on Dec. 10. Bob's bride was Christine Petersen, and Rudy's, Fern Hanna. They then went their separate ways, with caretaking positions, Bob to South Branch, and Rudy to the fruit farm near Lovells. However, they always

remained close, the best of friends and brothers. In later years, Bob also had a caretakers job in Lovells.

In 1921, Henry and Caroline sold their farm to a family from down below named Hammer, and bought a home on Spruce St. in Grayling. The following April, in 1922, Clarence, their youngest child, who had remained home all of his life, married Mae Drinkwine of Standish. They lived in Saginaw, where he found employment. On Saturday, March 13, 1926, Henry and Caroline celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. The big event was celebrated at their home surrounded by their children, grandchildren and other relatives. A 3-course dinner was served, and there were 75 guests. Henry and Caroline had the congratulations of the entire community, and were wished many more years of happy wedded bliss. In April, about six weeks later, Clarence died of injuries received in an auto accident between Standish and Bay City. He was brought home to Grayling and buried beside his two brothers, Henry, and Herbert.

In 1925, Will and Nell sold their farm and moved to Ann Arbor, and purchased a rooming house near the University Hospital, where they lived until 1957, when they sold out and moved to Jackson.

In 1927, the Hammer's, who couldn't make a go of it on the farm, turned it back to Henry. Rudolph and family moved to the farm, where they lived until 1948, when they moved near Lovells to caretake once more.

On April 17, 1932, Henry Balser Feldhauser died of a stroke at the age of 80. Many old neighbors and a large congregation of Grayling friends were in attendance at the last sad rites for this fine old citizen. A profusion of flowers bespoke the high esteem in which the deceased and his family were held by their large circle of friends. Interment was in Grayling cemetery beside the remains of three sons. Emma and Albert, with their daughter, Alberta, then made their home with Caroline on Spruce St. Caroline, who was more familiarly known as "Grandma Feldhauser," was of a very happy disposition. She enjoyed all things that young folks do, the radio, dancing, and the movies, and always seemed young. Seemed everywhere she went, she had a good time. She was an esteemed citizen,

Continued on next page

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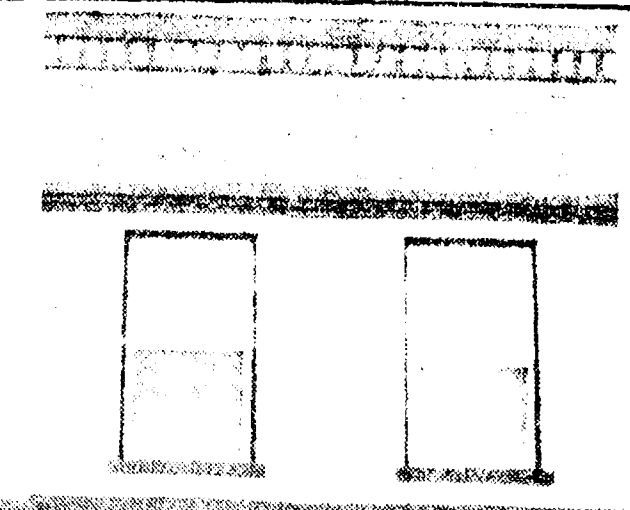
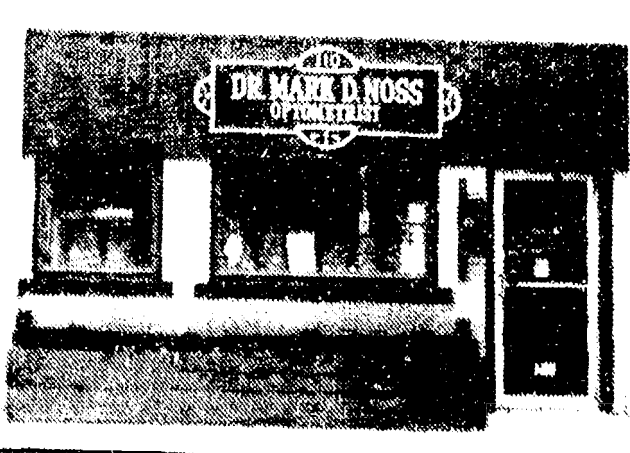
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1880 pioneers

Continued from previous page

and active in civil life.

Caroline Louise Feldhauser, passed away at her home, May 6, 1941. The sermon took the theme, "The value of service." Interment was in Grayling cemetery beside her husband Henry, and their three sons. Grandsons acting as pallbearers were Jack, Otis, Norman, Bernard, Donald, and Art Feldhauser. She had been ill for several weeks, and watched over by members of her family, giving every comfort.

The homestead, which totaled 240 acres, was divided among the six sons, each getting 40 acres. In 1963, the farm was sold, all out buildings, trees, and shrubs were torn down, the house was renovated, and has changed hands several times since. Most of the other land has been sold also. Chuck still has a few acres of Paul's and I think Bernard has some of Bob's. Jack pines have taken over the once open fields. It's hard to believe that old sandy soil and jack pine country would have produced many seasons of fine crops.

The Peter Aeblis

Courtesy of May Niederer

From Glarus, Switzerland, came Peter Aepli, born on Nov. 7, 1849. In early manhood he immigrated to Cincinnati, Ohio, where he lived for several years. He married Amelia Hoesli, who was also born in Glarus, Switzerland, in November, 1849.

Peter and Amelia had one child, Amelia, or Mollie, as she was usually called, in September, 1869, before they left Cincinnati. They moved to Jackson, Michigan, where another daughter, Minnie, was born. Minnie was six months old when they came to Crawford County in company with the Henry Feldhausers and the Hugo Schreibers.

At least three more children were born to the family, and possibly three more, although no records have been found of them. Fred was born in 1889 and married Eva

Continued on next page



PETER AEBLI

Peter was the father of Fred Aepli, Minnie (Borchers), Nettie, Bea and Molly Aepli



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1880 pioneers

Continued from previous page

SanCartier; Jeannette, or Nettie as she was always called, married a Mr. Harris; Minnie, who was born in 1880, married Henry Borchers; and in 1899, John.

Mollie, the first born, married John Jacob Niederer, in 1890. Niederer was also Swiss and the family had lived in the same area as the other three families. To this union were born six children, many descendants of whom still live in the Grayling area. After being separated from Niederer, Mollie worked as a housekeeper for William Fairbotham after the death of Fairbotham's wife, and in 1914 gave birth to his child. She died five months later, and the child was put up for adoption. About six years ago, this child, now a grown man, came to Grayling in search of his biological parents. Through unusual circumstances he was able to locate the Niederer and Fairbotham families and has enjoyed finally having a family, which he has visited many times.

Aebli ran a farm near the Feldhausers in Sigsbee, Grove Township, until 1895. At that time he moved into Grayling to pursue the trade of printer that he had learned in Switzerland. He went to work for Dr. Oscar Palmer, who published the *Crawford County Avalanche*. Perhaps his love of the newspaper or printing business have been passed on to some of his descendants as his great-great-granddaughters, Dianne Niederer Tobin and Debbie Niederer St. Germain, both now work at the *Crawford County Avalanche*.

Amelia Hoesli Aebli died in 1899, not long after they moved into town.

Aebli followed the printing trade until the spring of 1913, when his health began to fail him and he then made his home with a daughter.

For a number of years Aebli served on the board of Superintendents of the Poor. His obituary states that he was a thoroughly respected citizen and a friend of all who knew him.

In his later years, he suffered several attacks of paralysis while making his home with his daughter, Minnie Borchers, and died in the state hospital in Traverse City on Oct. 25, 1920.



FRED AEBLI JR. AND SISTER BEA AEBLI (TURVEY)

Minnie, who had married a Borchers, died in 1960, at the age of 80. Nettie, who was married last to a Mr. Ward, is also gone, as is John, who lived in Windsor, Canada. Fred died in 1933 in Bay City, at a rather young age.

Minnie and Nettie must have inherited some of their Swiss ancestral creativity, as they both were very adept at woodcarving. An article written about Nettie says that ever since she was a little girl she had carved things. In the old days, when she lived on a farm, the fence posts and rails showed evidence of her work. Her carvings were done with a pocketknife and her favorite models were the wild deer that she saw in her yard.

Her sister, Minnie, also started carving at the age of 10.

She was tending the family herd of sheep one day, when she started whittling at a bit of red pine bark with a rusty jackknife. "I was just whittling when it seemed it would be easy to carve out a sheep. I did it so easily that I began to take an interest in it. I've never stopped," she stated at the age of 77.

From that day on the Aebli children never lacked for wooden toys. She carved toys for her own children and later on, her creations were bought up by collectors and sent abroad — even to Switzerland, where a grandfather, whom they had never seen, had once been a skilled woodcarver in the village of Glarus. Her only carving instruments, like her sister, were jackknives.

"People Dedicated To Service"



Advanced Business Machines, Inc., owned and operated by Floyd Hanger, is located at 106 Michigan Avenue. The building used to be a furniture store.

The cosmetics of this old building has changed but, many of the original moldings and floors are still in good shape, and were kept during the remodeling process.

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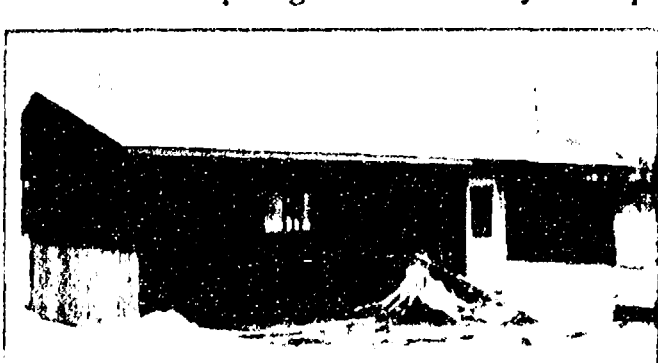
East M-72

On June 15, 1989, Cartwright & Danewell opened the doors of its M-72 speciality outdoor store. They began with the small building pictured below, on the site of the old miniature golf course, owned by Skip and Gail Madsen; without whose generosity the opening may have been delayed, for quite sometime.

"Skip and Gail weren't really interested in leasing the property, but said they would think about it. They did and after a week, said to me, 'If you're darn fool enough to try it, we're darn fool enough to help'. With that and a 5 year lease, we were off", reiterates Searles, while talking about the beginning days over 5 years ago.

They began offering functional equipment with style and value, to serve those in pursuit of silent sports, such as canoeing, kayaking, hiking and camping.

The philosophy at Cartwright & Danewell is that quality is never expensive and human kind is not meant to sit, but rather to live life to its fullest, through life sports, to enjoy the great outdoors - not only through one's younger years, but to the end of one's days. They take pride in offering merchandise that they never have to apologize for. Not only is the quality first-class, so is the selection.



Not just canoes and kayaks, Cartwright & Danewell is a complete outdoor store that has been compared to the biggest and the best. It continues to function with the emphasis on customer satisfaction. They continue to offer discriminating outdoor enthusiasts some of the finest

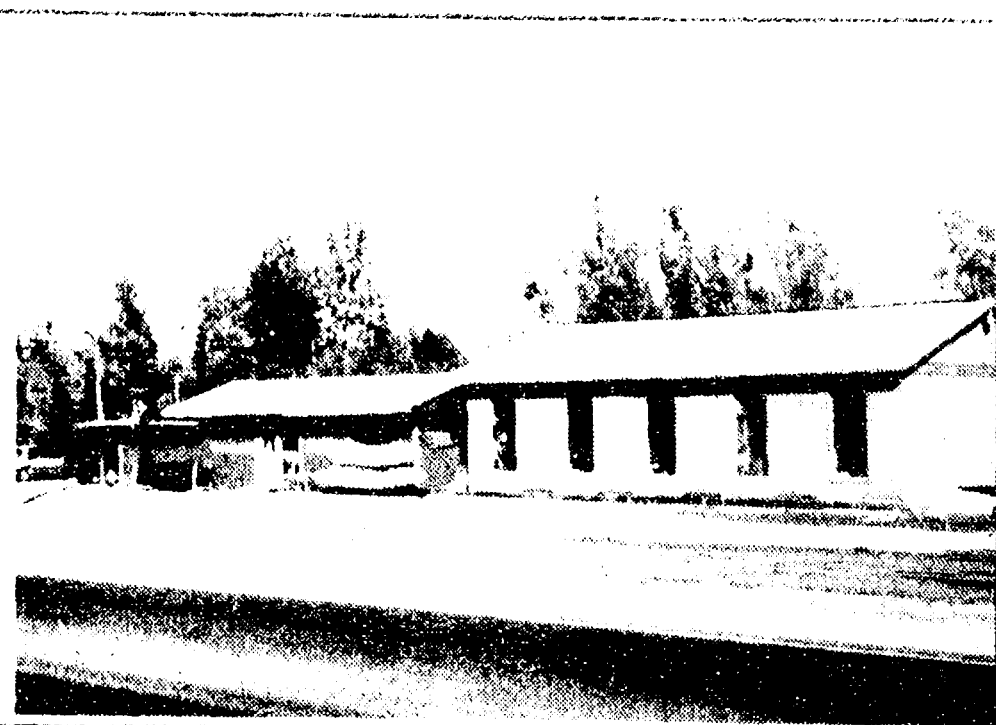
name brands in the industry, including Burton, Rossignol and Oxygen snowboards; Dagger, Old Town, Mad River, We-no-nah, Blackhawk and Bell canoes; kayaks by Current Designs, Dagger, and Aquaterra; Wiggy's and North Face sleeping bags; snowshoes by Iverson, Atlas and Sherpa; cross country skis by Karhu and Trak; tents by Eureka, Quest, the North Face and Sierra Designs; Camp Trails, Lowe, Vortex and Duluth packs; clothing made by Carhartt, the North Face and Solstice, and Woolrich; roof racks by Yakima, Thule and Append; as well as many other fine quality products.

Not only does the store offer a large selection, but everything selected for the store is functional. The topographical maps serve a function, as well as all their clothing and equipment. Even their gifts are functional. Their greeting cards uniquely express a meaningful thought that pertains to the out-of-doors and friendship.

A selection of classes are available for the outdoor enthusiast. Paddling classes are available spring through summer. More instructional classes are in the works, especially those which involve activities which people are reluctant to try, either on their own or for the first time. Classes are open to the public on a first-come, first-serve basis, and registration is required.

Cartwright & Danewell has what may be the largest book selection in Crawford County, outside the county library. They have over 1,800 books in stock, including women's, outdoor, children's, nature, hunting, paddling, cookbooks, hiking, camping and other instructional and educational books. If you are looking for that hard to find present - check the book selection at Cartwright & Danewell, they may have the perfect answer to your gift giving needs.

Offering the largest selection of canoes and kayaks in a multiple state area, Cartwright & Danewell presently has over 120 models in stock. For the last five years, they have held the largest canoe, kayak and outdoor event in Michigan. This year's event will be held April 1st at the Grayling Holiday Inn. Most of the manufacturers will be there with canoes and kayaks for people to test paddle. At the same time, manufacturers of other goods will be on hand to answer questions and give advice. There are always great guest speakers, from well known adventurers/authors to racing experts. Everyone is welcome; for information, please call the M-72 store.



M-72 Store, 1/2 mile West of Grayling



108 Michigan Avenue, Uptown Grayling



M-72 employees (from left to right): Scott Searles, Lisa Richie, Cindy Larson, Julie Calkins, and Mike Searles. Not pictured are Ellen Searles and Lannice Rutter.



108 Michigan employees: Patti Gorten (left) & Carrie Wells (right)

"We have been blessed with great people from the beginning - today I believe we have the best team ever", states owner Mike Searles.

108 Michigan Ave.

On June 15, 1993, Cartwright & Danewell opened its newest store at 108 Michigan Avenue, across from Chief Shoppemagon's Motor Hotel, in one of Grayling's oldest buildings. It is an upscale men's and women's shop, offering classic clothing and gifts to the discriminating shopper.

"Classic clothes never go out of style," Searles says. "The clothes we have were classically right 30 years ago and they will be classically right thirty years from now".

A few of the accessories available include rucksacks, casual jewelry, watches, writing instruments, and many more too numerous to list. Not only does the store stock clothing and accessories, but it also offers snowshoe furniture, collectable Santas, Kennebunk Weaver's throws, and Elfin tapes and CD's to relax with. Presently, the store is one of the few, if not the only, in Michigan stocking Barada pasta servers. Designed by artist, Flo Baran, these pasta servers are handmade, functional and absolutely lovely.

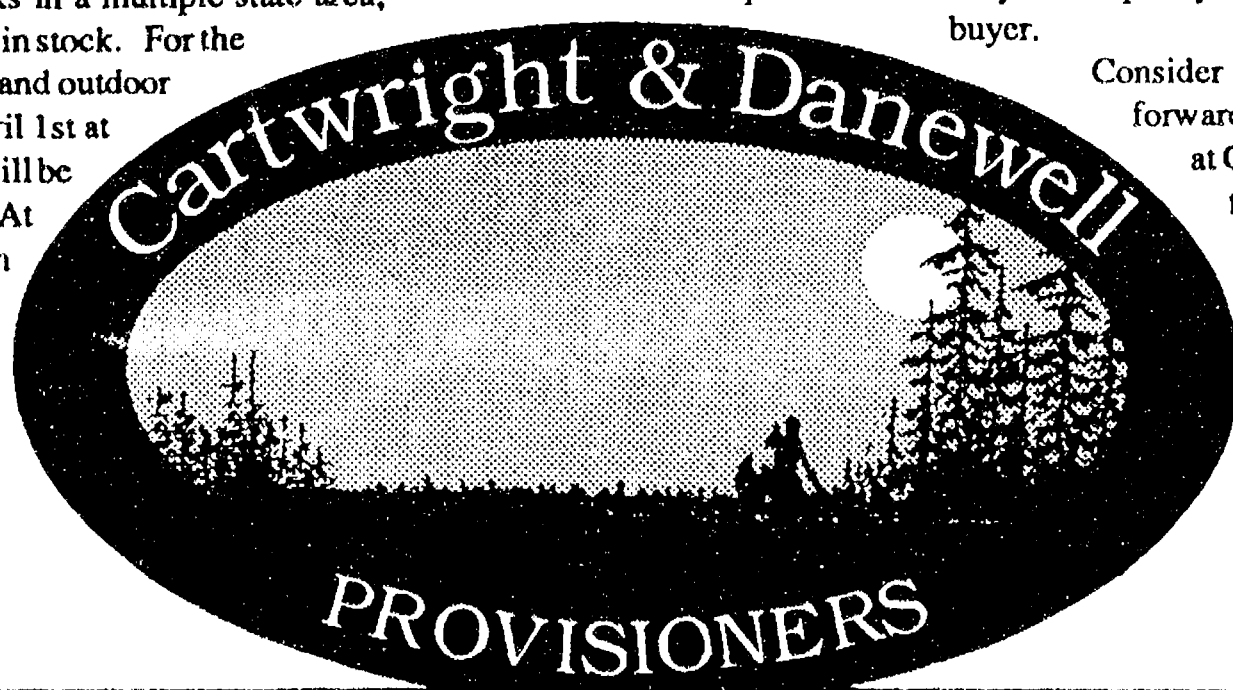
Many items throughout the store incite conversation, be it the tin ceiling or the canoes above your head or the moose head mounted on the wall, which is on loan from Larry McNamara, of Mac's Drugs (another part of Grayling history).

In Grayling, Cartwright & Danewell has cornered the market in quality men's and women's clothing, filling an area niche that has been vacant for some time. Presently carrying a wondrous assortment of clothing, hats, footgear, socks and coats, in an array of appealing colors that will match the mood and varying temperatures of our up north climate, Cartwright & Danewell stocks legendary names such as Woolrich, Royal Robbins, Pringle of Scotland, Dale of Norway, Foxcroft, Wigwam, and Thorlo. Sigrid Olsen, America's hottest women's line, is also in stock. Outstanding T-shirts and cotton sweaters are also available. The proprietors work very hard to search out those just right things for their patrons, receiving new merchandise nearly every week. They never have and never will be satisfied with being a copy-cat store. Shoppers will find satisfaction in knowing they are buying classically-forever, yet-always-now clothing and accessories, at sensible prices. Classic style and quality that never go out of style are the hallmark of a sensible buyer.



Consider this your personal invitation to step back in time, yet forward in style, value and quality. Remember, when you shop at Cartwright & Danewell you are not just keeping up with the Jones - you are the Jones!

Cartwright & Danewell is about helping people have fun...today and in the future. You don't have to drive to Traverse City, order by mail or do without, just stop in and see why so many people drive over 200 miles to shop at Cartwright & Danewell.



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